

POLES DECLARE INDEPENDENCE

Russ H-Bomb Note Called Propaganda

Fast Release of Text by Reds Shows True Intent, Hagerty Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—A White House spokesman Saturday night labeled Premier Bulganin's latest letter to President Eisenhower on disarmament "a propaganda exercise rather than a serious attempt to achieve understanding between heads of governments."

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty also said the Russians were guilty of "a breach of diplomatic courtesy" for broadcasting the text of the letter before the letter itself had been delivered to the President.

Hagerty spoke out at an airport news conference shortly after the presidential party arrived from Denver on the last leg of a western campaign trip.

THE PRESIDENT himself left the airport without commenting on the letter.

Bulganin's letter, according to the text broadcast by Moscow Radio, asked the President to join in an agreement to halt the testing of H-bombs.

Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate, has made this a campaign issue by urging that the United States take the lead in ending the tests. Eisenhower has said the tests can be halted without ironclad international agreements covering full inspection and supervision.

IN CHICAGO, Stevenson's press secretary, Clayton Fritchey, said Stevenson would have something to say on the Bul-

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24 Boats Lost in Squalls, 2 Persons Die

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Two persons were reported drowned and dozens of fishermen were unaccounted for Saturday night as a series of squalls, accompanied by hail, swept the Houston and Galveston bay area.

The Coast Guard said the death toll may be even higher and reported at least 24 private boats capsized or overdue in Galveston Bay. It said 13 persons were rescued from the water or from perches on buoys, dikes or jetties.

Those reported drowned were Mrs. Ruby Ann Lamper, 38, and W. M. Keeton, 52, both of Houston.

Winds up to 75 miles also raked Port Arthur, 100 miles northeast of Houston.

Miss Marvin Tausch suffered head and leg injuries when a tornado blew down her house, 11 miles east of Seguin.

Another tornado unroofed several houses and knocked down utility poles at Ray Point, six miles east of Three Rivers.

A third tornado struck north of Austin but did no damage.

A 100-mile-per-hour wind struck Bryan in early afternoon, overturning 10 airplanes at a municipal airport.

L.A.C. Says: History of Weakness

Candidate Stevenson has made his major campaign issue the outlawing of testing of H-bombs. He has also encouraged many young people by his reluctance to ending the draft. It might be well for all of us to remember what has happened to us during the last 40 years because we failed to keep abreast of developments of war-making devices. We may rather call them defense devices—but the fact is the real defense device is the ability to attack and destroy an enemy who threatens us. Of even more importance is letting the possible aggressor know we have the devices, and the ability and willingness to use them should our security be endangered.

Those of us who went through the campaign of 1916 will remember the slogan, "Too proud to fight." We were also too proud to prepare ourselves to fight if we had to. The result was we were sneered at by

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'Please, Elvis, Give a Poor Hound a Chance!'



"YOU AIN'T NUTHIN' but a houn' dog," the Elvis Presley record says, and after he hears it for the millionth time, a fellow feels cooped up. These doleful Bassetts are the six-week-old offspring of Molly and Beau, prize hounds residing at the

Wesley Gill home, 1509 E. 53rd St. Molly is a half-sister of Glen II, appearing on the Jackie Cooper TV show. The youngsters look as though they had just heard a political joke.—(Staff Photo by John H. Neagle.)

H-Bomb-Test Horrors Told by Kefauver

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver warned Saturday that continued H-bomb tests could contaminate the world's food supply, cause bone cancer "and even twist and deform bodies of the unborn children of tomorrow."

The Democratic vice presidential candidate painted a grim picture of possible world "suicide" in remarks prepared for a national television broadcast from here.

"A DISTINGUISHED nuclear scientist says that fragments of the debris from these H-bomb tests already are showing up in the bones of people all over the world," Kefauver said.

"We are talking about the survival of the human race."

"Can anything be done about it?" he asked.

"The Eisenhower-Nixon administration says no, not right now," he said.

"They offer us no hope. We say there is hope," Kefauver said. "We say stop them now."

KEFAUVER renewed his plea for an immediate halt to the superbomb tests as he stumped through Vice President Richard M. Nixon's home state.

Using films of H-bomb explosions for emphasis, Kefauver cited Pope Plus, XII, Atomic Energy Commissioner Thomas E. Murray and professor Milton Burton, head of Notre Dame's atomic laboratories, to support his stand.

Kefauver, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, insisted, "We can stop these tests and still maintain our atomic superiority."

Author of 'I Chose Freedom' Shoots Intruder in His Home

NEW YORK (UP)—Two thugs forced their way Saturday night into the apartment of a Russian writer identified by an employee in the apartment building as Victor Kravchenko, author of "I Chose Freedom."

Police said the occupant of the apartment, whose name was listed as Peter Martin, shot one of the thugs in the stomach. The other fled while Martin was telephoning police.

Martin said the bell in his apartment rang about 8 p.m. After he answered it, he said, two men pushed their way into his apartment and attacked him. He said he thought he saw a metal instrument in the hands of one of the men.

Martin ran into the bedroom, where he kept a .38-caliber pistol. He grabbed the gun and fired, striking one of the men in the stomach.

The wounded man was identified by police as Michael Garcia, 21, of N. Y. He was reported in serious condition. Police identified the man who fled as John Gil, 23.

A building employee, who refused to give his name, said Martin actually was Kravchenko, a former Soviet citizen who resigned from a Russian trade mission in Washington

in 1944 and placed himself under the protection of the U. S. government.

Police refused to confirm Martin's identification as Kravchenko.

Chief of Detectives James B. Leggett told reporters, "All I can tell you is that he has identified himself to us as Peter Martin, and other people—not the police department—are interested in leaving it that way."

"I am not confirming the other name and the reason is that a federal agency has asked us not to," Leggett said.

He did not identify the federal agency but said it was not the FBI.

Martin accompanied police to the station. As he left the apartment building, reporters shouted, "Are you the man who wrote 'I Chose Freedom'?" He said nothing.

One reporter showed a picture of Kravchenko to a detective. The detective said, "Don't quote me, but it looks like him."

Before the report that Martin was Kravchenko began circulating, a police official said he was a Russian who went under the name of Peter Martin and was a writer.

Police gave no theory for the thugs breaking into the apartment.

12 Scientists Support Ike's Bomb View

WASHINGTON (UP)—Twelve top scientists backed up President Eisenhower on continuing H-bomb tests in a statement made public by the White House Saturday night.

The scientists agreed with Mr. Eisenhower that such tests should be continued until a foolproof disarmament agreement covering nuclear weapons is reached.

"Until such an agreement is obtained, with guarantees which protect the American people and the peoples of the free world, we have no course except to continue the development and testing of the most modern weapons of defense," the scientists said.

The 12 scientists are:

Dr. Roger Adams, head of chemistry department, University of Illinois; Dr. John Bugher, director of medical education and public health, Rockefeller Foundation; Dr. Jesse W. Beams, professor of physics, University of Virginia; Dr. John Dunning, dean of engineering, Columbia University; Dr. G. F. Hall, director of radiological research laboratory, Columbia University; Dr. T. Keith Glennan, president, Case Institute; Dr. Carol Hochwalt, chemist; Dr. Warren C. Johnson, director of physical sciences, University of Chicago; Dr. Mervin J. Kelly, president, Bell Laboratories; Dr. Eger V. Murphree, president, Esso Research and Engineering Co.; Dr. C. J. R. Rooks, director of Sloan-Kettering Institute; Dr. J. C. Warner, president, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

DO THEY RAISE PRICES?

Federal Probe Begun Into Trading Stamps

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government has launched a full investigation into the booming business of retail trading stamps which some 40 million housewives are eagerly collecting.

Officials disclosed Saturday that the Agriculture Department quietly is checking to see if any merchants have been boosting their retail food prices to pay for the premium stamps they pass out with purchases.

The Federal Trade Commission, it was learned, is investigating both retailers and firms which make and redeem the stamps for any evidence of unfair trade practices. Some businessmen have complained the stamps are unfair competition.

Officials also disclosed that the Commerce Department will shortly publish a special advisory bulletin for businessmen. But they said this will merely inform them how the various stamp plans work and will not discuss the pros and cons.

Collecting the little stamps has become a nationwide craze in recent years. From coast to coast, an estimated 40 million housewives faithfully collect them with purchases, paste them in books and later turn them in for premiums—everything from

china and toys to power lawnmowers and automobiles.

There aren't any hard statistics. But informed sources estimate there are about 400 companies which print the stamps for merchants and provide the premiums. Their income is figured at about \$600 million a year.

Between 150,000 and 200,000 retailers—grocers, druggists, hardware dealers—give the stamps away with purchases. Usually one stamp goes with each 10 cents spent.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• A COLORADO housewife who set off the search for Bridey Murphy tells her reaction to the glare of publicity in a special feature on Page A-10.

• SIDELIGHTS, ON the nation's tense political campaign appear on Pages 4, 5 and 6.

• DON'T FORGET the new Automotive department, presented today on Pages B-7 and 8.

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Pauling Says Smog Cuts Span of Life

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A Nobel Prize-winning chemist said Saturday that smog will shorten people's lives by years.

Dr. Linus Pauling of the California Institute of Technology in nearby Pasadena told an interviewer:

"One of the major reasons why people who reside in the country live five years longer, on the average, than city dwellers is that they are subject to less air pollution."

"People who live in smog-free cities will live perhaps that much longer than those who dwell in the smog."

Non-smokers who live in the country "never get cancer of the lung," he said. Non-smokers in cities do get it, he added, as do smokers who live in the country or the city.

The Caltech chemist-geneticist, here to address the Southern California Psychiatric Society, urged a halt in atom bomb tests. He told a news conference that science already has learned that radiation increases susceptibility to disease. He added that a correlation may be found between mental disease and radiation.

TROY THUMPS HUSKIES AS ARNETT STARS

Jon Arnett, making his final collegiate football appearance in the Coliseum, led Southern California to a convincing 35-7 victory over Washington; Penn State upset highly favored and previously unbeaten Ohio State, 7-6, and Oklahoma established a modern win record of 34 straight while trouncing Kansas, 34-12, to highlight a banner day of college football across the nation Saturday.

For complete details on Arnett—hailed as one of the finest Trojan runners in history—and other major football results, turn to sports section, pages B-1 through 6.

Poles Yearn for Liberty, Ike Declares

DENVER (UP)—President Eisenhower said Saturday that "all friends of the Polish people recognize and sympathize with their traditional yearning for liberty and independence."

Mr. Eisenhower issued a short statement on the Polish situation here during a half-hour stop on his campaign swing through five states.

The President arrived in Washington at 9:08 p.m. and was greeted by a crowd of about 200 persons.

The President had received a teletype message from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and then held a seven-minute telephone conversation with Dulles on the matter.

"IN CONNECTION with the Polish situation, numerous reports have been emanating from Poland which indicate ferment and unrest," Mr. Eisenhower said.

"These are accompanied by stories of Soviet troop movements."

"I am closely in touch with Secretary Dulles in an effort to ascertain the facts."

"Naturally, all friends of the Polish people recognize and sympathize with their traditional yearning for liberty and independence."

Mr. Eisenhower also made a brief reference to the Polish situation in a brief talk to a large crowd at the airport here.

Talking about trouble spots in the world picture, Mr. Eisenhower said at the airport that now "in the Polish people we can see a burning desire to live in freedom."

"Our hearts go out to them and their wish to live under a government of their own choosing," he said.

Mr. Eisenhower said that this country must keep strong—militarily, economically and spiritually—to take the lead for world peace and help other peoples be free.

Titoist Leader in Apparent Rule of Party

Moscow Reported Moving Troops to Defiant Nation

WARSAW (UP)—Moscow—opposed Wladyslaw Gomulka, backed up by special Polish security police, won apparent control of Poland Saturday and immediately promised free elections. Russia moved Red Army troops into Poland from East Germany.

There was no immediate indication whether Soviet-trained Polish army units and Soviet troops throughout Poland would accept Gomulka's leadership.

The Polish Communist Party Central Committee acclaimed 52-year-old Gomulka as first secretary.

HIS FIRST ACT as party chief was to promise elections would be held Dec. 16 and the people will have "not only the right to cast votes... but will also be in a position to elect."

Polish forces loyal to Gomulka took over the transmitter and downtown headquarters of Radio Warsaw, the state radio, and broadcast the speech which he made to the central committee Saturday.

The seizure occurred after Soviet Party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev returned home after a 24-hour blitz visit designed to slow down Poland's de-Stalinization program.

Thousands of workers demanded that Russia keep hands off Poland's internal affairs and went on strikes to enforce it.

THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE of the party was informed that Soviet troops entered Poland from East Germany. It was not known what Moscow's orders for them were.

In Berlin, a West German returning from Soviet East Germany said Saturday night he

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Polish Effort to Get Money in U.S. Seen

WASHINGTON (UP)—The leaders of Communist Poland's sensational revolt against domination by Moscow are expected to seek financial and economic support from the United States, it and when they succeed in establishing relative political independence.

The Polish bid to Washington will pose a major issue in U. S. foreign policy. It will raise such questions as whether Warsaw really has wrested control of Polish affairs from Moscow, whether the new independence line can be held, whether the whole thing is part of some huge Kremlin "plot" and what exactly are United States interests in the new circumstances.

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L.B. and Vicinity Blurred by Fog

Fog moved into downtown Long Beach about 10:30 p.m., cutting visibility to about a quarter of a mile.

Los Angeles International Airport was closed to flying at 9 p.m. but visibility at Long Beach Municipal Airport remained at one-fourth of a mile late Saturday.

Seal Beach and Signal Hill also were shrouded in fog, but San Pedro and Norwalk reported clear atmosphere.

AND THEY'RE NOT TALKING ABOUT THE SCORE

City College Grid Players Robbed

A bag containing valuable jewelry, about half of the 31-member squad had deposited possessions in the bag, according to Walt Carson, team equipment custodian.

Investigating officers found that a combination lock placed on the locker by Carson had been smashed. Also bashed in was the face of the locker.

Carson said a pair of college-owned binoculars, which also had been placed in the locker, was ignored by the burglar. He

said "eight or 10" other lockers under lock in the room were left undisturbed.

Extent of individual losses has not been fully determined, Carson said. However, halfback Bob Blunt reported the loss of a ring valued at more than \$300 and tackle Richard Duty said he lost \$30 in cash.

The lock was broken in the second half of the game. All was not lost, however. The Vikings won the game, 28 to 19.

L.A.C. SAYS:

History of Weakness

(Continued from Page A-1)

Germany and our ships sunk without warning. The end result was that a short time after President Wilson was re-elected on the slogan, "He kept us out of war," we were in war, but pitifully, poorly equipped to wage a war.

Then after great losses that war was won by the Allies. It seemed that the League of Nations and world agreements were to end wars. In our willingness to show our sincerity under President Harding we sank battleships we were building and agreed to a formula for keeping our Navy equal to Britain's, Japan and Germany agreed to keep theirs smaller than ours. We kept our word, but Germany and Japan kept right on building until they were ready to challenge both the British and United States—and they did, and the most terrible war of all history was the result.

Also contributing to that war was our appeasement and trustfulness. In spite of Japan's sweeping over the Southeast Asian islands and mainland, and despite the warnings, we depended on words and were caught at Pearl Harbor. Again we were unprepared and it took us four years and a million casualties to finish a war which our weakness invited.

It would have seemed we had learned our lesson. But we disbanded the greatest military force ever known. We knew Russia was continuing as an aggressor. We knew that further aggressions must be stopped if another world conflict was to be avoided. But we withdrew our troops from Korea, Sacy, of State Dean Acheson announced that we were no longer interested in Korea. It was an invitation to the Communists and we were in another war. Again we were poorly prepared and had over 130,000 casualties.

That war ended only when the Eisenhower administration took office. But there has been a change. We are strong today. We have a great Army, Navy and Air Force. We have the H-bomb. Shortly after taking office President Eisenhower went before the United Nations and offered a program to outlaw all A and H-bombs—providing all nations agreed to a plan where each of them would be under constant inspection within their own countries. That offer still stands—would Mr. Stevenson settle for anything less?

If he would, he will not be supported by the American people. They have seen appeasement and weakness result in three devastating wars. Those people trust Mr. Eisenhower as the greatest military authority in the world today. They know he hates war as much as any civilian. But they trust him to protect us from the tendencies which have brought us three wars under programs of weakness and trusting others.

—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Hagerty Assails Red Propaganda

(Continued from Page A-1)

ganin proposal, and also on developments in Poland, some time today.

Bulgarian, although not mentioning Stevenson by name, said "we are entirely in agreement with the view which has been taken by some respectable United States officials lately" on ending the tests.

Also indirectly, Bulgarin supported Stevenson's contention that supervision and inspection aren't necessary. Stevenson has said detecting devices could reveal atomic tests anywhere in the world. Bulgarin said "undisclosed tests of nuclear weapons are impossible."

Hagerty said word reached the President on the plane trip from Denver that Moscow had made public the text of Bulgarin's letter.

Hagerty then issued this statement: "The President had been studying the gist of the latest Bulgarin letter all day. He also had talked to the Secretary of State by telephone concerning it."

"THE PUBLICATION by Moscow of the letter without notifying the President of intent to do so and before it was possible to make a full and accurate translation and provide it to the

Man to Sue in Highest Court for Lawn Tools

DES MOINES, Iowa, (UPI)—his former wife a \$10,000 settlement for her share in the apartment house and other costs. He said he would appeal.

The late Cain won custody of a television antenna, but lost out on the other items. He says they should have been included among the tools awarded him in the original decree.

Judge Russell Jordan didn't agree. He ruled last Wednesday that Mrs. Cain should have the rake, hoe and power mower because they were part of the equipment of the apartment they shared and thus could be considered household goods.

He did grant Cain the TV antenna, however, because it was attached to the roof in nine places.

Cain, who was ordered to pay

Car-Pool Negroes Fined \$500

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., (UPI)—City Judge John Ridd, calling on "divine guidance," fined 21 Negroes \$500 each and gave them suspended 60-day jail sentences Saturday for operating a car pool in a racial boycott of city buses.

"I have never called for divine guidance so much and so often," Ridd said in handing down the sentence at the close of a four-day trial. "I hope each of you will be Christian enough to abide by the law."

The Negroes, including local NAACP President Rev. C. K. Steele, were convicted of running an illegal public transportation system without a city permit for a state "for hire" license.

The car pool was set up five months ago when Tallahassee's 15,000 Negroes launched a boycott of Cities Transit, Inc., in protest segregated seating.

Both the boycott and the car pool are still operating, but Police Chief Frank Stoughton did not comment on what effect the court ruling will have.

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The German, who refused to allow his name to be disclosed, said he estimated that at least an entire division appeared to be on the march.

The Germans said that while traveling by car to Berlin through the Communist zone he saw vast numbers of troops and tanks on the move north and east of the city.

"They were moving east in the direction of the Polish border," he said.

(IN WASHINGTON, Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy conferred for 20 minutes with Spasowski, State Department spokesman Lincoln White said only that the two had "a cordial talk" and that Spasowski gave Murphy "such information as he had."

(The Voice of America beamed news accounts of the Polish situation to all nations behind the Iron Curtain.)

Poland's fate was far from clear tonight but Gomulka, jailed five years ago for supporting the line of Yugoslav's Marshal Tito, obviously emerged as a victor in the first round of a sudden political upheaval set off by the June 28 Poznan riots.

He survived a face-to-face challenge by Khrushchev and then went before the Central Committee and gave a two-hour speech.

The speech attacked the Stalinist mistakes of "these years which should be forgotten forever."

Internal security troops headed by Gen. Wladaw Klimar, who was jailed with Gomulka in the Titoist purges and rehabilitated with him several months ago, guarded the Radio Warsaw transmitter and studios while Gomulka's speech was broadcast.

Poles Defy Russ, Pledge Free Vote

(Continued from Page A-1)

Civilian volunteers were alerted to guard major factories. Units of the Polish Army commanded by Red army Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, the pro-Soviet Polish defense minister, took up positions in and around Warsaw.

HOWEVER, THE streets of Warsaw were calm. Except for factory meetings and delegations calling on Gomulka there were no other outward demonstrations.

One of the delegations told Gomulka that Warsaw laborers will work a special day Sunday to honor his promotion.

There were semi-official reports, not immediately confirmed officially, that Gomulka received messages during the day from Tito and Hungarian Party Chief Erno Gero.

It was far from clear exactly what took place between the Polish Politburo and Khrushchev during Friday's meeting.

But an unofficial report said Khrushchev accepted Gomulka as the Polish party leader on condition that the Poles continue to keep Rokossovsky cabinet on the street still called on Stalin Ave.

While the speech was being aired Gomulka received delegations after delegation of supporters at the headquarters of the cabinet on the street still called on Stalin Ave.

Wearing STEEL helmets and carrying rifles they surrounded the station during the day and moved inside after dark, harrasing admission to unauthorized persons.

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by Gomulka's supporters would have dropped the hero of Stalin-grad, who is the chief symbol of Russian influence in Poland.

WHETHER THERE was such a compromise probably will remain unconfirmed until the Central Committee of the party meets today when Gomulka will be installed formally as first secretary.

In routine news broadcasts Saturday Warsaw Radio gave this priority of leadership: "Wladyslaw Gomulka, Edward Ochab and Josef Cyrankiewicz."

Ochab and Josef Cyrankiewicz, Cyrankiewicz is premier and Ochab has been party chief up to now.

The consensus of public opinion throughout Warsaw was that Gomulka had won and that it was unlikely the military would intervene.

The leadership of the Polish Communists Party workers' organizations in Warsaw and outlying cities, farm organizations, internal security corps and civil police in Warsaw all were reported backing Gomulka. Only the army was unheard from.

TAFED EXCERPTS of Gomulka's speech broadcast by Warsaw said Russia no longer is the only state in the world.

"There are different ways and means to achieve socialism," Gomulka said. "There is the Russian way, the Yugoslav way and several others depending on various different circumstances."

"Relations between Socialist countries must be based on full independence and equality. The nations should cooperate and help each other solve their problems by friendly criticism."

"All countries should be independent and free because every nation has a right to sovereignty."

HE SAID Stalin formally recognized these principles but "in practice, they did not fit his cult of the personality."

3,000 Hungarians Bolt Red Meeting

RUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI)—More than 3,000 Hungarian students walked out of a Communist youth convention in Szeged and announced their determination to set up an independent organization, it was reported Saturday.

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Frank Bros.

26

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Your opportunity to select from the largest collection of fine contemporary furniture and accessories to be found anywhere. Save from 10% to 50% on such famous brands as Herman Miller, Widdicomb, Baker, Glenn of California, Brown Saltman, Dux and many others . . . Also a group of fine imported Danish furniture is being offered at reduced prices.

Upholstered Furniture

Armchair sofa with two reversible foam rubber cushions, tufted for extra smartness. Covered in luxurious green texture	232.95	169.95
Special oversize sofa from Frank Brothers custom upholstery shop. Three reversible foam rubber seat cushions and four extra-soft loose back cushions. In soft coffee beige	522.95	349.95
White de luxe sofa from Frank Brothers custom upholstery shop. Deep foam rubber back with reversible foam rubber seat cushion	429.95	299.95
Hi tufted back sofa covered in aqua green textured material with reversible seat cushion	358.95	269.95
Fashionable platform sofa in burnt orange and brown stripes. Loose foam rubber back cushions with reversible foam rubber seat cushion	397.95	299.95
2-pr. "Mayfair" sectional from Frank Bros. custom shop. Luxurious foam rubber back with reversible foam rubber seat. Covered in a smart turquoise nub	491.95	419.95
3-pr. curved sectional with reversible foam rubber seat cushions. In white with charcoal and grey textured accents. The seats are tufted for added smartness	399.95	299.95
92" oversize sofa with reversible foam rubber seat cushions. Choose from over 140 covers	786.95	229.95
Tufted hi back armless chair from Frank Bros. custom shop covered in aqua and brown texture	153.00	79.95
3-pr. oversize curved sectional with humpers and. Covered in stylish natural linen with reversible foam rubber seat cushions	663.95	569.95
2-pr. "Pale Alto" high back sectional from Frank Bros. custom shop. In tan and natural texture with reversible foam rubber seat cushions	476.95	374.95
Upholstered club chairs with reversible foam rubber seat cushions. Choose from over 140 fabrics	119.95	99.95

Room Size Carpets

15x17'4"	All-wool beige heavyweight frieze Bigelow Glenn Scott	Reg. 386.95	288.95
12x20'6"	All-wool cocoa frieze	Reg. 245.95	139.95
12x29'3"	All-wool heavyweight frieze in light grey. New Pebble-weave by Lees. Reg. 621.95		421.95
12x24'3"	All-wool frieze in cocoa	Reg. 291.95	149.95
12x21'	All-wool beige tweed. Scotsmore by Lees. Reg. 364.00		249.00
12x14'3"	All-wool brown and green tweed by Gulistan	Reg. 192.00	129.00
15x27'8"	Leas Springloop. Viscose heavy frieze in gold	Reg. 283.95	199.95
12x21'4"	Light green viscose tweed	Reg. 169.95	119.95
12x14'6"	Charcoal, grey and white viscose by Lees. Reg. 130.95		89.95
12x23'	Brown nylon-viscose cut pile broadloom	Reg. 184.95	119.95
12x21'3"	Brown and green heavy viscose tweed. Reg. 196.50		109.00
12x17'10"	Beige nylon-viscose tweed	Reg. 168.00	79.00
12x20'7"	Brown and beige viscose tweed. Kolorlok. Reg. 182.00		129.00
12x24'	Emerald green nylon-viscose	Reg. 207.90	129.00
12x23'9"	Beige cotton 14-Lb by Bigelow	Reg. 256.40	128.00
12x8'7"	Leas Springloop. Viscose heavy frieze in chocolate	Reg. 71.95	47.95
12x18'10"	Bigelow cotton loop in light green	Reg. 124.00	79.95
12x20'	Chocolate nylon-viscose cut pile broadloom. Reg. 119.95		79.00
12x6'	Brown and beige viscose tweed. Kolorlok. Reg. 58.00		29.95
12x8'7"	Black and white viscose tweed. Kolorlok. Reg. 84.00		59.95
12x9'	Light turquoise extra-plush cut pile nylon-viscose broadloom. Walitti by Bigelow	Reg. 133.00	79.00
12x14'6"	Brown and beige viscose tweed. Kolorlok	Reg. 129.95	89.00

Carpet Specials

Bigelow nylon-viscose cut pile 12-ft. broadloom in aqua	Reg. 7.50 sq. yd.	6.50 sq. yd.
Nylon-viscose 12-ft. broadloom in light green	Reg. 5.95 sq. yd.	4.50 sq. yd.
Black and white viscose tweed broadloom	Reg. 5.95 sq. yd.	4.50 sq. yd.
Beige viscose cut pile 12-ft. broadloom	Reg. 5.95 sq. yd.	4.50 sq. yd.

Choose the budget plan best suited for your pocketbook. As long as 36 months to pay. No down payment if you own your own home or are buying.

Danish and Swedish Imports

Danish high buffet unit in teak, with 4 drawers and two doors that reveal 4 adjustable shelves, two additional drawer units and a separate area for larger items	359.95	289.95
Large game table in walnut, 40 1/2"x41"; extends to 40 1/2"x78". From Denmark	159.95	139.95
Janus lounge chair from Denmark in teak and oak with reversible foam rubber seat and back cushions, your choice of 20 colors	147.95	139.95

Girls, 9 and 14, Die in Crash

An auto crackup early Saturday morning in Whittier snuffed out the lives of two young girls and left the father of one of them in serious condition in Los Angeles General Hospital.

Dead are cousins Delma Vella, 14, of 141 N. Gregory, Whittier, and Dora Vella, 9, of 8910 De Costa St., Los Nietos. Sheriff's deputies said the

75 Brawl in Street at Artesia

Weekend gang fights in Artesia and Lomita sent three persons to the hospital.

Squad cars loaded with 25 sheriff's deputies rushed to 18743 Pioneer Blvd., Artesia, to quiet a bloody street brawl involving more than 75 men. Nine persons were arrested.

Two men were treated at Caribbi Hospital, Norwalk, for cuts and bruises — Rudolph J. Acosta, 31, of 18825 Alhambra St., and Jerry Arzola, 21, of 1811 Norwalk Blvd. They were transferred to the Los Angeles General Hospital jail ward.

HOOKED at county jail on charges of assault with a deadly weapon were Albert J. Acosta, 31, of 324 Palm St., Anaheim; Raymond T. Barrogo, 34, of 4430 Paula Ave., Lakewood; Henry F. Orchoa, 27, of 1521 Park St., La Habra; Raymond Rodriguez, 25, of Stanton; Pasillo G. Diaz, 23, of 1038 Cedar St., Stanton; and Augustine Diaz, 28, of 7332 Westminster Blvd., Westminster.

After a gang fight among young hoodlums at a drive-in at 2347 Pacific Coast Hwy., Lomita, James Alexander Ginter, 17, of 23351 Oak St., Lomita, was treated at Hillside Emergency Hospital for a stab wound in his chest.

DEPUTIES said four carloads of San Pedro boys drove into the drive-in lot, piled out of their cars and attacked the Lomita youth.

In San Pedro, a housewife, Mrs. Harriet V. Provence, 51, of 124 N. Gaffey St., reported that a bullet, believed fired by juvenile vandals, missed her by six inches as she worked at her kitchen sink. The slug, fired from a .32 caliber gun, ripped through the wall into the kitchen and ricocheted off a shelf.

Vella's vehicle, being driven by Peter, 35, father of Delma, went out of control on a curve on Workman Mill Rd. near Pelissier Dr. and smashed into a tree around 12:15 a.m.

RESCUERS had to use acetylene torches to extricate the girls from the wreckage. Delma was pronounced dead on arrival at Pico Emergency Hospital at 1:48 a.m. After emergency treatment, Vella and his niece were taken to L. A. General Hospital where the young girl died at 3:40 a.m.

8 PERSONS HURT IN L. B. ACCIDENTS

Eight persons were injured in Long Beach traffic accidents late Friday and Saturday.

Three Marines were threatened with electrocution when their car struck a power pole at Pico Ave. and the Long Beach Freeway. The power line, carrying 30,000 volts of electricity, tumbled to the ground.

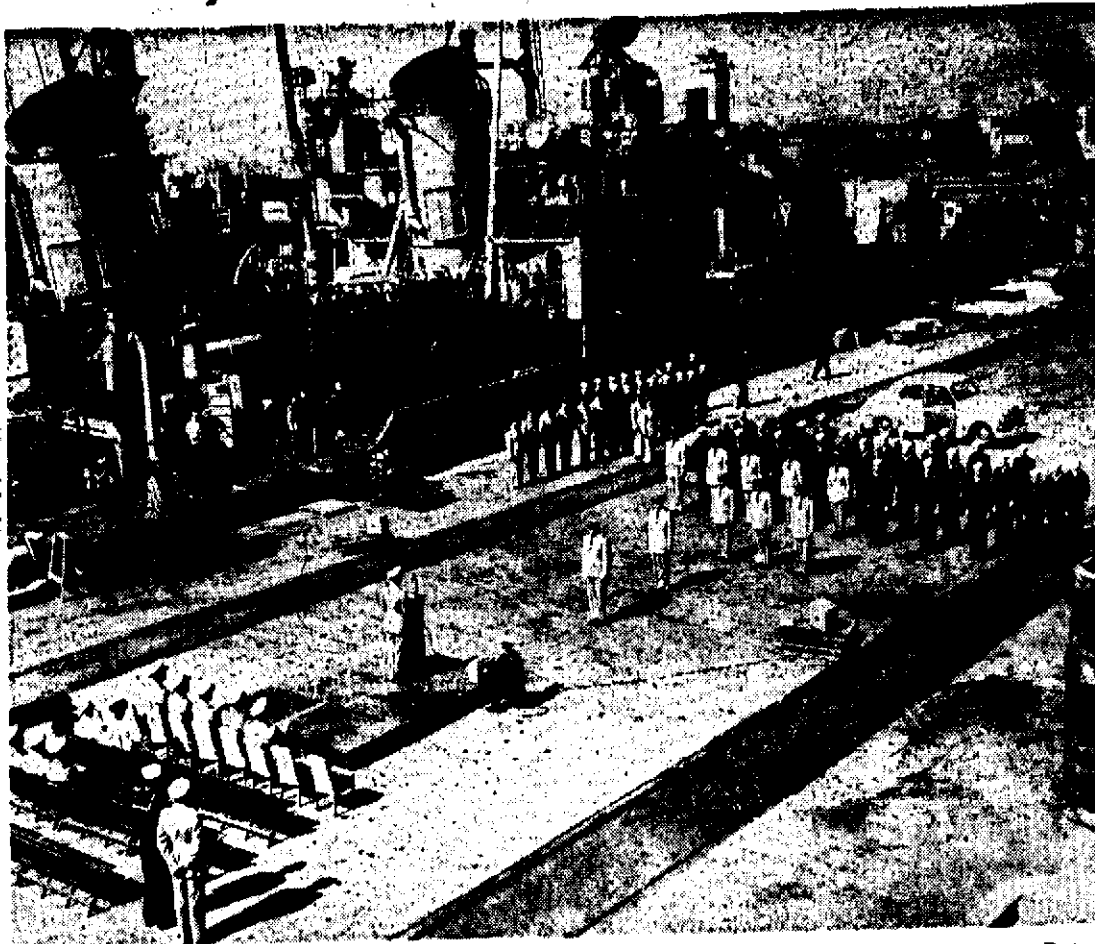
ROBERT A. ACKERSON, 22, and Russell E. Shrower, 21, passengers in the car, suffered possible skull fractures. Shrower also sustained head and chin cuts. The driver, James R. Harris, 21, received a cut lip. All three are stationed on the aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea.

A three-car collision imparted possible neck and back injuries to Clovia Nadine Coughran, 21, of Artesia, during heavy fog at the eastbound exit from the Terminal Island Freeway at W. Anaheim St.

Renate Heim, 18, of 1154 Chestnut Ave., suffered abrasions when struck by a car while she was walking at Magnolia Ave. and 11th St.

A COLLISION between a pickup truck and a car at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Bellflower Blvd. resulted in injuries to the truck driver, Richard M. Trubey, 22, of 10229 San Gabriel Ave., South Gate, forehead cuts; his passenger, Edward L. Huff, 24, of 4460 San Juan St., South Gate, hurt right wrist and left shoulder; and the other driver, Ethel E. Coleman, 31, of Santa Clara, cut lip and loss of three teeth.

Navy Activates New Division



NAVY DIGNITARIES assembled at Net Pier at U. S. Naval Station here Saturday to hear authorization read for the activation of Naval Reserve Fleet Division 11-4 (Steam). The new division includes training ship, destroyer escort USS Goss. Rated trainees will work aboard the ship one weekend each month. Lt. Ward V. Fitzgerald is commander. —(Staff Photo.)

Broadway Store Official Ceremonies Set Monday

Official ribbon cutting ceremonies for the new Broadway Department Store in the Los Altos Shopping Center are scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Edward W. Carter, president of the Broadway-Hale Store chain, will be assisted by H. C. Stanyon, store manager, and Lloyd S. Whaley, developer of the center.

ACTIVITIES Monday include

informal modeling throughout the store and entertainment for children by Rudy and Rusty, the clowns.

The new store, which was recently remodelled, is the 14th store of the chain to open in California and the 8th in Southern California.

THE MAIN floor features a complete fashion center for men and women; a home sewing center, stationery department and

service and credit areas. In the basement are beauty salon, housewares department, shoe repair store and executive offices.

The second level contains the homemaker's department, gift shop and infants' and children's departments.

IT'S TRUE! More and more folks are using Classified Ads to sell, rent, buy, hire. To place your ad, dial HE 2-5559

Seal Drive Needs Typists

Volunteers to address 220,000 Easter Seal appeal envelopes are needed by Pilot Club International, sponsor of the Long Beach Regional Center of the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County.

Margaret L. Kirby, club president, said the assistance of volunteers in the addressing project helps the Crippled Children's Society keep its campaign costs down. Costs amount to only 8.3 per cent, she said, so that 91.7 cents of every donated dollar goes to help crippled children. Any individual, club or organization wishing to assist may

pick up envelopes at the Long Beach Regional Center, 2367 American Ave.

The center is open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., weekdays. Pilot Club members will be on hand also from 7 to 9 p. m., Wednesday through Friday to check out envelopes.

Australian to Visit

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Vice Adm. R. R. Dowling, chief of staff of the Royal Australian Navy, will visit Southern California naval facilities beginning Nov. 1, the Navy announced Saturday.

3 Youths Jailed on Dope Charge

Booked for investigation of illegal possession of marijuana, three Long Beach men were in city jail Saturday.

They are: Bernard G. Lorenz, 19, of 3735 Gaviota Ave.; John M. Bailey, 18, of 2517 Del Amo Blvd.; and Richard G. McEwen, 18, of 3903 Marron Ave.

Police found the three sitting in a car at Cerritos Ave. and Roosevelt Rd. Friday night smoking hand-rolled cigarettes made with a leafy material.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Ship Repair Contracts Let

Four private shipyards in the Long Beach area shared \$34,678 in Navy ship repair contracts, the Navy's industrial manager for the Eleventh Naval District announced Saturday.

Craig Shipbuilding Co. received a \$23,872 contract for work on the USS Navarro, an attack transport.

Other contractual awards included \$4,740 to Forster Shipbuilding Co. for repairs on YR-46, a floating workshop; \$3,333 to Long Beach Marine Repair Co. for equipment installation aboard the lighter YF-873, and \$2,733 to Fellows and Stewart for interim drydocking of the minesweeper MSB-48.

All work is scheduled for completion this month.

Nurses to Meet

Fourth annual convention of California Licensed Vocational Nurses' Assn. opens Monday in Lafayette Hotel.

Pre-convention meetings today include committee discussions on legislation, education and membership, a luncheon and a round table discussion for division presidents, vice presidents, secretaries and treasurers. A state directors meeting will be held tonight.

The three-day convention officially opens at 9 a.m. Monday, with Laura E. Bryant, president, presiding. Speakers will include Paul Mason, legislative secretary to Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, and Oscar H. Edlinger Jr., president of Mt. San Antonio College, Pomona.

Chorus to Rehearse

The Long Beach Civic Chorus is rehearsing Monday nights, in John Dewey School auditorium, for the 29th annual performance of "Christmas Carols by Candle Light" on Dec. 10 and the 31st annual offering of "The Messiah" on Dec. 17. Both programs will be given in Municipal Auditorium. The Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will accompany the chorus on "The Messiah."

War Mothers Meet

More than 300 California women are expected to arrive tonight to attend the opening ceremonies of the 37th annual convention of the American War Mothers at 8 p.m. in the Lafayette Hotel.

The mothers of servicemen will hold meetings through Thursday. Purpose of the organization is the aid of disabled war veterans and their families. Mrs. Betty Martin, 2282 Walnut Ave., is convention chairman.

Ships Open to Public

The attack cargo ship USS Merrick and the submarine Sawfish will be open for public visitation here today.

Visiting hours for the Merrick, docked at Pier B, are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Sawfish is stationed at the Long Beach Naval Station on Terminal Island and visitors should enter through Gate 1. Children 8 to 12 years old must be accompanied by adults. Youngsters under the age of 8 may not board the submarine. Visiting hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Meetings, Future and Past

E. Curtis Clark, president of the Taxpayers Council, reports the next meeting will be 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Dewey School, 8th St. and Locust Ave.

The Hermits of Long Beach Car Club observed their first anniversary Saturday with a dinner at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Snow Carnival Queen

Carol Ann Davis, representing Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Zeta sorority, held the lead for the fourth straight week Saturday in balloting for the title of Lakewood Snow Carnival queen.

Ten girls are competing for the title, with the winner to be selected on the basis of ticket sales by support organizations. The three-day carnival opens Friday at Lakewood and Del Amo Blvds.

Other leaders are Hedy Bachman, representing the Friendship Club of Foresters, Court 1094, second; Mary Alice Dominguez, Rho chapter, Theta Sigma Phi, third; Joanne Schuster, Alpha Iota chapter, Theta Sigma Phi, fourth, and Margie Capps, VFW Post 3991, fifth.

BUY YOUR COAT NOW!! START PAYMENTS IN JANUARY!!

COLUMBIA'S 71ST FOUNDER'S MONTH

Special Collection! New Fall Coats!

COAT SALE

Reduced for Immediate Clearance

TWO LARGE GROUPS FROM REGULAR STOCK!
ALL THE NEWEST STYLES! ALL THE NEW COLORS!

Coats priced to 69.95

\$44

Coats priced to 89.95

\$64

at 44.00 Coats of fabulous Stroock, precious Fur Blends, famous Forstmann, imported Novelty Tweeds. Sizes 8 to 16. Most coats Millium lined.

at 64.00 Coats of 100% Alpaca, Imported Tweeds, Luxury Blends, Warren of Stafford Fleeces, 100% Luxury Cashmeres. Sizes 8 to 16, many with Millium linings.

Lakewood Store open Monday 'till 9:30 P.M.

Forstmann
100% VICTORY WOOL

Stroock
CREATOR OF
AMERICA'S MOST DISTINGUISHED WOOL

First AT PACIFIC LONG BEACH

5240 N. PEPPERWOOD LAKEWOOD CENTER

Columbia

Get and redeem 2-4 Green Stamps for cash paid at time of purchase — downtown Long Beach only

Democrats Gather
Here Tuesday Night

By THE LOOKOUT

Long Beach area Democratic leaders have called a mobilization meeting for Tuesday evening to launch the final phase of a vigorous effort to carry the 18th Congressional District for Adlai Stevenson and the party's legislative candidates.

All signs indicated the Democrats are preparing to meet headon the Republican resurgence of confidence and pep in the wake of President Eisenhower's rousing rally at the Hollywood Bowl Friday night. Both sides are planning a steadily intensifying fight for votes right down to the wire Nov. 6.

Thomas Crocker, co-chairman of the 18th District Democratic Central Committee, asserted the outlook for Democratic success is unchanged by the Eisenhower appearance in California. He said:

"We are going right along, confident we'll carry California. We also expect to elect Ray Simpson as 18th District Congressman. Adlai Stevenson is talking sense in his campaign appearances. Mr. Eisenhower is desperately trying to defend his position by casting uncompromising remarks at the Democrats."

Crocker said that all precinct workers and campaign leaders of the Democratic Party here will gather at Hughes Junior High School Tuesday evening to prepare final working arrangements for the campaign climax.

Local Democrats expect to send a big delegation to Gilmore Field next Saturday night when Stevenson will speak at a giant old-fashioned rally. The affair will feature brass bands, torches, fireworks, calliope, donkeys and elephants, plus hot cider and doughnuts. The field will seat 12,000 and that many are expected.

CONGRESS RACE

Locally, principal interest centers in the Congressional race, with Rep. Craig Hosmer, the Republican incumbent, and Democratic Nominee Simpson carrying on marathon efforts.

A. A. Carrey, Hosmer's campaign manager, said Saturday that the Congressman must have set a new record for vigorous campaigning. He has made 25 major speeches, 28 informal speeches, 12 other miscellaneous appearances and telecasts, and has done some extensive door-to-door campaigning. This was in addition to his regular congressional duties.

Simpson has been hitting the vote-winning trail with similar determination. Friday night he attacked Hosmer's Congressional record in a speech at a Willow St. union hall, touching particularly on votes union labor regards as important.

BIG KUCHEL MEETING

Many Southern California Democrats are slated to attend a dinner rally at the Lafayette Hotel Thursday night honoring U. S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, Republican.

The affair is sponsored by the "Democrats for Kuchel" committee headed by Manchester Boddy, former Democratic newspaper publisher. Representatives of unions which have endorsed Kuchel will be on hand.

The Senator will make the principal address of the evening. Tickets may be obtained by calling John Paap, local chairman, at HEmlack 7-6416.

MEASURES DISCUSSION

Voters received their proposition pamphlets and sample ballots last week, and discussion of

Truman Says Bankers
Warp Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Truman charged Saturday that President Eisenhower has a "warped and twisted" vision which is "dominated by the interests of the few who control our great financial and industrial organizations."

Mr. Truman, self-styled "No. 1 precinct captain" of the Democrats, also took some sharp cuts at Vice President Richard M. Nixon in a give-em-hell speech before cheering Democrats here.

When anyone looks at Nixon with the rose-colored glasses used by the Republicans, he said, an "amazing" thing happens. "He looks as clean as a hound's tooth and every inch a statesman. He has Little Lord Fauntleroy clothes and wears a halo."

Mr. Truman had warm praise for Adlai E. Stevenson, the man he opposed for the party's presidential nomination. He called him a "leader of discernment, wisdom and courage" and predicted he will sweep to victory next month.

The former President spoke at a \$100-a-plate dinner which helped mark the kickoff of a "17 days to victory" drive. He also delivered a pep talk over a closed circuit which carried the word of party leaders to similar Democratic dinners all over the country.

Oscar A. Trippett, prominent Los Angeles attorney and past president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, came out Saturday urging Bowron's election. He recalled that Bowron served 12 years on the bench before becoming mayor of Los Angeles.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS—Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

SATIN MAKES FASHION NEWS

It's truly a regal era in millinery... smart new satins in many styles from this season's flattering fashions. Pretty trims to suit each hat.

7.95

MILLINERY SECOND FLOOR OF FASHIONS



DYED TO MATCH

kittenette coordinates

Available in black, turquoise and red. Sizes 10-16.

- a. Draped empire blouse, V-neck..... 7.95
- b. Eight-gored skirt, lined..... 12.95
- c. Blouson blouse, button front..... 7.95
- d. Slim skirt, lined..... 8.95

SPORTSWEAR SECOND FLOOR OF FASHIONS

new fall gloves

- Melusine backs, stretch palm to match your furry hats..... 2.50
- Dear little satin shorties..... 3.50
- Longer lengths in the new stretch satin that fits so smoothly..... 5.00
- And, of course, cottons and nylons.

tweed fabric bags

Come in and see these... you'll love the way they look with your career and dress clothes. Lots of fashion interest, some with handsome leather trim. Available in grey or brown tweed. 8.95 plus tax

HANDBAGS AND GLOVES STREET FLOOR



Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

if you are
5' 4" or under

Now you
can own
Mink



petite minks for petite women
at very petite prices

- Natural ranch mink clutch capes..... \$299
- Natural silver-blu mink capes..... 389
- Natural ranch mink petite stoles..... 450
- Natural royal pastel mink stoles..... 475

Walker's
fine furs
out-sell
out-value
out-fashion
all others

Petite size natural wild mink
pocket stoles
\$395

Imported furs labeled, furs plus
10% fed. tax.



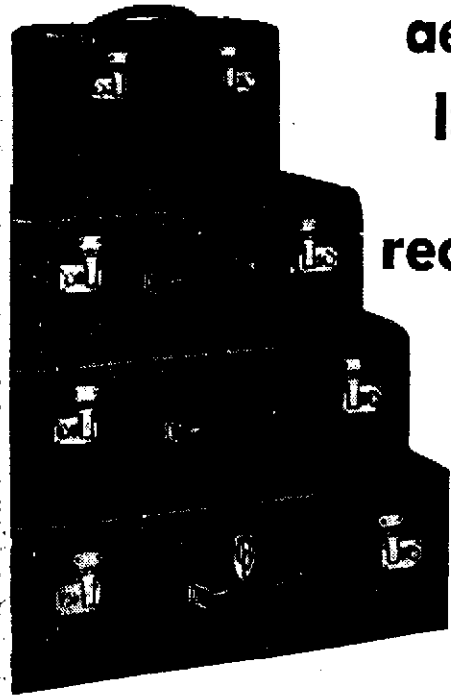
BETTER FURS SECOND FLOOR... Budget Terms Available

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

See the Ravca doll collection of "Presidents"
now in Walker's Pine Avenue window.



long bound matched
aeroplane
luggage
reduced 1/2



- Choice of 2 high-fashion patterns.
- Blue check • Brown check
- Fully lined • Pockets all around
- Sturdy hardware
- Only 300 pieces

	Reg.	Now
Overnight Cases.....	12.95	6.95
Weekend Cases.....	13.95	6.95
Pullman Cases.....	25.95	12.95
Family Cases.....	29.95	14.95
Women's Wardrobes.....	29.95	14.95
Train Cases.....	16.50	8.25
No charge for initials. Plus tax		

LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR



walker's presents

Phoenix

beauty box week

See how easy it is to select just the right stocking colors to go with your daytime, afternoon and evening costumes with Phoenix Beauty Boxes and Beauty Marks—perfectly color blended to your costume. You'll never buy stockings any other way!

ULTRA SHEER.....1.95 pr.	3/5.70	STURDICOMFORT (cotton foot).....1.50 pr.	3/4.35
SECRET SHEER.....1.65 pr.	3/4.80	RUN-R-LESS SEMI SHEER.....1.65 pr.	3/4.80
PHANTOM LOK SHEER.....1.65 pr.	3/4.80	MERGERIZED COTTON.....1.65 pr.	3/4.80
SEMI SHEER.....1.38 pr.	3/3.90	RAYON.....1.38 pr.	3/3.90

You are entitled to one FREE pair of Phoenix Hosiery when you have purchased 12 pairs on your hosiery club.

HOSEY STREET FLOOR

DOWNTOWN Pine at Fourth Phone ME 2-7451

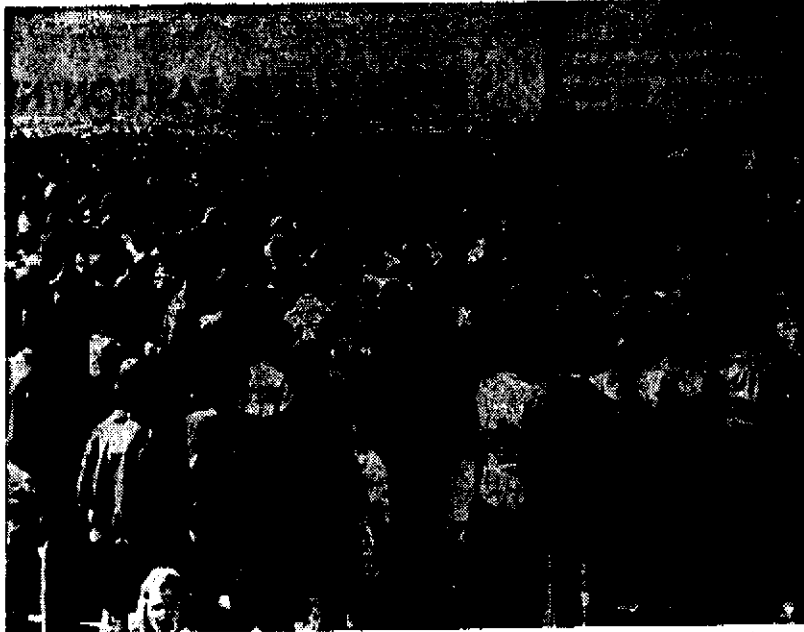
STORE HOURS: Mon. 9:30 to 9:00—Fri. 12:00 to 9:00
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

PARK FREE At Any Park and Shop Lot
Validation With Purchase

Political Campaigns Gain Momentum



CROWD ESTIMATED at 20,000 gathers at Denver airport (right) to hear President Eisenhower speak from temporary platform Saturday. It was Chief Executive's first visit to Denver since he left last November after recuperating from a heart attack. Demo-



cratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson (left) holds up old campaign ribbon—memento of 1892 Grover Cleveland days when Adlai's grandfather was vice presidential candidate—in address in rain in South Bend, Ind., Saturday.—(AP Wirephotos.)

Ex-Queen, 72, Adopts Aide

NICE, France (U)—Greece's former Queen Elizabeth, 72, has adopted the young Frenchman who has been chief of her civil household. He will be known henceforth as Prince Marc, the family announced Saturday.

The ex-queen, divorced from former King George II of Greece in 1935, is seriously ill of a heart ailment. She was stricken July 10. She is a great granddaughter-

ter of Britain's Queen Victoria and of Russia's Czar Alexander II.

Prince Friedrich of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, head of the family, has been visiting her. Before leaving her villa at Cannes, he issued a statement approving her adoption of bachelor Marc de Pavrat, 33, saying he "was behaved for long years as her good son."

Presidential Race Enters Home Stretch of 16 Days

By WALTER T. RIDDER
(U. P. Capitol Bureau)
CHICAGO — The 1958 presidential horse race is rounding the final turn, 16 more days and then—to the relief of everyone—the matter will be settled by the sovereign people of the United States—or that portion of the population which turns out to vote.

For the next two weeks the candidates will battle it out from coast to coast. Their speeches, if tradition is followed, will become somewhat more violent, somewhat more personal, than the name-calling without mentioning names that already has started, as President Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson turn on the heat.

Party managers will spend frantic moments shoring last-ditch breaks in the political dikes. Urgent appeals will come from candidates for all kinds of offices. They will appeal for more campaign material, more speakers, and most importantly for more money. Party finance chairmen will make earnest and desperate pleas for funds, mostly from people who have already shelled out large amounts. Last-minute party rallies will be held; exhausted party workers will be urged to make (just one more) Herculean effort, and the voters themselves will be bombarded by campaign oratories, varying in quality but not in quantity.

Does all of this frenetic activity make any difference? No one knows. It probably doesn't change anybody's mind, but it does serve, according to standard political doctrine, to whip up the enthusiasm of the party faithful.

Suez Nations Disagree on Date to Meet

CAIRO, Egypt (U)—An Egyptian government official said Saturday preliminary talks on the Suez Canal dispute will open in Geneva Monday, Oct. 29. (France and Britain promptly torpedoed the announcement. The French called it probably a "trial balloon" and the British declared flatly "no arrangements have been made" for such a meeting. At U.N. headquarters in New York officials would only say: "No comment.")

The Egyptian official, who asked that he not be quoted by name, told Egyptian reporters his government probably would be represented by the same delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi, which presented Egypt's case in recent U.N. Security Council debate.

The council adopted six principles as a basis of settlement of the dispute provoked by Egypt's nationalization of the Suez on July 26. These dealt with guarantees of freedom of navigation through the 103-mile waterway, insulating the canal from political control of any nations, with tolls and improvement of the canal.

Talk of a possible walkout of 17 American Suez Canal pilots disappointed over pay prospects subsided Saturday night. Capt. Elmo Holland, 43, of Newport Beach, who regards himself as an unofficial spokesman for the Americans' told newsmen "I am willing to give it a try for a month more and I think others will do the same."

The Newport Beach, Calif., man said that within a month "I will be able to make sure whether the income will be around the figure I want."

Politics being an art rather than a science, it is difficult to measure how effective is the last-minute push. Expert testimony comes, however, from Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, who still can look mournfully at the election of 1948. Dewey long and ears.

has maintained that sheer overconfidence coupled with the slackening of last-minute efforts of a party already mentally in the White House, cost him the '48 election. Other observers of that contest also believe a last two weeks surge tipped the balance to President Harry S. Truman. With the horrible example of 1948 still fresh in their minds, the politicians are not likely to leave anything to chance for the next 16 days. Which is why the American people will be subjected to a barrage of political artillery, straining to the breaking point the endurance of human eyes.

LOCAL ORDINANCES CITED

Psychologists Back State Bill Aimed at 'Rampant Quackery'

The California State Psychological Assn. announced Saturday that it will sponsor state legislation to deal with "rampant quackery" among diploma mill graduates and other untrained people calling themselves psychologists.

The proposed law would limit the title "psychologist" to people with a doctorate degree from an accredited university and one year of supervised training. A draft of the bill will be submitted to a Senate interim committee, headed by Sen. L. E. Gibson, at hearings in San Francisco Monday and Tuesday.

"The problem of quackery in the mental health field is becoming a major public scandal," said Mortimer Meyer, Ph.D., president of the CSPS. "In California, any one who wants to can hang out a shingle as a psychologist, and there are thousands of charlatans with little or no training preying on the public."

"With growing awareness of the importance of mental health, it is imperative that the public be protected from quacks and well-meaning incompetents. The state has adequate laws requiring proper training for medical doctors. It needs a similar law in the field of psychology."

TEN STATES, including New York, have enacted such legislation, Dr. Meyer said. "Three California cities, San Diego, Long Beach and Lakewood, have passed local ordinances to cope with the problem, and Los Angeles is studying action on an ordinance."

"Local action is commendable, but the proper answer to the problem is uniform state legislation," Dr. Meyer said.

The California State Psychological Assn. numbers 800 psychologists in universities, state colleges, VA hospitals, school

systems, clinics and private practices. It is affiliated with the American Psychological Assn.

THE PROPOSED legislation was drafted after several years of study and consultation with university people and other leaders of the profession, Dr. Meyer said.

It would set up a seven-man State Board of Psychological Examiners, appointed by the governor, to pass on applicants in private practice and grant certificates attesting to their education and training. It would make it unlawful for a person in private practice to hold himself out as a psychologist with-

out certification. Dr. Meyer charged that California quacks are foisting an "incredibly bizarre variety of mumbo-jumbo and nonsense on the public."

He cited an instance of a Los Angeles practitioner who advertised "psychiatric" treatment that consisted of nothing but a colonic irrigation.

"You can buy a meaningless 'doctor of psychology' degree in at least three busy diploma mills in California," Dr. Meyer said. "The public has no way of telling the university-trained psychologist from the quack and it has a right to know the difference."

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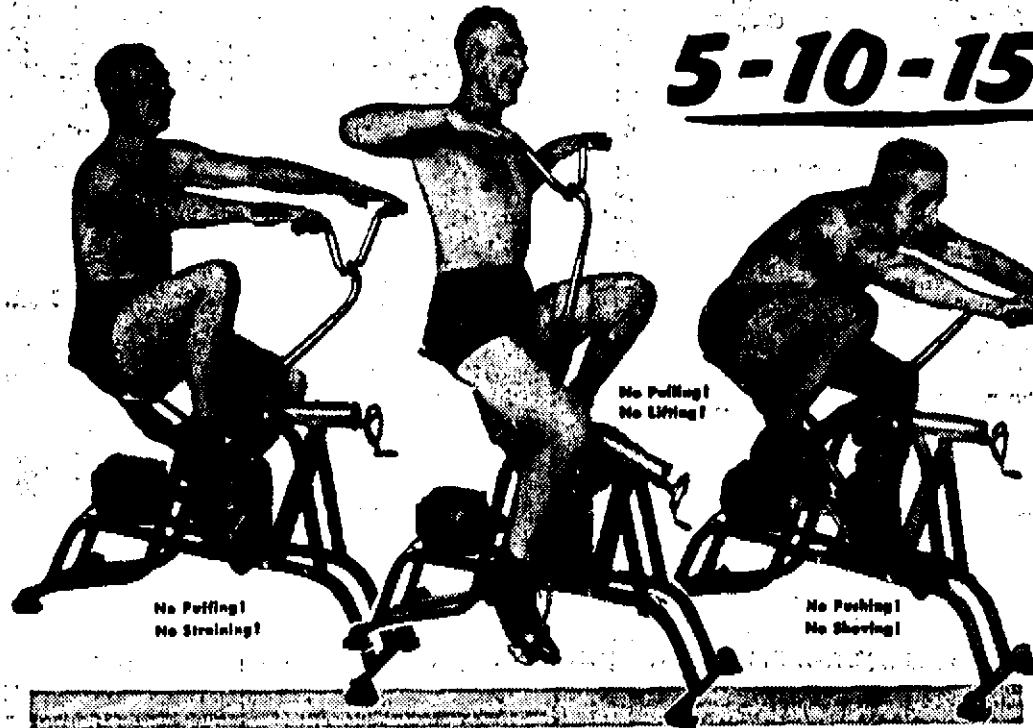
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JAMES MARATTA, National Director Physical Fitness Laboratories of the Exercycle Corporation

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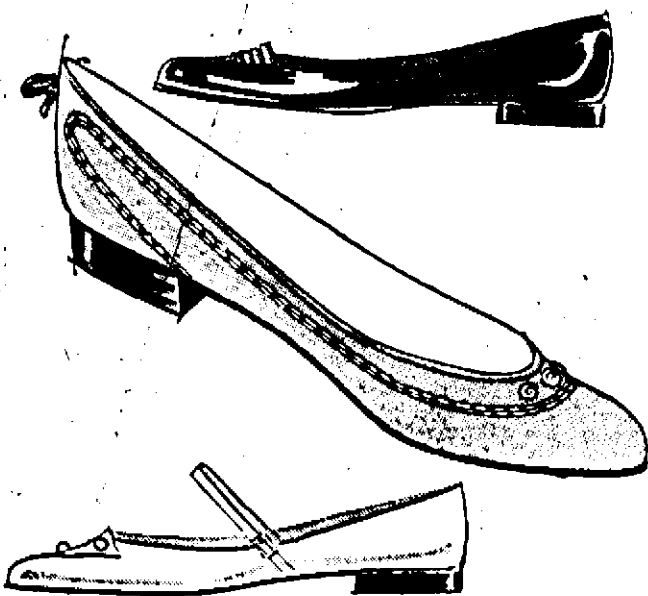
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SAVE 1.98 to 2.98
Kerrybrooke Flats

Regular
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Here's Proof of
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\$2

6,000 pairs of these popular dressy flats to shop in, to work in, to dance in! The long, lean look in sweater pumps, button and bow pumps and classic one-strap, pretty, new show-offs in dashing colors, black patents, browns, reds, blues. You'll want them in every style, every color at this less-than-half price! Seeing is believing! 4-9, AA to B.



SAVE 1.59 on
Satin Bootees

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750 pairs to get Hurry! They'll be a quick sellout at this saving! Black satin with white rabbit fur cuffs, thickly padded platform soles. 4 to 9.

\$1



4.98 to 5.98 Values
in Fall Dresses

Huge group of new fall dresses, woven pin checks, nubby textures, soft jerseys in many styles, coat dresses and step-ins. Sizes 12-20, 38-44, 14½-24½ in group.

All Sizes in Group

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SAVE 69¢
Girls' Knit
Polo Shirts

Regular 1.69

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Fine knit cotton polo shirts in bright multi-color stripes. Boat neck, push-up ¾ sleeves. Sizes 7-14. Special one day only!

Honeylane
Corduroy
Play Pants

2.79 Values

Here's Proof of
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2 for \$3

Fine wide corduroy slacks with contrasting piping trim, 2 pockets. Wide band front, elastic back. Red, navy, brown, green. 7-14.

Royal Purple
Ultra Sheer Full Fashioned
NYLONS

98c Values

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Jubilee Savings

2 for \$1

NOT seconds, not imperfects, but FIRST QUALITY nylons, clear and sheer top to toe. Full fashioned with slim, even seams. Fall's loveliest shades, Royal Beige and Revere. 9 to 10½.



Just say "Charge it,"..use Sears Revolving Charge..6 months to pay

LARGE SQUARE SCARFS

Regular 59c

3 for \$1

The touch of color your costume needs in rayon and silk blend. Many patterns and colors. Hand rolled.

LEATHER WALLETS

Regular \$5 & 7.50

\$3

Assortment of luxurious wallets featuring bill pull-out. Genuine leathers in beautiful colors.

MOCK PEARL JEWELRY

1.95 Values

\$1

Beautiful simulated pearl jewelry, earrings and necklaces in a wide selection, for costume accent.

STRETCHY ANKLETS

59c Value

3 pr. \$1

100% stretch nylon anklets in cuffed and straight-up crew style. Medium and large for perfect fit. Women's and misses' sizes.

GAY COSTUME JEWELRY

Regular \$1

2 for \$1

The opulent look for fall at amazingly low cost! Bracelets and earrings, tailored and stone-set.

IMPORTED BLOUSES

Special Purchase

\$1

Sanforized, washable cottons in many styles with intricate detailing. Tuck-ins and overblouse 32-38.

NYLON PETTICOATS

Regular 1.98

\$1

Sleek tricot knit nylon petticoat, perfect with fall's slim skirts. Beautifully trimmed flounce. Misses' and women's sizes.

CHARMODE TORSO BRA

6.98 Values

\$4

Waist-clinching bra with ¾ cups, flexible boning. Nylon and embroidered cotton. Detachable garters. 32-40.

WHITE COTTON BRAS

1.50 Value

\$1

Circular stitched Charmode with accentuated uplift. Teen cup, 30-36; A-B-C cups, sizes 32-42.

GIRDLES OR PANTIES

2.98 Values

2 for \$5

White nylon tissue powernet elastic step-ins with Helanca elastic top and bottom. 24-30.

MISSSES' DENIM JEANS

Regular 2.29

\$2

Sanforized, heavyweight navy blue denims with tapered legs, concealed zipper. Belt loops. 10-20.

ELASTIC LEG BRIEFS

Regular 49c

3 for \$1

2-bar acetate tricot elastic leg briefs, smooth fitting, comfortable. Drop stitch stripes. S-M-L.

BOUFFANT PETTICOATS

3.98-4.98 Values

2 for \$5

Perma-stiffened nylon bouffant with full 145" sweep. Tiered, lace trimmed. Many colors. S-M-L.

GIRLS' RAYON BRIEFS

39c Values

3 for \$1

Rayon tricot panties with clever design, shower of Stars or Doghouse. Elastic waist. 8-14.

GIRLS' GOWN SETS

2.69 Values

\$2

Flannellette shorty gowns with matching panties. Elasticized long sleeves, ruffle and ric-rac trim. 7-14.

KNIT & CROCHET HATS

Regular 1.98-3.98

\$1

Smart little casuals of knit and crocheted wool in an assortment of styles and colors, low priced.

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with Sears
Revolving Charge.
Take Six Months to Pay



Brush & Comb Set
Regular 1.95 **\$1**
Tynex nylon bristled brush.
Clear Lucite handles. Match-
ing combs.



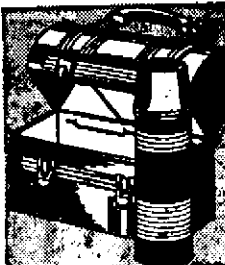
Watch Band Sale
Regular \$5 to \$7.50 **\$1**
Men's and women's watch
bands, including expansion
and bracelet types, gold fills,
stainless steel.



Infants' Anklets
35c Value **4 prs. \$1**
Soft Durene cotton with ny-
lon reinforced heels, toes
and soles. Washfast pastels,
dark colors. 3-7 1/2.



Roller Skates
Regular 1.79 **\$1**
Strong, steel channel con-
struction. Smooth bearing
wheels. Fit 3 to 5-yr. olds.



Metal Lunch Kit
Regular 2.59 **\$2**
Black hip-roof metal box with
easy-to-clean white interior.
Deluxe pint vacuum bottle.



Sacking Towels
Regular 35c **4 for \$1**
Standard quality cotton flour
sacking. Washed, bleached
and mangled. Unhemmed.
34x35" size.



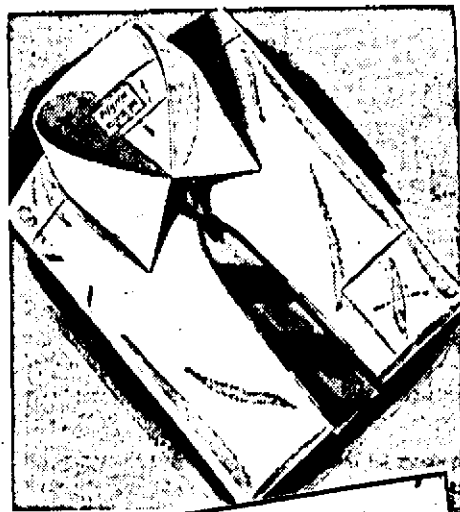
Television Lamp
Regular 2.98-3.49 **\$2**
Smart ceramic figurine TV
lamp, designed to give
glare-free light for better
viewing.

SEARS Long Beach JUBILEE SALE SUPER

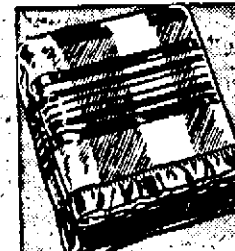
MONDAY ONLY! Great Store-Wide Sale! Save 20% to 40%! Scores of Special



8.49 WAGON, All ball bearing con-
struction. 34x15x4". Maroon. **\$7**
3.98 ROOTED HAIR DOLL 16" all
vinyl. Coo voice, fully dressed. **\$3**
1.49 'PUNCH ME' CLOWN, 23" high,
heavy plastic inflates easily. **\$1**
2.98 ALL VINYL DOLL, curly poodle
hair of Soran. Fully dressed. **\$2**
2.69 FOOTBALL, official size, auto-
graphed by Dock Walker. Save 69c. **\$2**
4.29 BASKETBALL, Rubber covered,
seamless, watertight. Save 1.29. **\$3**



Men's Dress Shirts
Regular 2.98 and 3.98 **\$1**
Top quality high-count Broad-
cloth and oxford cloth with wide
spread or button down collar
styles, single cuffs. Pink only!
14-17.
2.98 FLANNEL SHIRTS, wash-
able Collar choice, many colors. **2 for \$5**
S-M-L-XL
6.95 GAB SLACKS, rayon and
acetate with 21% nylon. 28-42. **2 for \$11**

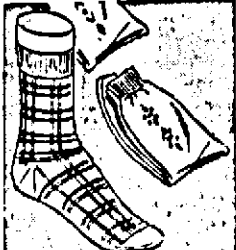


Plaid Pairs
4.98 Value **\$4**
Two blankets woven in a
single length. Blended of 5%
wool, 95% cotton. Rose, blue,
green.



Printed Percales
Regular 39c yd. **4 yds. \$1**
Guaranteed washfast 80-
square percale in a wide as-
sortment of prints. 36" wide.

Boys' Cord Shirts
2.98 Value **\$1**
Washfast corduroy with semi-
spread convertible collar with satin
yoke, one patch pocket, straight
cut bottom. Pink only. 4-16.
4.98 TOTS' JACKETS, nylon, gabar-
dine blend. Washable. Size 2 to 6x. **\$4**
1.29 TOTS' JEANS, Sanforized vat-
dyed denim, double knees. Size 2-6x. **\$1**

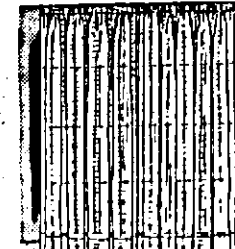


Men's Cotton Sox
Regular 55c-1 **4 prs. \$1**



Men's Jackets
Regular 12.95 **\$11**

Washfast cotton dress hose
in a wide assortment of
novelty patterns. Pastels and
darks. Sizes 10 to 13.
All nylon hand washable
fabric, reversed to 100% ny-
lon fleece. Many colors. 36-
46 sizes.



Crisp Dacora Panel
1.69 Value **\$1 ea.**
Sheer and easy to launder—
dries in minutes! Resistant to
sun, wrinkling. Needs little
ironing. 40x81".

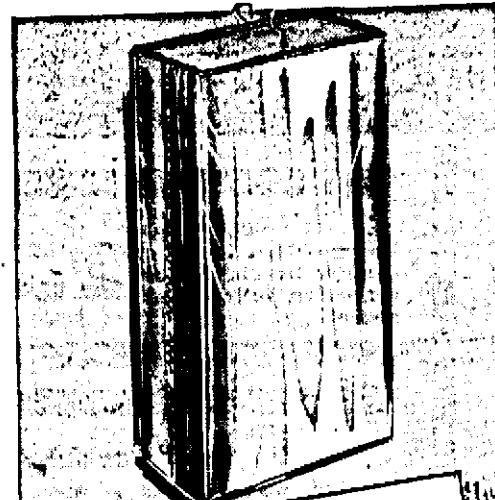


Decorator Pillows
1.79-2.49 Values **\$1 ea.**
Lovely assortment of deco-
rative pillows in assorted
styles, fabrics and colors.
Specially priced!



Boys' Denim Jeans
1.69 Value **3 for \$4**
Heavy Sanforized
10-oz. blue denim
in popular western
style. Zip fly, double
stitched. 4-12.
2.98 DRESS SHIRTS, Boys' Sanforized
cotton broadcloth with French cuffs.
Pink only. Sizes 4 to 12. **\$1**
TOTS' WOOL JACKETS—Rib knit col-
lar, cuffs, bottom. Maroon, black, royal.
Reversible. Sizes 2-6x. **\$4**

1.59 MEN'S WORK GLOVES, all grain
leather. Buck tan. S-M-L sizes. **\$1**
MEN'S WORK GLOVES, leather palm,
Regular safety cuff. One men's size. **\$1**
LEATHER PALM WORK GLOVES, **\$1**
thumb shield, gauntlet cuff. Savel
1.49 WINTER UNDERWEAR, warm
cotton shirts or drawers. 32 to 46. **\$1 ea.**
3.49 TWILL SLACKS, Sanforized **\$3**
black, turquoise, white. 27-34.
5.95 MEN'S JACKETS, Cotton poplin,
flannel lined. S-M-L-XL size. **\$5**



Jumbo Garment Bag
Regular 1.79 **\$1**
Ideal for storing and protecting
summer clothing. Heavy plastic.
Dust-free zip closing. 13x20x54".
49c NYLON NET, lovely, sheer
and exceptionally strong. 72" **3 yds. \$1**
1.19 POMPADOUR YARNS, 85% virgin **\$1**
wool, 15% rayon, 2-ply, 4-oz. skein.
1.39 TUBING & CASES, Tubing flat, **\$1**
hemstitched pillowcase.

3.98 VALUE DRAPERIES, solid color **\$3 pr.**
unlined acetate fabric, 50x84".
3.98 PRINTED DRAPERIES, choice **\$3 pr.**
of floral or modern pattern. 50x84".
8.98 VALUE COMFORTER, Acrilan **\$7**
filled, floral print cover, washable.
39c UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, best **4 yds. \$1**
quality, whitens with washing. 39"
4.79 VALUE SPREADS, One tone baby **\$3**
chenille in decorator colors.
1.59 TROUSER CREASERS, set of 2. **\$1 set**
Rust-resistant metal, 37" long.



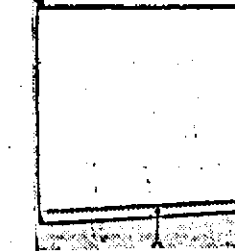
#5 Flash Bulbs
Reg. 8 for 78c **16 for \$1**

Top quality No. 5 bulbs for
color or black and white film.
Packed 8 to pack, bayonet
base.



Utility Mirror
Regular 1.98 **\$1**

Large magnifying and plain
mirror in polished metal
frame and base. For shaving,
cosmetic use.



Window Shades
1.39 Value **\$1**

Plastic coated, room dark-
ening window shade is wash-
able. White and eggshell
colors. 37 1/2" wide, 6' long.



Smart Vanity Lamp
Regular 4.98 **2 for \$7**

Choice of dainty pastel glass
base with Lumarith shade, or
crystal glass modern base
with fiberglass shade.

... : Sears Downtown Long Beach Now Completely Air Conditioned! Shop in Healthful Comfort!

PICTURE SPECIAL

1.98 Value

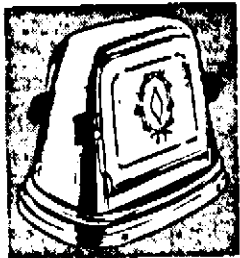
\$1

Huge selection, ideal for groupings. Maple, mahogany, black oak frames. Buy plenty.



Macquard Rugs
\$3
1.95 Value

Macquard woven rug for better wear. Latest decorator shades. All around fringe adds extra style. Size 22x43".



Kenmore Toaster
\$2
Regular 2.79

Non-automatic type with spring-mounted doors. Gleaming chrome plated body.



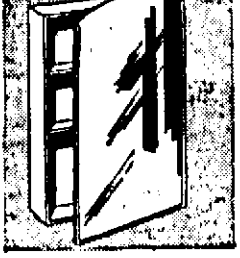
Upholstered Stool
\$7
Regular 9.95

Swinging step design with plastic upholstery in Harmony House colors. 36 1/2" height.



Wood Clothespins
\$1
Regular 1.70

You get 144 spring clothespins, packed in 2 plastic bags. Finely sanded, waxed wood.



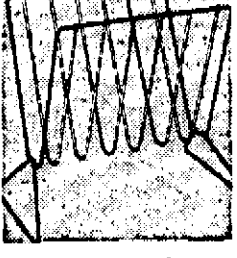
Medicine Cabinet
\$2
Regular 2.95

All-steel with white enamel finish. Large 11x18" mirror, two stationary steel shelves.



Mercury Switch
3 for \$2
Regular 98c

Silent... no annoying 'click'. Hermetically sealed mercury button. Ivory handle.

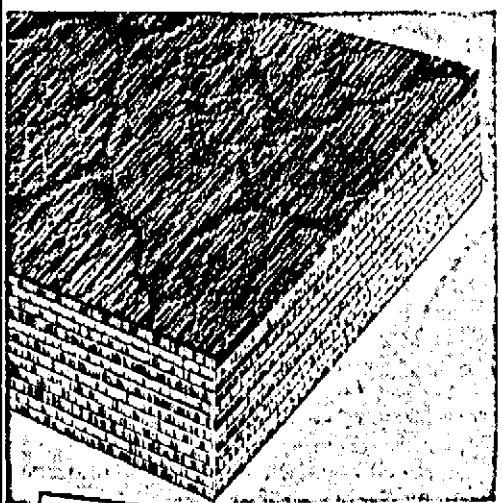


Magazine Rack
\$1
Regular 1.34

Smart looking black wrought iron with gleaming brass. Holds any size magazine.

DOLLAR DAY

Purchases...No Seconds, No Imperfects, No Odd Lots! Some Quantities Limited



Broadloom Rugs

2.95 Value, 18x27"
Heavy quality in many colors and patterns. Made from remnants of fine broadloom carpet. Buy now!

\$1

6.50 TRAINING CHAIR, natural finish wood. Vessel included.

\$5

12.95 PLAY YARD, sturdy hardwood frame. Folds for storage.

\$9

13.95 3-DRAWER CHEST, sanded, ready to stain, wax or paint.

\$10



19¢ to 49¢ House Plants

7 for \$1

Special purchase! Includes Aluminum plants, Hahn's Ivy, Hoffmann Syngonium, Philodendron and other in 2 1/2" pots. Now save 7c to 37c.

Holland Tulips*

Regular 25 for \$1
69c Doz.

Imported bulbs, guaranteed to bloom. Rainbow variety.



8-Pc. Snack Set

Regular 1.29 and 1.49 \$1 set

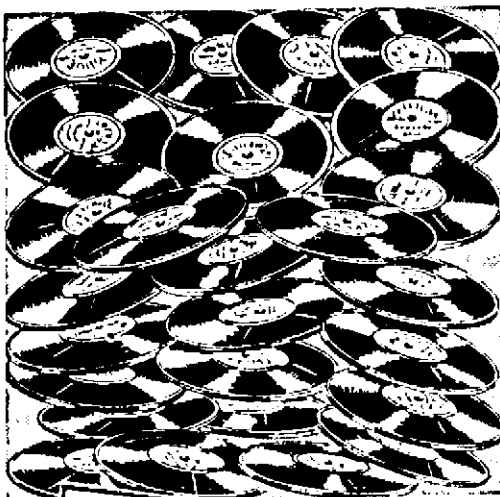
Includes 4 cups and 4 trays in rectangular or palette shape. Embossed clear glass.



Imported Teacups

Regular 3 for \$1
59c ea.

Delicately translucent footed teacups and saucers in choice of many rich patterns.



Phonograph Records

Originally 89c ea.
Brand new 45 and 78 rpm. records by the nation's leading recording artists.

7 for \$1

89c BAMBOO BLINDS, natural finish inside peel. 30" wide.

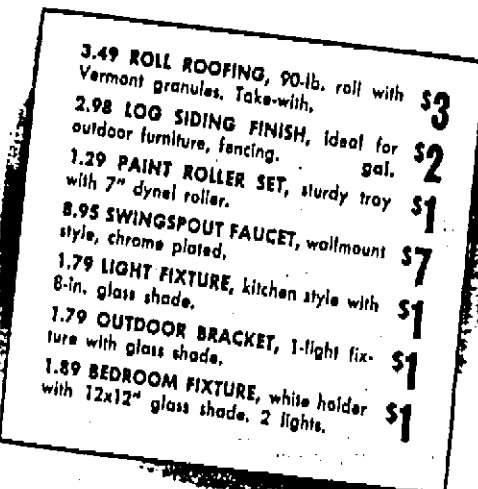
2 for \$1

1.49 LAUNDRY CART BAG made of heavy duty, Sanitized drill.

\$1

1.39 PLASTIC BROOM, plastic bristles in polished wood block.

\$1



3.49 ROLL ROOFING, 90-lb. roll with Vermont granules. Take-with.

\$3

2.98 LOG SIDING FINISH, ideal for outdoor furniture, fencing.

\$2

1.29 PAINT ROLLER SET, sturdy tray with 7" dynal roller.

\$1

8.95 SWINGPOUT FAUCET, wallmount style, chrome plated.

\$7

1.79 LIGHT FIXTURE, kitchen style with 8-in. glass shade.

\$1

1.79 OUTDOOR BRACKET, 1-light fixture with glass shade.

\$1

1.89 BEDROOM FIXTURE, white holder with 12x12" glass shade. 2 lights.

\$1



Wallmount Bracket

Regular 3.49 \$2

Modern bent ceramic decorated shade with brass finish holder. 7 1/2" high, 4 1/2" wide.



Flat Wall Paint

Regular 3.98 \$3 gal.

Rubberized alkyl base makes it durable, scrubbable. White only.



Modern Bedroom Set

Regular 139.90, New Double dresser, tilting plate glass mirror and bookcase headboard in 'nutmeg' finish. New plastic tops.

\$100

79.95 STUDIO COUCH, makes double or 2 single beds.

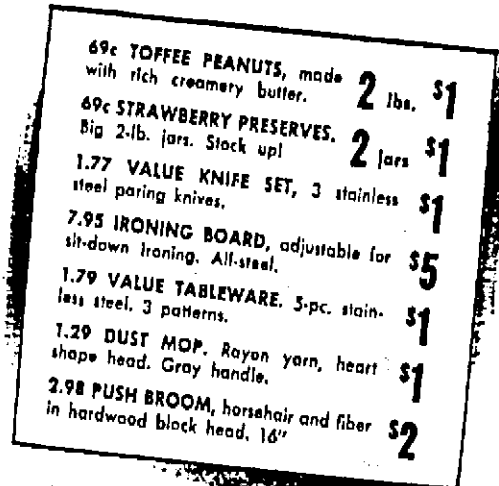
\$65

3.88 MAPLE MILK STOOL, early American style Salem finish.

\$2

4.95 METAL BED FRAME, adjusts to twin or full size. Modern legs.

\$3



69c TOFFEE PEANUTS, made with rich creamy butter. 2 lbs. \$1

69c STRAWBERRY PRESERVES. Big 2-lb. jars. Stock up! 2 jars \$1

1.77 VALUE KNIFE SET, 3 stainless steel paring knives. \$1

7.95 IRONING BOARD, adjustable for sit-down ironing. All-steel. \$5

1.79 VALUE TABLEWARE, 3-pc. stainless steel, 3 patterns. \$1

1.29 DUST MOP, Rayon yarn, heart shape head. Gray handle. \$1

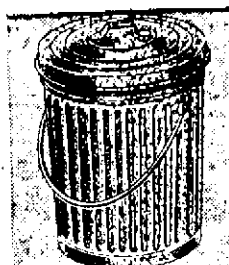
2.98 PUSH BROOM, horsehair and fiber in hardwood block head, 16" \$2



5-Pc. Pitcher Set

1.79 Value \$1

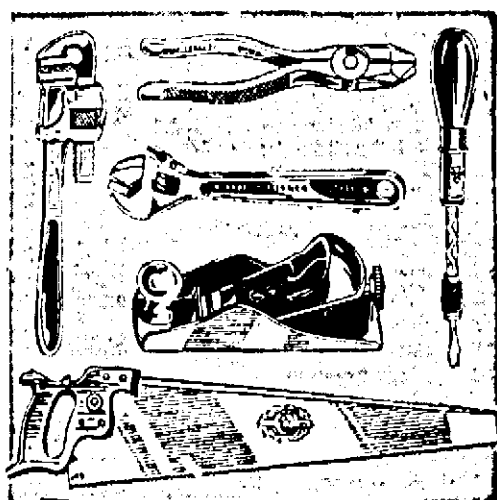
Giant 80-oz. pitcher and 8 tumblers in gold fleck plastic. Red, green, amber or blue.



Garbage Pail

Regular 1.59 \$1

Handy 4-gallon size in rust-resistant, galvanized steel. Snug fitting lid locks on.



Hand Tool Special

1.75 to 2.98 Values

Choice of 10" pipe or adjustable wrench, block plane, hand saw, auto screwdriver and pliers.

\$1 each

10.95 SOLDER GUN, instant heating trigger type. Craftsman.

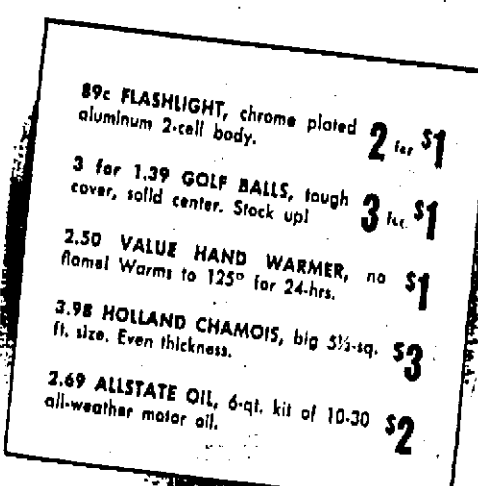
\$7

2.19 CARRYALL, sturdy metal, ideal for your garden tools. Super strong.

\$1

3.49 SPRINKLER HOSE, 35' length in tough opaque plastic.

2 for \$3



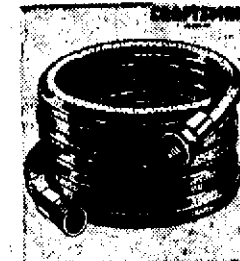
89c FLASHLIGHT, chrome plated aluminum 2-cell body. 2 for \$1

3 for 1.39 GOLF BALLS, tough cover, solid center. Stock up! 3 for \$1

2.50 VALUE HAND WARMER, no flame. Warms to 125° for 24-hrs. \$1

3.98 HOLLAND CHAMOIS, big 3 1/2-sq. ft. size. Even thickness. \$3

2.69 ALLSTATE OIL, 6-qt. kit of 10-30 all-weather motor oil. \$2



50' Garden Hose

Regular 7.95 \$5

Super-tough neoprene cover over rayon cord... like truck tire! Full 1 1/2" diameter.



Oil Change Coupon

Regular 1.80 \$1

Buy coupon now for oil change with ALLSTATE Premium Oil. Use it anytime!

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Heroine, Husband Found Each Other While Public Searched for Bridey

Shy Housewife, Family Reside in Quiet Town

By WILLIAM J. BARKER
(Copyright, 1956, The Denver Post, Inc.
All Rights Reserved.)

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Virginia Tighe is probably the least known famous woman in America.

Millions of persons would more readily recognize her by the fictitious name of "Ruth Simmons," which she was given in the controversial best-seller, "The Search for Bridey Murphy," by Morye Bernstein, and as she is known in the new motion picture which retains the title of the book.

"The book and the movie were based on a series of experiments in which 'Ruth,' or Virginia, under hypnosis, told details of a 'previous life' in 19th century Ireland as Bridey Murphy. What effect has all this had on Virginia Tighe?"

In real life she is a slight, shy woman of 33. Her rust-brown hair is cropped and curled. She has a warm smile, and as we talked in the living room of her home in the middle-class Belmont suburb of Pueblo, where Virginia lives with her husband Hugh and their three young children, I noted that she looks like Teresa Wright, who plays "Ruth Simmons" in the forthcoming movie.

"I can't wait to see it," Virginia said. Then she hesitated, adding, "but I'll be glad when it's been shown and forgotten. It's been shown and forgotten. The both Hugh's and my relatives in Chicago are very much opposed to this Bridey business on religious grounds. That's the biggest reason we've avoided publicity — because it's offensive to them."

HUGH TIGHE is also 33. From his dark crew-cut down, he looks the ex-air force pilot that he is. You can see why he's a good sales manager for the automobile agency where he works.

"If I'd realized there was going to be so much hullabaloo over this because of Bernstein's book I'd never have permitted her to be hypnotized," Tighe said. "We're counting the days till the rest of the world gets around to treating us like normal human beings the way Pueblo does."

"You see," Glinnie added, "there are the children to think of, too. For a long time we were in fear of the day when one of them would come home in tears because somebody'd told her that her mother was a spook, or a witch — that hoggoblin, Bridey Murphy."



VIRGINIA TIGHE... You May Call Her Ruth or Bridey

"The mothers around here, and the teachers, have explained to our youngsters' schoolmates why they mustn't taunt our small ones with this. We haven't had any trouble at all on that score. Oh, of course one day our eldest, who's 9, came to me and said, 'Are you Bridey Murphy, Mama?'"

"I did a rapid bit of thinking — was this the time to tell her about the birds and the bees? Oh, of course one day our eldest, who's 9, came to me and said, 'Are you Bridey Murphy, Mama?'"

"I can't wait to see it," Virginia said. Then she hesitated, adding, "but I'll be glad when it's been shown and forgotten. It's been shown and forgotten. The both Hugh's and my relatives in Chicago are very much opposed to this Bridey business on religious grounds. That's the biggest reason we've avoided publicity — because it's offensive to them."

"You see," Glinnie added, "there are the children to think of, too. For a long time we were in fear of the day when one of them would come home in tears because somebody'd told her that her mother was a spook, or a witch — that hoggoblin, Bridey Murphy."

Aug. 29, 1953. Who would have thought anything I could have said so long ago still would be of interest to anybody?"

Only a few weeks ago, one of the big photo magazines offered Virginia \$2,500 to let them do an article which she was supposed to say she'd written. They wanted her to tell how Bridey Murphy had ruined her life.

"Why didn't you let them do it?" I asked. "That's pretty good money."

"But it would be telling a lie," Virginia said. "Bridey hasn't ruined my life. She's brought us unwanted attention and been the cause of considerable upset to our relatives. Some very unfair and unscrupulous stories about us and about Morye have been printed. But all this has shown Hugh and me how important it is for husband and wife to stand together."

"Today we really value what we have — our love, the children, our home and our friends. No, Bridey hasn't ruined anything for us."

"No, Morye hasn't asked it of me—and I don't think he will. He's a fine, sensitive person whose best to be one of our very best friends. I don't want to continue as the controversial out."

Did "Ruth Simmons" profit from the book's success?

"Yes—some," she replied candidly.

I asked Virginia if she knew at the time the experiments started that Morye planned to write a book.

"No," she said, "and he didn't either, at the time."

I said, "And it wasn't till the book came out two years later that money entered the picture?"

"That's right. All of a sudden, Morye woke up to the fact that he'd written a best-seller. He's a wealthy young man—he was before he ever heard of hypnosis. . . . we didn't feel that we should accept anything at first. Morye finally talked Hugh into saying we'd accept five per cent of what Morye realized from it all."

CRITICS OF Bernstein have claimed that he didn't bother to learn anything about Virginia Tighe's youth and childhood before inducing her to speak from the 100-year-old Bridey Murphy memory. If he had done so, they claim, he would have found that the things she appeared to recall from a previous existence actually are things she was told about or experienced since her birth in the U.S.

Mrs. Tighe said: "They're wrong about one thing—Morye did find out all I could tell him about my background. Some time after the first session in which Bridey was revealed he prepared a detailed questionnaire for me to fill out. I did my best to supply all the information about myself that I had."

And this was before the search for Bridey book came. "He, of course, couldn't have known then that he'd write a

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



3 Russ to Make L.A. Vote Survey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Russian observers are coming to this country Monday to take a two-week look at political campaigning and free elections, American style.

The State Department announced that the trio will arrive in New York early Monday and will visit Washington, Louisville, Ky., and Los Angeles during the first week of their tour. The itinerary the following week will depend on where the major U.S. candidates are and where the visitors want to go.

Ex-Baroness Freed

MONTREAL (AP) — Mrs. Lillian Pursey, 43, wife of a labor member of the British parliament, was acquitted Saturday of possession of narcotics. Mrs. Pursey, a former Hungarian baroness, testified in her own defense in a queen's bench court. She was arrested in August, 1955, in a Montreal hotel room where Royal Canadian Mounted Police found a quantity of drugs.

3 Slain on Road

CROSSETT, Ark. (AP) — Two

white men and a Negro woman were slain on a rural road near this south Arkansas town Saturday.

Ashley County Coroner Billy Jones said it was a triple slaying by "assault or assaultants unknown." The death weapon was a shotgun. The bodies of a bachelor of nearby Hamburg, and Hattie May Williams, 40, of Crosssett, were found in a car. Fred Watkins, 43-year-old father of three girls, was found critically wounded outside the car. He died a short time later at a hospital here.



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Names in the News

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Former drill instructor Matthew C. McKee walked out of the brig Saturday to try and rebuild the marine career wrecked last April when he marched his laguard platoon into a creek and six men drowned. The ex-staff sergeant, now a luck private, returned temporarily to a job as chaplain's assistant. But he will be transferred within a month to the Second Marine Air Wing at Cherry Point, N.C.

Japanese Premier Ichiro Hatoyama flew to Stockholm, Sweden, from Moscow Saturday after signing a peace agreement with Russian leaders. Hatoyama declined to comment on his Moscow mission. He said he planned to leave for Paris tomorrow en route to Japan.

At South Bend, Ind., Adlai E. Stevenson was given a Stevenson campaign ribbon older than himself. Ralph Argenbright, 73, South Bend, walked up after Stevenson's campaign speech here and explained he first wore the ribbon as a boy of 9 in a torchlight parade in the 1892 campaign. Stevenson's grandfather, also named Adlai E. Stevenson, was elected as Grover Cleveland's vice president that year. Stevenson was born in 1900.

best-selling book which would cause so much speculation, suspicion, and argument," she replied. "If he had known, no doubt he'd have put my history right into the manuscript as one of the chapters, don't you imagine? As it was the publishers insisted that he protect everybody's privacy by not giving our real names or the actual places I've lived."

"Are you sorry it all happened?" Virginia Tighe thought about it.

"Bridey was a means by which Hugh and I came to see lots of things about ourselves we might never have seen otherwise. She taught us we're lucky to have each other."

QUICK! NEW DENTURES

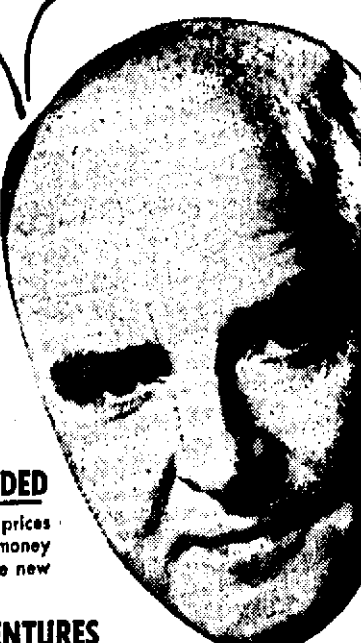
when you first need them

LEAVE YOUR PURSE AT HOME

and take 2 years to pay, if needed

WHY I SAY NO MONEY DOWN

"I don't have to worry about paying my expenses as a dentist if I am interested first in giving service," Dr. Campbell said. "I have found through trial and error that every one of my offices must give a lot of credit to be prosperous. In the past, when one of my offices curtailed credit, this office became less prosperous. People are glad to pay for good service when you are thinking of them before the money. My records prove that insisting on immediate cash, even in small amounts, hurts my dental practice. No money down helps my dental practice."



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5. Types of teeth and way set
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7. Improved methods for partials
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9. Cleaning of dentures
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9. How you may save money
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| 5.98 Girls' Brown 2-Strap, sizes 8 1/2 to 13, B, C | 3.97 |
| 12.95 Men's Flannel Slacks | 8.98 |
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Big assortment of clever gadgets to save the homemaker time and work.

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| 75.00 Men's Covert Tape coats | 48.88 |
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| 4.98 75% Wool, 25% Orlon Swtr. | 4.44 |
| 2.98 Men's 8-oz. Denim Slacks | 1.77 |
| 1.98 Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts | 1.77 |
| 1.98 Girls' Dresses, sizes 3 to 6X | 1.77 |
| 3.98 Girls' Dresses, sizes 7 to 14 | 2.88 |
| 79c T Shirts, sizes 1 to 8 | 2/1.00 |
| 1.49 Corduroy Boxer Longies, 3-6X | 1.29 |
| 2.00 Ladies' Plastic Billfolds | 1.00 |
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Boys' Sport Shirts

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Short sleeves. Prints and solids. Sizes 6 to 16.

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| 59c to 79c Cotton Prints, attractive patterns | 47c yd. |
| 39c to 59c Cotton Prints, assorted fabrics | 29c yd. |
| 21.95 Electric Blanket, 2-yr. guar. | 14.99 |
| 6.98 Dacron Pillows, nyl. floral covr. | 3.99 |

Nylon Hosiery

1.35 Quality **84^c** pr.

Special purchase of perfect quality 60-gauge sheer nylons in sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

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Brown and green, green and green, turquoise and beige, green, brown and green.

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We Give S&H Green Stamps on All Purchases...Cash or Charge!

Frigidaire Refrigerators at Terrific Savings

REG. 549.95 12-cu.-ft. COLD PANTRY ALL-PORCE-LAIN FINISH REFRIGERATOR WITH BOTTOM FREEZER 1 ONLY NOW **449⁹⁵**

REG. 359.95 10.3-cu.-ft. FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR CYCLAMATIC NO DEFROST MODEL. SLIGHTLY USED NOW **199⁹⁵**

SAVE—Floor Sample Norge Appliances—SAVE

REG. 529.95 NORGE 2-DR. 13-cu.-ft. REFRIGERATOR (1 only) NOW **299⁹⁵**

REG. 149.95 NORGE AUTOMATIC DRYER (2 only) NOW **99⁹⁵**

BUTLER BROTHERS

ACRES OF FREE PARKING
5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

★ **Lakewood Center** ★

STORE HOURS: MON., 9:30 'TIL 9:30 P.M. • Phone MEtcalfe 3-8101
THUR. & FRI., 12:30 'TIL 9:30 P.M. • Other Days 9:30 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

SALE jackpot values

G.E. 21" Console TV

New 1957 Model
JACKPOT PRICE
249⁹⁵

SAVE

Pay Only \$2.80 Weekly

- 90" Aluminized Picture Tube
- Set and Forget Volume Control
- Contemporary Mahogany Cabinet

G. E. PORTABLE TV
Weights less than 13 lbs.
Only \$1.12 Weekly **99⁹⁵**



Reg. 324.95 G.E. 21" BLOND OAK LOW BOY Model TV. 1 Only—Now Only..... **199⁹⁵**
Reg. 499.95 G.E. 21" LOW BOY CONSOLE TV with Ultra Vision. 2 Only. Now **249⁹⁵**

BUTLER
BROTHERS

SALE jackpot trade-ins

Norge Refrigerator

Was \$529.95
JACKPOT PRICE
329⁹⁵
with trade

SAVE

Pay Only \$3.70 Weekly

- Giant 13.17 cu. ft. capacity
- Separate Freezer Compartment
- Automatic Defrosting Refrigerator
- Spacious Handicapped Storage

NOTHING DOWN
DELIVERS AND INSTALLS
We Sell It—We Service It

JACKPOT TRADE-IN PLAN

If your present refrigerator is worth \$200, you pay only **329⁹⁵** If your present refrigerator is worth \$250, you pay only **279⁹⁵**

SALE jackpot values

O'Keefe & Merritt 40" Range

Up to \$100 in Trade
JACKPOT PRICE
498⁹⁵
LESS TRADE-IN

SAVE

Pay Only \$5.60 Weekly

- New Starline "Eldorado" Model
- Triple Rotisserie and Deep Broiler
- 17" Thermostatic Oven and Snack Broiler
- Automatic Clock Control and Timer

NOTHING DOWN
DELIVERS AND
INSTALLS

Floor Sample O'Keefe & Merritt Ranges

Reg. 454.95 O'KEEFE & MERRITT De Luxe Model All Automatic Gas Range. 1 Only. **329⁹⁵**
Reg. 519.95 O'KEEFE & MERRITT Hi-Vue Model De Luxe Automatic Gas Range in Pink. Complete with Grillovator Broiler and Rotisserie. 1 Only at This Price..... **399⁹⁵**

Nothing to Write!...Nothing to Buy!...Come in and
REGISTER FOR THESE JACKPOT PRIZES

- General Electric Roll-Around Vacuum Cleaner
- RCA 21" Color TV
- Frigidaire Automatic Washer
- Hoover Constellation Vacuum
- Maytag Washer
- Norge Refrigerator
- Packard Bell 21" TV

SALE jackpot trade-ins

Frigidaire '57 Imperial Washer

Save \$60 in Trade
JACKPOT PRICE
289⁹⁵
with trade

SAVE

Pay Only \$3.25 Weekly

- Automatic with Select-O-Dial Control
- Rub-Free Washing uses less hot water
- Wash and Rinse Water Temperature Control
- Frigidaire Lifetime Porcelain inside & out

NOTHING DOWN DELIVERS
AND INSTALLS

Save \$60! 1956 Frigidaire Imperial Washer
249.95 with trade

BUTLER
BROTHERS

Save on Discontinued Frigidaire Automatic Washers

Reg. 419.95 Frigidaire Automatic Washer with Matching Dryer. Now Both Only... **319⁹⁰**
Reg. 284.95 Frigidaire Imperial Model. All-Porcelain Finish Dryer in Color. 2 Only at **199⁹⁵**

SEE MARY KENNICK

Southern California Home Economist, Demonstrate Electric Cooking. She Will Be Happy to Answer Your Cooking Questions

We Give
S&H Green
Stamps on All
Purchases,
Cash or Charge

Nothing to Write!...Nothing to Buy!...Come in and
REGISTER FOR THESE JACKPOT PRIZES

- General Electric Roll-Around Vacuum Cleaner
- RCA 21" Color TV
- Frigidaire Automatic Washer
- Hoover Constellation Vacuum
- Maytag Washer
- Norge Refrigerator
- Packard Bell 21" TV

BUTLER
BROTHERS

ACRES OF FREE PARKING
5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

Lakewood Center

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THUR. & FRI., 12:30 'TIL 9:30 P.M. • Other Days 9:30 'TIL 5:30 P.M.



jackpot first

RCA 21" Color TV



JACKPOT PRICE
SAVE 495⁰⁰

Pay Only \$5.60 Weekly

- Compatible Color with Black & White
- Convenient "High & Easy" Tuning
- RCA Victor Balanced Fidelity Sound
- Beautifully styled Table Model

NOTHING DOWN DELIVERS

Come in and see RCA Victor Color TV TODAY!

Nothing to Write!...Nothing to Buy!...Come in and REGISTER FOR THESE JACKPOT PRIZES

- General Electric Roll-Around Vacuum Cleaner
- RCA 21" Color TV
- Frigidaire Automatic Washer
- Hoover Constellation Vacuum
- Maytag Washer
- Norge Refrigerator
- Packard Bell 21" TV

BUTLER BROTHERS



jackpot bonus

Bendix Gas Duomatic



Save \$100 in Trade Plus
29.95 Bench Hamper Bonus
JACKPOT PRICE
429⁹⁵
with trade

Pay Only \$4.82 Weekly

- All-in-One Washer Dryer
- Washes & Dries 8 lb. load
- Styled with concealed controls

Handsome bench doubles as concealed hamper.

SAVE ON THESE FLOOR SAMPLE BENDIX WASHERS AND DRYERS
Reg. 289.95 New Bendix Power Surge All Automatic Washers. 3 Only—Now... **199⁹⁵**
Reg. 229.95 Bendix Gas Clothes Dryer. 1 Only. Floor Sample—Now... **129⁹⁵**



jackpot trade-ins

Maytag Automatic Washer



Save \$50 in Trade
JACKPOT PRICE
SAVE 219⁹⁵
with trade

Pay Only \$2.50 Weekly

- Fully Automatic "Highlander"
- Gyrofoam Washing Action
- Aerated Spray Rinse
- Lid Safety Shut-off Switch

NOTHING DOWN DELIVERS AND INSTALLS

Reg. 549.95 Maytag Washer and Matching Dryer (1 Pair Only Discontinued Model) Both for Only... **429⁹⁵**

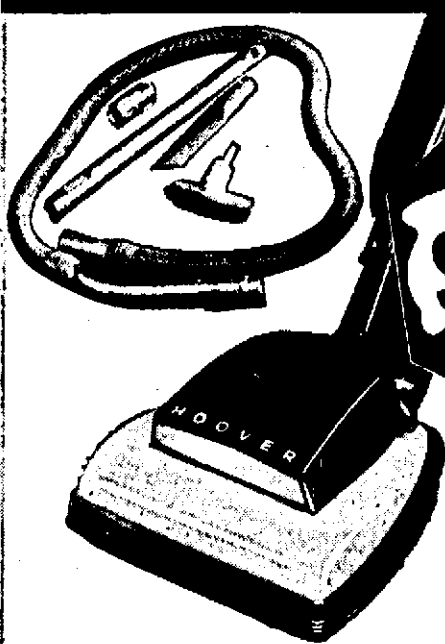
Rebuilt Reconditioned, Guaranteed Used Maytag Washers... **19⁹⁵ up**

BUTLER BROTHERS



jackpot savings

Hoover Cleaner with Tools



Save \$51.95 Now
JACKPOT PRICE
SAVE 89⁹⁵
cleaner with tools

Pay Only \$1.90 Weekly

- Hoover's Famous Cleaning Action
- Tools for Every Cleaning Need
- Modern Deluxe Hoover Styling

NOTHING DOWN DELIVERS • We Sell It—We Service It

Save on '56 Model Hoover Cleaners

Reg. 97.50 Model 82 Hoover Constellation Tank Vacuum. Limited Quantity. Now... **69⁹⁵**

Reg. 89.95 Hoover Upright Vacuum Cleaner. 2 Only—Now... **49⁹⁵**

Nothing to Write!...Nothing to Buy!...Come in and REGISTER FOR THESE JACKPOT PRIZES

- General Electric Roll-Around Vacuum Cleaner
- RCA 21" Color TV
- Frigidaire Automatic Washer
- Hoover Constellation Vacuum
- Maytag Washer
- Norge Refrigerator
- Packard Bell 21" TV

We Give S&H Green Stamps on All Purchases, Cash or Charge

Nothing to Write!...Nothing to Buy!...Come in and REGISTER FOR THESE JACKPOT PRIZES

- General Electric Roll-Around Vacuum Cleaner
- RCA 21" Color TV
- Frigidaire Automatic Washer
- Hoover Constellation Vacuum
- Maytag Washer
- Norge Refrigerator
- Packard Bell 21" TV

BUTLER BROTHERS

ACRES OF FREE PARKING
5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

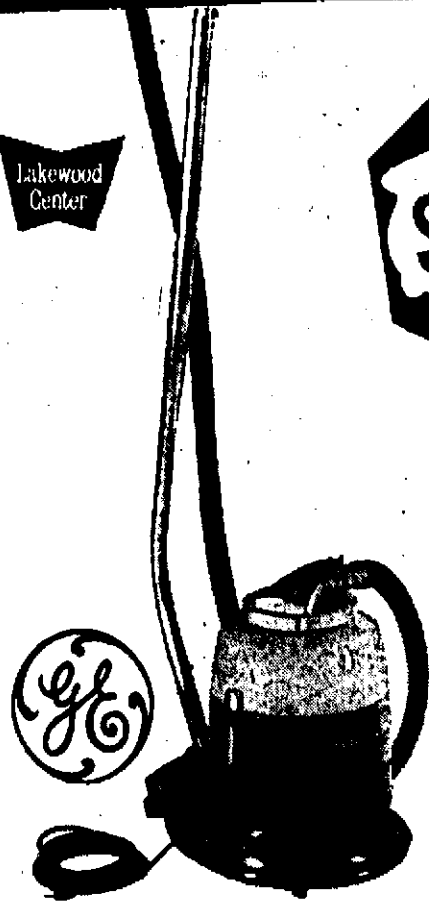
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THUR. & FRI., 12:30 'TIL 9:30 P.M. • Other Days 9:30 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

SALE

jackpot values

G.E. Roll-Around Cleaner



With Cleaning Tools
JACKPOT PRICE
SAVE 49⁹⁵

Pay Only \$1.25 Weekly

- Roll-Around Base for mobility
- Swivel-Top for easy cleaning
- Throw-Away Filter Bags
- Modern 3-color styling

NOTHING DOWN DELIVERS

Nothing to Write!...Nothing to Buy!...Come in and REGISTER FOR THESE JACKPOT PRIZES

- General Electric Roll-Around Vacuum Cleaner
- RCA 21" Color TV
- Frigidaire Automatic Washer
- Hoover Constellation Vacuum
- Maytag Washer
- Norge Refrigerator
- Packard Bell 21" TV

BUTLER BROTHERS

SALE

jackpot trade-ins

G.E. Filter-Flo Washer



Save \$85 in Trade
JACKPOT PRICE
SAVE 269⁹⁵ with trade

Pay Only \$4.15 Weekly

- Removable Filter traps lint
- Giant size holds 10 lbs. load
- Water Saver Control
- Completely Automatic

NOTHING DOWN DELIVERS AND INSTALLS

We Give S&H Green Stamps on All Purchases...Cash or Charge!

BUTLER BROTHERS

SALE

jackpot first

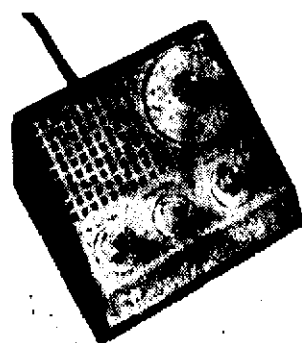
Packard-Bell 24" Table TV

JACKPOT PRICE
Model 24ST2 **219⁹⁵**
SAVE

Pay Only \$2.50 Weekly

- 90" Aluminized Picture Tube
- Pul-A-Dor Control Panel
- Illuminated Channel Selector
- Matching Console Base ... 24.95
- Hardwood Walnut finish cabinet

24" Packard-Bell Table TV
complete with remote control, Model 24DT2 **279⁹⁵**
Matching Console Base extra



BUTLER BROTHERS

jackpot values

G.E. Portable Radio



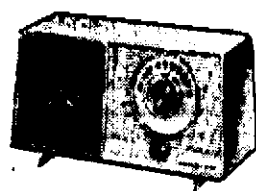
JACKPOT PRICE
Model 665 **21⁹⁵**
SAVE

Pay Only \$1.25 Weekly

- New 4-tube "Tripmate"
- Ironcore Beamscope Antenna
- Lifetime Plastic Cabinet



G.E. TABLE RADIO
Model 850 **16.95**
NOTHING DOWN DELIVERS
• G.E. Dynapower Speaker
• Beamscope Antenna
• 60 cycles AC or DC



G.E. CLOCK RADIO
Model 930 **26.95**
NOTHING DOWN DELIVERS
• Wake to Music Feature
• Self-starting clock
• 4 tubes plus rectifier

BUTLER BROTHERS

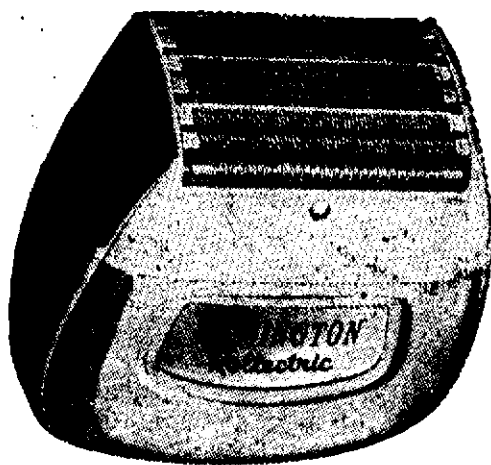
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5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

Lakewood Center

STORE HOURS: MON., 9:30 'TIL 9:30 P.M. • Phone MEtcaif 3-8101
THUR. & FRI., 12:30 'TIL 9:30 P.M. • Other Days 9:30 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

Gilbert's JEWELERS
122 PINE AVE
NOT 1¢ DOWN

You've Seen It on TV...
Now See It at Gilbert's!



THE AMAZING NEW REMINGTON ROLLECTRIC

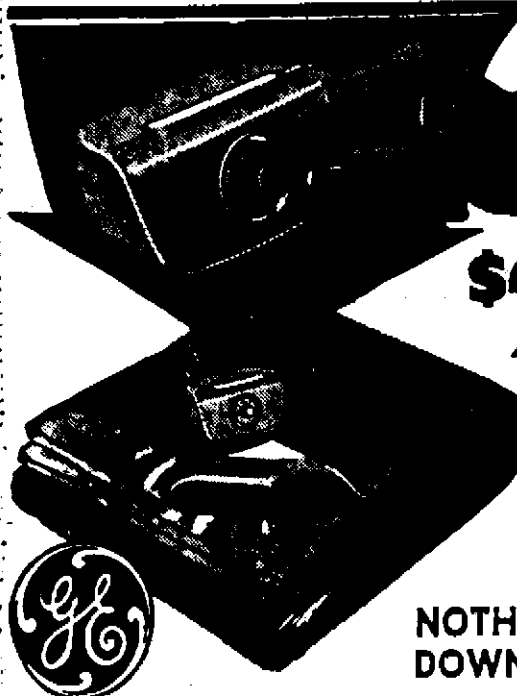
Now you can shave your Hidden Beard! Exclusive Roller Comb principle enables the Rollectric to shave below normal shaving level... shaves your Hidden Beard with perfect comfort.
Stop in tomorrow and see for yourself how the Remington Rollectric does a shaving job that's never been done before... it's the first new shaving development since electric shaving began!

SAVE \$8.50

Regularly \$11.50—with a trade-in of any other standard make shaver...
Only \$3.00



75¢ PER WEEK
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT



GE AUTOMATIC BLANKETS
NOW AT NEW LOW PRICES AS LOW AS

\$29.95

- ★ Famous G-E Sleep-Guard control
- ★ Takes place of 3 ordinary blankets
- ★ Washable, shrink-resistant, mothproof
- ★ Custom-contoured corners
- ★ In 6 high-fashion colors

NOTHING DOWN 75¢ Wk.

WE WANT 1000 NEW ACCOUNTS



Fairbanks Ward AUTOMATIC HEAVY CAST ALUMINUM ELECTRIC FRY PAN
with New General Electric Heating Unit

WHY PAY \$22.95 OR EVEN \$19.95

You'll recognize what a sensational value this is when you see this famous new square-design Automatic Electric Fry Pan. Equipped with General Electric heating unit for perfect controlled heat cooking. Jumbo size that lets you cook a complete meal at once. We've sacrificed profits to make sure you get the greatest cooking value we've ever offered. Order today and save!

HOME SOLD TO DEALERS!

HEAVY CAST ALUMINUM PAN
• Controlled heat with thermostat adjustment to 420°
• Completely washable
• Temperature guide on handle
• Automatic safety valve
• 115-Volt AC • Fully guaranteed and complete with cover

CORD and PLUG

SILICONE SURFACED PREVENTS BURNING OR STICKING and CLEANS IN A JIFFY!

JUMBO SIZE SQUARE MEAL STYLE!

USE IT ON PORCH... PATIO... ON VACATION!

FULLY WASHABLE IMMERSIBLE UP TO HERE

GENERAL ELECTRIC HEATING UNIT

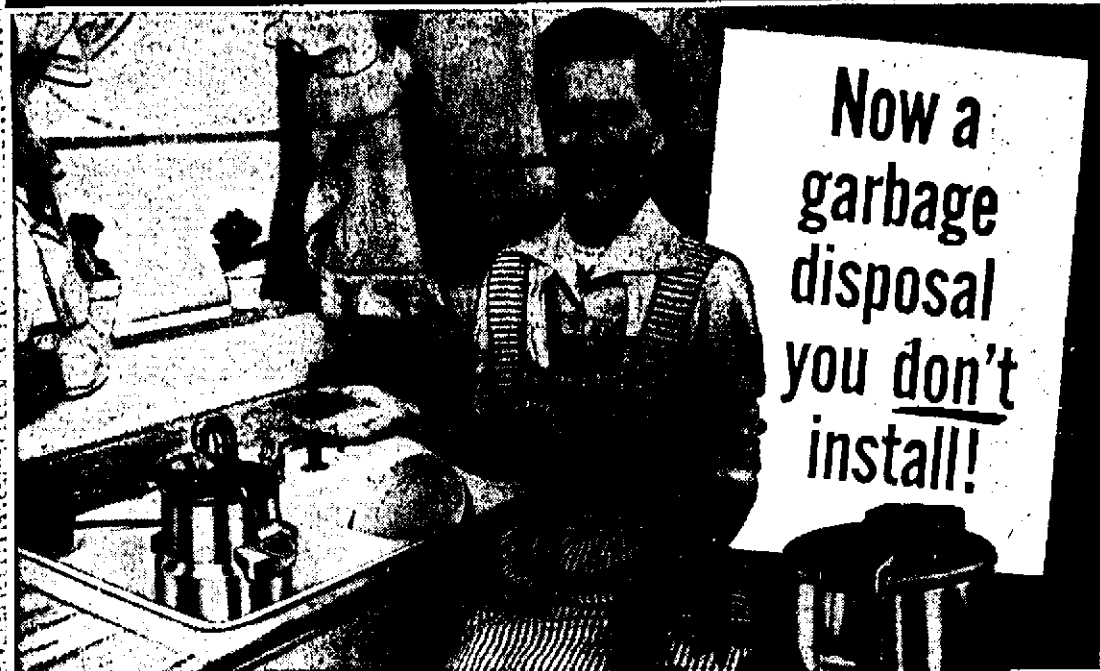
During This Great Sale!

\$9.98
ONLY ONE SET TO A CUSTOMER

NO MONEY DOWN! ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY!

7 COOKING UTENSILS IN 1

Perfect controlled heat cooking for "frying" or "deep fry" all types of food.



Now a garbage disposal you don't install!

Fits in any sink!

GARBAGE "SWOOSHES" DOWN THE DRAIN IN SECONDS!

Made to Sell for \$89.50

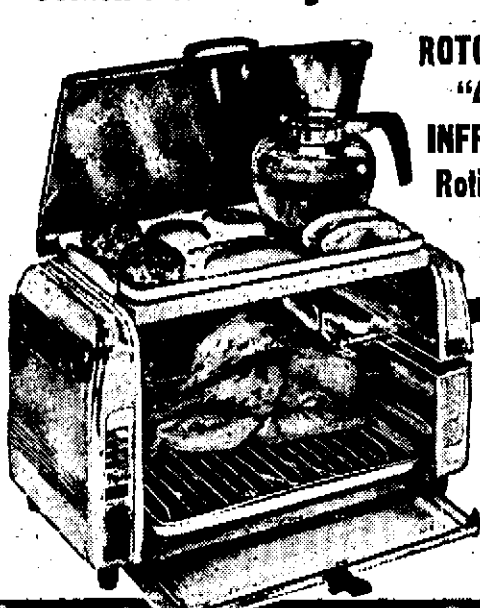
1/3 PRICE! \$29.83
NOTHING DOWN 75¢ WK.

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT FULLY GUARANTEED—CAN'T RUST-OUT!



HOME KITCHEN WASTE DISPOSAL

SAVE \$49.95 "Golden Fiesta" King-Size Automatic



ROTO-BROIL "400" INFRA-RED Rotisserie

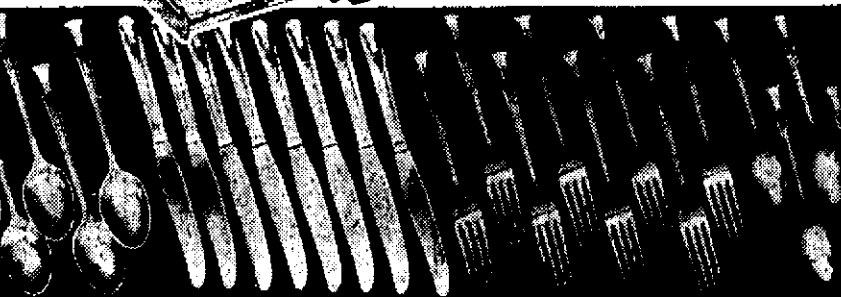
NOTHING DOWN \$100 PER WEEK
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

FREE! GOLD AND BLACK "ROTO-SERVER" TABLE

Designed to go with your Golden Fiesta, the Roto-Server will add new convenience to your kitchen. Easy rolling casters permit you to move your rotisserie wherever you wish. Extra shelf for accessories or other housewares.

Golden Fiesta 69.95
Free Gifts 39.95
Total 109.90
Special offer 59.95
You Save 49.95

YOU PAY ONLY 59.95



FREE! 32-PC. SERVICE FOR 8 "ROYAL BOUQUET" SILVERWARE

Made and fully guaranteed by the world's largest silver-smith. The smart lines and graceful detailing of the "Royal Bouquet" pattern make it a set you'll prize for years to come.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

GILBERT'S JEWELERS, 122 Pine Ave., L. B.
(For prompt delivery, fill in this coupon completely.)
☐ I will pay on the advertised terms.
☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. (Please check which.)
Please send me:
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My Address _____
City _____ State _____ Phone _____
When Employed _____ How Long _____
Business Address _____
City _____ State _____
I have credit with _____
Their Address _____

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Vatican Voids Marriage of Singer, Hero

VAREGGIO, Italy (UPI)—The Vatican has annulled the wartime marriage of Italian singer Della Scala to a Greek partisan hero she saved from the Germans, lawyers said here Saturday.

The annulment was approved because Miss Scala's husband, Nikiforos Melissanos, was a Greek Orthodox, the lawyers said. The Catholic Church considers difference of religion an impediment to marriage.

THE RULING ended a romantic story that started when Melissanos, then a member of a British Commandos group, parachuted behind German lines near Reggio Emilia, Italy, in 1944.

Hunted by German soldiers, Melissanos sought shelter in a farmhouse to which Miss Scala, then 16 and still known by her real name of Odette Redoghi, had been evacuated with her family.

When German soldiers entered the farmhouse, Odette, who had been taking dancing lessons at Milan's La Scala opera house, diverted their attention by dancing for them. They left without searching the house.

THE COUPLE was married secretly in July 1944. They moved here after the war and Melissanos started a fluorescent tube business.

They separated when Melissanos opposed his wife's plans to continue her artistic career. Miss Scala has since become an Italian radio star and has played roles in several films.

U.S. 'Spy Ring' Hit by Czechs

LONDON (UPI)—Prague Radio said Saturday that Communist Czechoslovakia has uncovered a number of spy rings including one operated by "the American intelligence service."

"One of the groups, directed by the American intelligence service, is soon to appear before court," the broadcast said.

It identified two of the alleged American agents as Czech army deserters Ludek Marin and Frantisek Meutsky "who were trained in American espionage training centers in Frankfurt-am-Main" in West Germany.

The broadcast said at least five others, including one woman, were arrested for helping the two "agents."

"ARMED WITH submachine guns, grenades, pistols and American radio transmitting sets, Marin and Meutsky were sent to Czechoslovakia by the American espionage center," Prague Radio said.

"They were entrusted with the task of finding and training a radio operator to whom they would hand over the transmitting set and in this way enable the removing of espionage reports . . . to the American espionage base in Western Germany," the broadcast said.

Sights in Big City Just Slay Curious Deer

FLINT, Mich. (UPI)—A 125-pound buck deer decided to take a stroll down Flint's main street Saturday but it proved to be an ill-fated jaunt.

The four-point buck was ambling along South Saginaw St., enjoying the sights, when two teenaged boys approached the animal.

Off leaped the deer, directly at the new Flint Municipal Building which is under construction. Without slowing down, the animal slammed into the building and died instantly of a broken neck.

The Conservation Department said the curious buck will wind up on the dinner table at some state institution.

Brazil Deputies Shoved Around; One Gets Shot

FORTALEZA, Brazil (UPI)—Debate in the state chamber of deputies Saturday on a bill to expand the state power system, grew more heated by the minute.

It developed into a pushing match between Deputies Wilson Roriz and Edval Tavora. Tavora's brother, Edilson, the state secretary of agriculture, heard about the incident. He strode into the chamber and shot Roriz in the arm. No arrests were made.

open 3 nights: mon., 9:30 to 9:30; thurs. and fri., 12:30 to 9:30

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for every
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Now for the first time you can carpet your whole house in broadloom that has all the rich beauty of the finest wools . . . plus the unbeatable wearing quality of nylon. Now nylon broadloom comes in the classic textures — always associated with the finest wool broadloom . . . and in 8 fresh clear colors . . . and at prices that fit within the average home owner's budget.

THE WEAVES

- VELVET, with a deep soft luxury pile
- HEAT-SET FRIEZE, permanently tightly twisted
- RANDOM-LOOP TEXTURED, smart, informal
- HI-LOW EMBOSSED in handsome design
- TEXTURED TWEED in rich multicolors

THE COLORS

- PALMETTO GREEN • AQUA
- HIGHLAND GREEN • NUTRIA
- MALIBU BEIGE • PARCHMENT
- SILVER GREY • BURNISHED GOLD

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Beautiful, yet rugged rugs of rayon, rayon-and-viscose, rayon-and-nylon yarns; beige, tan, green, blue, brown. Save 45% and more — but come early.

100% NYLON

is the strongest toughest carpet fiber known, stronger than the same weight in steel wire, wears twice as long as comparable quality in wool.

100% NYLON

has special crash resistance, resists springy, resilient pile, does not mat, marking and staining.

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is more proof fire resistant, mill-made, because it is a chemical fiber containing no wool content.

100% NYLON

comes in new silky, lustrous colors never before possible in carpet. Nylon fiber is pure white before being dyed, resulting in very brilliant pure colors.

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is easy to keep clean, its smooth non-absorbent fiber can be vacuumed, or steam-pooled; most spots and stains wipe off with mild detergent and water.

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for the first time comes in beautiful wool-weave textures, 8 dramatic fashion colors.



CONDUCT
DECORATING
FORUM BY

MISS HELEN SAYLES
of Family Circle Magazine, will conduct a home decorating forum in our Carpet Department on Monday, October 22, at 2 o'clock and at 7 o'clock.

May Co. Lakewood
Carpet and Rug
Third Floor

Bell, Pioneer U.S. Plane Builder, Dies

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Lawrence D. Bell, founder and board chairman of the Bell Aircraft Corp., which produced the world's fastest and highest flying airplane, died Saturday at the age of 62.

Bell had been ill since last May. He entered Buffalo General Hospital eight days ago. Death was attributed to a heart ailment.

Bell was considered the dean of the nation's aircraft executives. He founded the company here in 1935 and served as president until last September, when Leston P. Faneuf succeeded him.

BELL AIRCRAFT developed and built the rocket plane, X2, which reportedly flew 2,200 miles an hour, or three times the speed of sound, minutes before it crashed last month. Earlier, the X2 had set an altitude record of 128,000 feet.

The company also produced the first plane to crack the sound barrier, the first jet plane, the first commercial helicopter and the first jet plane to take off and land vertically.

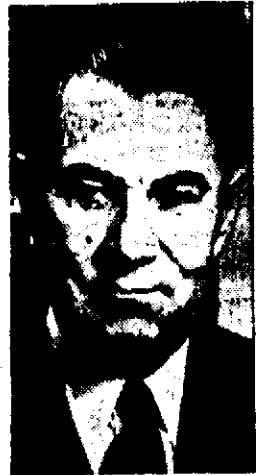
Bell was born in Mentone, Ind., April 5, 1894. His first job in aviation was as a mechanic for two exhibition pilots when he was 18.

A year later, in 1913, he went to work for Glenn L. Martin and, soon after, Donald W. Douglas Sr., joined them.

The three, all destined to become leaders in American aviation, worked together until 1917, when Douglas left the company. Bell moved up to the position of vice president and general manager with Martin.

IN 1928, BELL moved to Buffalo to join Consolidated Aircraft Corp., where he became vice president and general manager. When Consolidated moved to San Diego, Calif., Bell formed his own company at Buffalo.

While the factory worked on subcontracts from other manufacturers, the experimental shop



LAWRENCE BELL
Dean of Plane Builders

designed the first Bell plane, the Alracuda. It was a twin-engine fighter.

Just before World War II, Bell produced the P-39 Alracuda with its tricycle landing gear and cannon firing through the propeller hub.

Commission 'Silent' Sub

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—The Navy Saturday commissioned a new submarine, the USS Darter, which her builders say is the "quietest of all time."

The Darter has conventional diesel engines, unlike the nuclear subs Sea Wolf and Nautilus, also built by the electric boat division of General Dynamics Corp.

The engines are housed in soundproof compartments that allow almost silent operation.

An airplane-type control makes it possible for one man to maneuver her under water.

The 260-foot sub is smaller than the original USS Darter, which was lost off Japan in World War II. Compact construction, however, gives the men aboard much more room than submarines usually have.

Her builders say she can travel almost as fast submerged as the old Darter traveled on the surface.

Battle-Efficiency Trophy Presented USS DeHaven in Ceremonies Here

Capt. L. E. McGregor, 4341 E. Broadway, Commander Destroyer Squadron Nine, presented the coveted annual Pacific Fleet Battle Efficiency Plaque to the Long Beach-based destroyer USS DeHaven in full-dress ceremonies Saturday morning on the ship's fantail.

Cmdr. Floyd M. Symons, 2160 Stevely St., the DeHaven's commanding officer, accepted the award.

Highlighting the ceremonies was presentation of individual commendation to one officer and ten crewmen of the destroyer for their "outstanding role in achieving the grades necessary for the DeHaven to win the Battle E."

Among the Long Beach men receiving letters of commendation from the squadron commander were Lt. (jg) John A. Pierce, 5240 The Toledo; John W. Wilkes, BMC, 3008 Gondar Ave.; Herbert W. Faulk, GMC, 233 Hellman St.; Lester R. O. Franks, SOC, 4940 Stearns St.; and Herman D. Radloff, BTC, 1808 W. Willard St.

The Battle Efficiency Award is presented annually to one destroyer in each Pacific Fleet destroyer squadron based upon competitive exercises and examinations in all phases of ship readiness and overall operational efficiency.

The USS DeHaven, featured in last Thursday's "Know Your Navy Column" in the I.P.T., gained fame in the Korean conflict as one of the "sitting ducks" of the Inchon landing. She was one of the group of destroyers assigned to steam close to the mouth of Inchon Harbor to draw defending fire from Communist shore installations. As the enemy harbor guns opened up on the maneuvering destroyers, U. S. naval officers were able to locate and destroy the shore installations, paving the way for the amphibious assault.

Editor's Widow Dies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Mrs. John H. Sorrels Sr., 57, widow of the late executive editor of Scripps-Howard newspapers, died here Saturday at Methodist hospital.



PLAQUE FOR battle efficiency is presented by Capt. L. E. McGregor (left), commander Destroyer Squadron Nine, to Cmdr. F. M. Symons, commanding officer of the Long Beach destroyer USS DeHaven at Saturday ceremony. Watching presentation are (second from left) BTC Herman D. Radloff and SOC Lester Franks.—(U.S. Navy Photo.)

U.S. Won't Help Send Wife to Moon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon has taken a firm stand against accepting or encouraging passengers for the first rocket trip to the moon, whenever that may be.

The Defense Department had to make up its mind because of a letter from a Philadelphia husband who wrote Secretary Wilson in "volunteer" his wife "for the first rocket which will be manned with humans."

The letter, signed by a man whose name remains tucked away in a Pentagon safe, read as follows:

"For years now I have been threatening to send my wife Betty to the moon (kidding of course)."

"It now develops that she likes the idea and is interested in

space travel. She reads all she can about it and sees all pictures regarding space and such.

"Therefore I would like to volunteer her for the first rocket which will be manned with humans."

After several days of consultations, the Pentagon people drafted a reply signed by Public

Information Director C. Herschel Schooley. It said: "Any major redesign of missiles to enable them to carry passengers is not feasible from the point of view of cost and delay to the program."

"We appreciate the interest expressed in this matter by you and your wife."

Problems of Teenage Surveyed in Lectures

"What Is a Normal Teenager?" will be the opening topic in a new series of public lectures to be presented by the City College General Adult Division beginning Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Marshall Junior High School auditorium, 5870 E. Wardlow Rd.

Speaker will be Dr. Marion B. Duffee, medical director of the Pasadena Child Guidance Clinic since 1945. Dr. Duffee's qualifications include an M. A. in psychology, an M. D. degree, and the fact that he has four children of his own.

Other General Adult Division forums scheduled for the coming week follow:

MONDAY
Interior Decoration — Anne Phillips, "Color—What It Does for You," 7:30 p. m., Hughes Junior High School auditorium.

TUESDAY
Focus on Europe Today — Dr. Wendell L. Miller, "Holland—Small But Important," 7:30 p. m., Will Rogers auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Personal Law for Women — Mary Swift Beeks, "The Law and Your Heirs," 10 a. m., Dewey auditorium.

New Worlds for Senior Citizens — Dr. Lucien A. Bayetta, "Problems of Nutrition and Aging," 2 p. m., Dewey auditorium.

Investments — Jess Grundy, "How to Pick an Industry," 7:30 p. m., Room 418, Wilson Adult Center.

Parent Problems — William D. McGrath, "Problems of Communication," 7:30 p. m., Buffum School auditorium. (For parents)

Our Specialty
"HARD-TO-GET" BOOKS
LOU'S STATIONERS
8649 Atlantic Ave. SA 3-1400
Technical, Fiction, Non-Fiction, Texts
EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES

and teachers of retarded children.)

THURSDAY
Explorations in the Southwest — Herbert Williams, "Peoples of the Southwest," 7:30 p. m., Room 422, City College music building (Lakewood campus).

Storm Damages French Liner

LE HAVRE, France (AP)—The French liner Ile de France arrived from New York Saturday 12 hours behind schedule, her super-structure damaged by a violent storm.

Ship officials said waves at one point of the crossing flooded six cabins. No one was reported injured.



3" Reflector
Glass optics—adjustable mirror mount
carrying case—astronomy book. Guaranteed results.
1495
Coast Instrument, Inc.
4811 Long Beach Blvd.
Gardena 2-2411 or Milwau 6-1741

BUTLER BROTHERS

Frigidaire WASHER TRADE-IN SALE!

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD CENTER

We've never seen an automatic that uses so little hot water

The All-New Porcelain '57 Frigidaire DeLuxe Washer

with the Amazing Control Tower

WBU-57

The instant it was uncrated—we started putting this beauty through its paces. We wanted to see firsthand just what it would do—before telling you about it. Now we know—this Automatic has everything—from its wonder-working Control Tower to its gleaming Lifetime Porcelain finish, inside and out.

SAVES HOT WATER—up to 1800 gallons a year for the average family, enough to do 100 extra loads. And cuts your detergent cost almost in half!

SAVES TIME—does 3 loads in time it takes other automatics to do two.

SAVES FILTER CLEANING—this washer automatically gets rid of lint and the dirty soap-scum filters can't trap.

EXCLUSIVE RUB-FREE ACTION SAVES CLOTHES—You'll actually see the difference in Frigidaire Rub-Free Action—and see the results. No flailing agitator blades, no rubbing—just suds-charged water does it all. Clothes come out so beautifully clean—and no wear in the tub naturally means clothes last longer.

And how you'll be amazed at the Rapidry Spin! Clothes come out so dry, many are ready for the ironing board.

NO MONEY DOWN 24 MONTHS TO PAY
Reg. 319.95 Less Trade 70.00
249⁹⁵
COME IN—SEE THE "SAVINGEST" WASHER EVER BUILT

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON FLOOR SAMPLES
REG. 449.95 12 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR (1 ONLY) \$299.95
REG. 594.95 IMPERIAL WASHER AND DRYER COMBINATION (1 ONLY) \$449.95

BUTLER'S GIVE AND REDEEM 2 1/2% GREEN STAMPS
OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. TO 9:30 P.M.
ME 3-8101

DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS
Converted into single breasted
\$16⁵⁰
Alterations of all kinds.
A. REIMAN, Custom Tailor
229 E. 1st St. ME 1-4914

Introducing "BOUFFANTASIE" COIFFURE

The adorable new NEW Hairdo so flattering... so feminine... so wearable!

Reg. \$15 Rayette Double-Lanolin **COLD WAVE**

Complete with new "Bouffantasia" Cut... and when our expert operators have finished your new coiffure and lanolin cold wave, you'll agree that here, at last, is the ultimate in beauty treatment.

— Expert Manicuring and Pedicuring —

Copart BEAUTY SALONS

Downtown: 137 East 4th St.—Ph. ME 6-2059
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Ample Free Parking at Our Bixby Knolls Salon

open 3 nights: thurs. & fri. 12:30-9:30;
monday 9:30-9:30

Exclusive creations in newest fashion for the well dressed woman inspired by

Schiaparelli

DR. R. W. COSBY, O.D.

Exclusive and as fashionably exciting as their name implies... glasses inspired by fashion's most ingenious name, Schiaparelli... in finest optical quality, at moderate prices.

May Co. Lakewood Building—Ph. GA 9-2411
USE MAY CO. CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

SILVERPLATING SPECIAL

Let our craftsmen replace your treasured pieces of silverware in heavy quadruple plate, as bright as new.

3 days only

creamers 4.95
sugars 4.95
waste bowls 4.95
8-cup tea pots 8.95
8-cup coffee pots 8.95
2-qt. water pitchers 8.95
trays (per square inch) 8c

Ask us for estimates on restoring and replating other items.

May Co. Lakewood—Watch and Jewelry Repair—Street Floor

Hearst Paper Purchased by Chicago Trib

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's century-old big morning newspaper, the Tribune, announced Saturday it had purchased the Chicago American, afternoon daily which, since 1900, has been a cornerstone of the vast Hearst newspaper organization.

The Tribune company said the American and its companion Sunday publication, the Chicago Sunday American, will continue to publish "as a separate organization."

THE PURCHASE price was not disclosed but the Tribune said it had bought all the physical assets of the American plant except the real estate.

The announcement said the present staff of the American would be retained.

The Tribune, in a banner story on the front page of its Sunday edition, said:

"Under Tribune ownership, both the Chicago American and the Chicago Sunday American will continue to publish in the Hearst Building. Stuart List, publisher of the American, will continue in that capacity with the present staff."

The 1936 yearbook of Editor & Publisher magazine lists the American, which has been published continuously in Chicago since 1900, as having a daily circulation of 506,415, its Saturday edition at 430,979 and its Sunday edition at 710,398.

It lists the Tribune's daily circulation at 928,763 and its Sunday edition circulation at 1,375,006.

THE TRIBUNE is owned by the Tribune Company. The company also owns the New York Daily News, the newspaper with the largest circulation in the United States.

The Tribune quoted officials of the Hearst Publishing Company as saying in New York that the sale is part of its program of modernization and expansion of its 15 other newspapers in 11 major cities. New presses and other production equipment have been installed in 11 Hearst papers, the statement said, and the sale of the American will facilitate the Hearst modernization program in Boston, Baltimore, San Francisco and New York.

Mom Saved From Lake by Girl, 9

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Molly Cruise, 9, saved her mother's life Saturday partly because she remembered a rescue tactic her father once taught her.

Early Saturday Molly and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cruise went fishing at a nearby Indiana lake.

Mrs. Cruise "blacked out" and fell in about five feet of water while her husband, an Army captain, was fishing more than 190 yards away.

Molly, who weighs 85 pounds, jumped in, put one hand under her mother's chin and held her head with the other. While she kept her mother above water, she shouted for help and Capt. Cruise soon came to pull his wife to land.

The Cruises said Molly once playfully tugged at her father's hair, and that he replied, "That's how you save people who are drowning. You put one hand under their chin and hold their head with the other."

Feuding Hog Raisers Kill One Another

TAVARES, Fla. (AP)—Two feuding hog raisers met in the deep woods along the St. Johns River Saturday and shot it out to the death.

Deputy Sheriff Douglas Sewell of Lake County identified the victims as Lee Roy Lowe of Lake County and Estell Ralph Warnock of Deland.

Lowe died with a .22 caliber rifle bullet through his heart. Warnock fell mortally wounded from a load of buckshot.

Hall said the two men had been feuding for several months over hog-grazing rights each held in the heavily-wooded section at the southeast corner of the Ocala National Forest. The area is densely covered with pines, oaks and palmettos and heavily-infested with rattlesnakes.

There were no witnesses to the double slaying. Hall said, but apparently the feud erupted into violence when the two men went looking for each other with guns on the disputed ground.

Sewell said he believed that Lowe was struck first by Warnock's .22 rifle fire and discharged his shotgun as he fell.

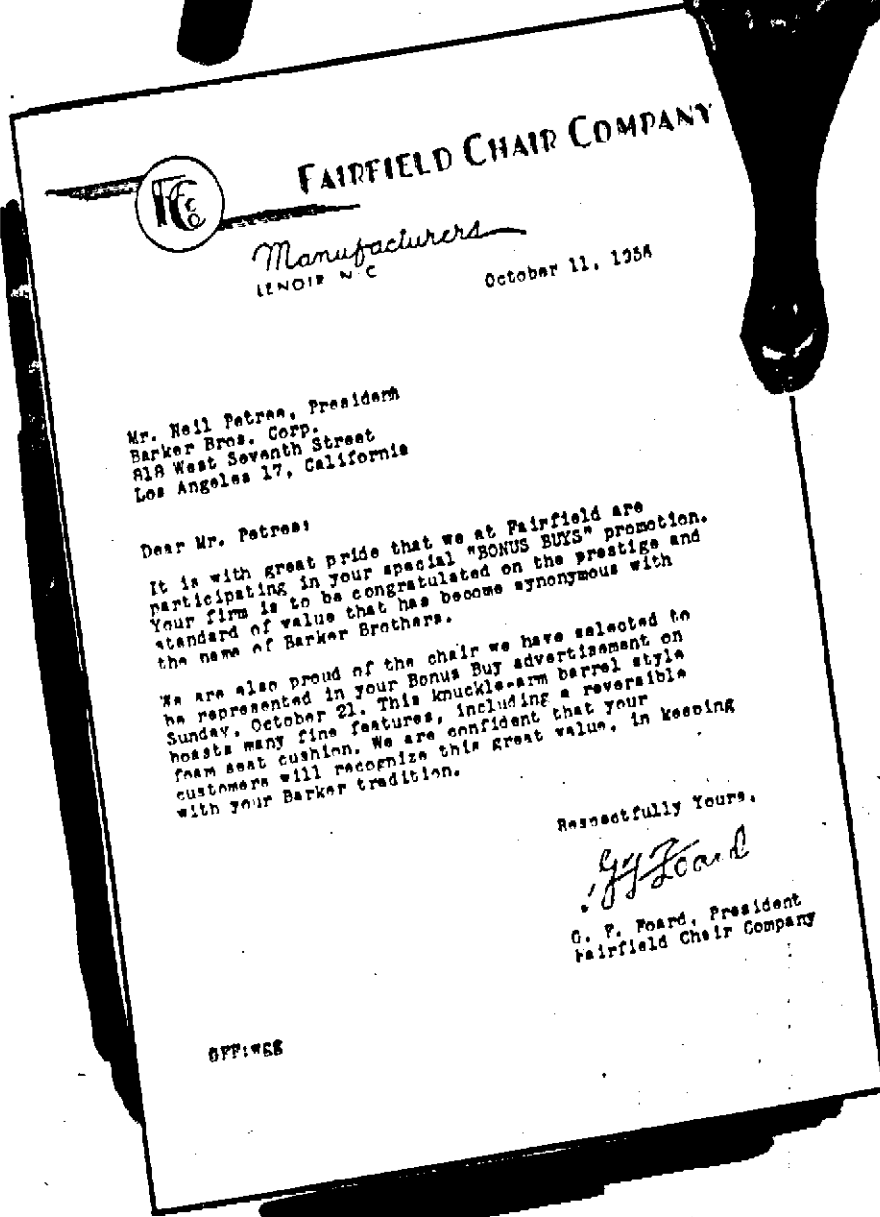
Townsend Notes
No Townsend Club meetings are scheduled this week.

Barker Bros. Bonus Buys

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!



**Limited
Special Purchase
Only for This Event!**



**KNUCKLE ARM
BARREL CHAIR
Reversible Foam Seat**

\$89.50 value \$59.95

Here's everything you demand in a chair...beauty you can see, comfort you can feel, and a price you can afford! The knuckle arm barrel design has always been a best-seller, but never before have we discovered a better buy for you. You'll relax in the luxury of 100% foam and you'll enjoy the fine design features like the graceful cabriole legs, handsome damask cover with nailhead trim, knuckle arm to prevent soiling. Only one carload available, so shop early!

Cover in choice of TOAST, ROSE or GOLD

Monday Hours, 9:30 to 9 • Friday, 12 to 9 • Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30
Free Parking in the rear of store for your shopping convenience



CREDIT TERMS: low as 10% down, long as 24 months to pay
TRADE IN old furniture on the purchase of needed new pieces

BARKER BROS. BROADWAY AT LOCUST (DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH)—HE 6-9251

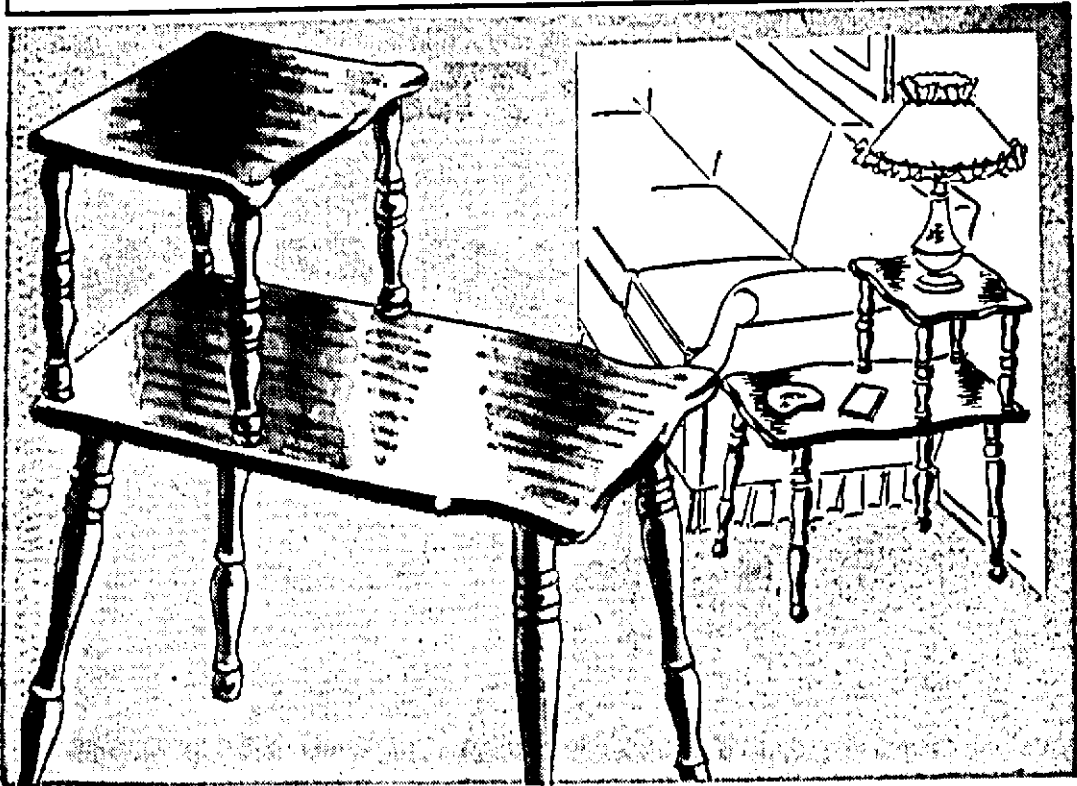
PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

OUR NEW PROVINCIAL CORNER!



STEP END TABLE IN SOLID MAPLE FROM OUR NEW PROVINCIAL CORNER

Handsomely styled Provincial table in solid maple with a gleaming satin maple lacquered finish. You'll love the warm shade of this lovely kiln dried maple with its satiny finish. So attractive at each end of your davenport topped with a provincial lamp. The table measures 16"x25"x24 inches.

13⁷⁵

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



FEMININE 'N' FRILLED PAJAMAS, SHORT AND FULL LENGTH GOWNS

Sleep in slumber rose! . . . the softest cotton flannelette covered with printed roses, trimmed with solid piping and val lace! Washable too! So pretty and comfy. It pays to shop at Penney's for these nighties with just-right length. Pastel on white. Rose Print Short Gown **2.98**

2⁹⁸

Sizes 32 to 40

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



BOYS' COTTON PJ's . . . WARM

2

All the cozy warmth of soft the full-cut comfort of Stripes or fancies in button forized. Sizes 10 to 18. Jr.

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S

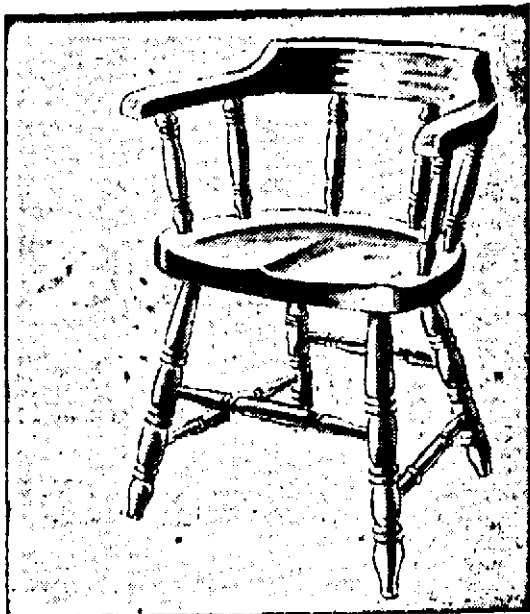


CRICKET ROCKER IN MAPLE WITH PROVINCIAL PRINT COVER

Maple cricket rocker with reversible seat and back cushions, button tufted. Attractive cotton print in red, brown, green, natural.

17⁷⁵

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



HANDSOME CAPTAINS CHAIR IN POPULAR MAPLE FINISH

Selected imported hardwood with hand rubbed salem finish. Steam bent curved back, saddle seat, hand turned spindles.

16⁷⁵



MEN'S! FINE TOWNCRAFT BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

Cut for roomy sleeping comfort over Towncraft patterns, and Sanforized to keep that fit throughout their long lifetime! Fine assortment of stripes in button front or slip-over models. Sizes A-B-C-D.

3⁹⁸

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



GIRLS' PRINTED CHECK COTTON FLANNEL CO-ORDINATES

Girls adore these smart co-ordinates in a check print cotton flannelette highlighted by white yoke with embroidered motifs. Gowns, pajamas and shorty short gowns. Pink and blue.

2⁹⁸

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



PROVINCIAL STYLED TABLE LAMP

14.75

Brass plated metal fount with salem finish maple base. Cloth covered parchment shade in assorted prints, double box rock- ing turn.



PROVINCIAL FRAMED PICTURES

2.49 to 5.90

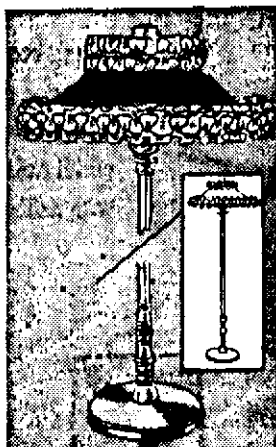
Many subject matters to choose from with attractive reverse shadow box and modern reced- ing frames. Wonderful for groupings.



PROVINCIAL STYLED LAMP SHADES

2.79 to 6.90

Beautiful selection of shades to brighten up those old lamps. Butcher weave rayon or cotton over parchment. Double box pleat top and bottom.



PROVINCIAL STYLED FLOOR LAMPS

22.75

Brass plated metal tubing and base with salem finish maple break. Cloth covered parchment shade. Solid or print shades.



MEN'S PAJAMAS IN COTTON KNIT

2.98

Flat knit, fine quality combed yarn . . . crew neck and long sleeves. Attractive two-tone combinations. Sizes A-B-C-D.



COTTON BROADCL'TH. MEN'S PAJAMAS

2.98

Sanforized broadcloth Town- craft pajamas for men! Com- fortable full cut. Plain and fancy stripes in button or slip- over model. Sizes A-B-C-D.



COTTON FLANNELETTE SANFORIZED PAJAMAS

3.49

Fine quality cotton flannelette in an attractive winter scene print pattern. Contrasting pip- ing trim. Sizes A-B-C-D.



INFANTS' BOX SLEEPING SET

Soft, cuddly infants' sleeping attractive gift box. Fine terry dainty print with plain trim tops and booties.

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S

up at 5th and Pine! That's your brand new Penney's...modern, streamlined, completely new!
 Penney's except those sensational values you've come to depend on for 24 years in Long Beach!

Penney's continues with more, more fabulous buys FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY! WINDOW FASHIONS!



FLANNEL
 WASHABLE

49

Knapped flannel... all
 Penney's own patterns!
 or slipover models. San-
 sizes 4 to 8. **1.98**

PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



RED 'N' WHITE BARBER POLE STRIPES IN MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR

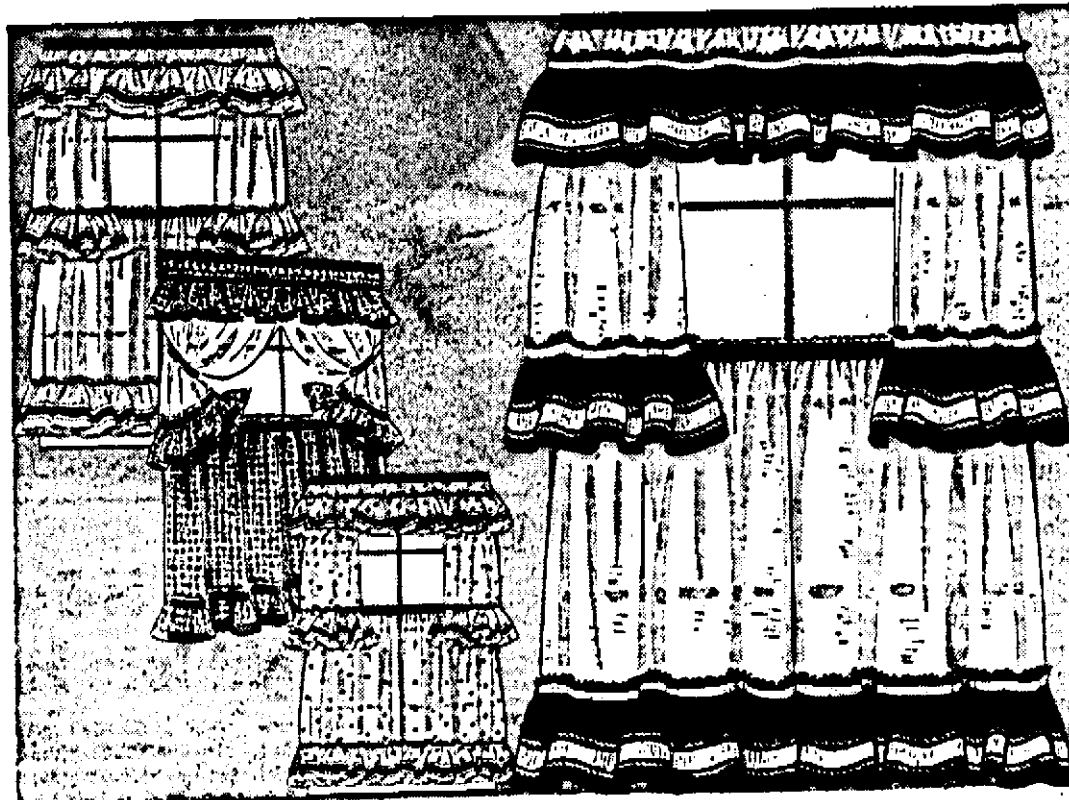
Men, you'll really get a charge out of these stylishly matched
 Penney sleep sets... complete right down to the old-fashioned
 (and mighty practical) tasseled nitecaps! Regular fine Penney
 quality and full cut over Penney's own scientifically designed
 patterns. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Nite Shirt... **3.49** Nite Cap... **49c**

3.98

PAJAMAS

STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



HIGH STYLE WINDOW FASHIONS AT LOW BUDGET PRICES!

These are truly low prices for truly high fashion styled curtains! Many,
 many styles to choose from in our new and enlarged department. In-
 cluded are slub weave rayons... Dacron flocked dot... Sheer
 nylons and nylons combined with percale prints.

24-in. length **1.79** 36-in. length **2.29**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

1.98
 30-inch
 length



BOYS' CANDY STRIPED COTTON KNIT PAJAMAS

The boys really go for these warm, comfy
 ski type pajamas. Flat knit, fine quality
 combed yarn... crew neck... long
 sleeves. Nylon reinforced collar and hand
 bottom. Junior sizes 4 to 8. **1.98**

2.49
 10 to 18

DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

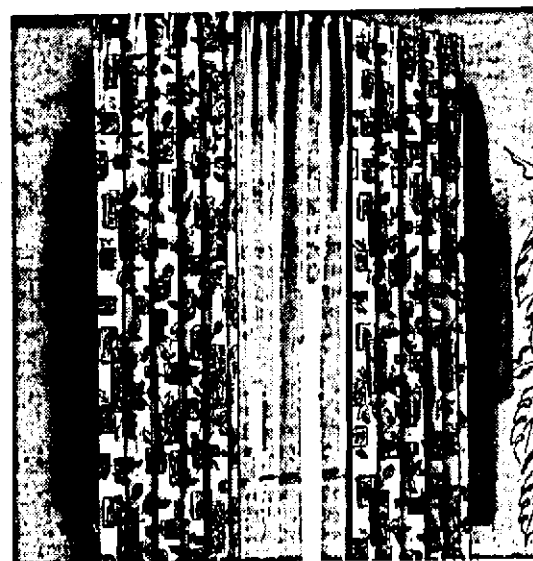


SOFT-AS-DOWN GOWNS IN COTTON FLANNELETTE

For feather bed warmth right down to your
 toes... Penney's cotton flannelette! Prints
 and hues... pretty enough to curl on a
 couch in front of TV! Sanitized! 34 to 48.

2.79

STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



FULLY LINED DECORATOR DRAW DRAPES

\$10.00
 pr.

Striking prints, interesting new solid color effects
 ... all done on better quality fabrics, superb work-
 manship! And fully lined at this price. 48 by 84
 inches.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

FASHION FABRICS!



TERRIFIC OPENING SPECIAL ON QUALITY COTTON YARDAGE

Discontinued lines and numbers
 in "Rondo" and "Needle 'N'
 Thread" cotton yardage. Not full
 bolts but all are terrific buys.

4 yds. \$1

DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



FIRST TIME AT THIS LOW PRICE FLORAL PRINT BLANKETS

Sleep warm under Penney's deep-
 napped winterweights! Enjoy the
 beauty of hand-printed flowers in col-
 or. Top mill made, blend is rayon and
 cotton braced with nylon.

6.66



WOMEN'S GOWNS RAYON BEMBERG

3.98

Oh, what lovely nighties!
 They're Penney's brushed rayon
 Bemberg beauties prettily treated
 to nylon trims. Luscious pastels.
 Sizes 34 to 40.



WOMEN'S PAJAMAS RAYON BEMBERG

3.49

Just about the most beautiful
 pajama you'll find anywhere—
 Penney's brushed rayon Bem-
 berg. Nylon net and satin trims.
 Sizes 34 to 40.



BRUSHED RAYON "BABY DOLL"

3.98

Look pretty as a "Baby Doll"
 in Penney's brushed rayon Bem-
 berg delight. Luscious pastels.
 Hand washable. Sizes S-M-L.

STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

ED
 S
 set in
 knit in
 Pants,
1.98
 PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

Why People Trust Mr. Eisenhower

THAT SAME buoyant spirit which carried Ike into the White House in 1952 attended his appearance Friday night at the gigantic rally in Hollywood Bowl. His campaign has momentum. Why? Because Ike has momentum, and faith—faith in the people, in the future, and in himself. Why people put their trust in him was shown in the very first paragraph of his speech: "It has been an exciting and assuring journey. I have seen—on the face of the land and on the faces of the people—a shining thing. It is—in one word—confidence." He went on to reject the gloomy and defeatist appraisal, offered by some political partisans, of an America "divided by factions, feeble in purpose, faltering in strength." Instead: "WE SEE not a sick America, but a healthy America—a nation of strong will and clear purpose—not a fearful people but a confident people."

★ ★ ★

"WE HAVE FAITH in the ability of free Americans to provide jobs for one another, rather than relying on the government to do it for them. We have faith in the imagination and ingenuity that have advanced the economic frontier of America far beyond the dreams of any other society man has ever known."

★ ★ ★

"WE SHALL SEEK these goals (friendship, peace) by staying strong and growing stronger. For a weak nation cannot bring hope to its friends. It can only beg mercy from its enemies."

★ ★ ★

THE ABOVE QUOTATIONS are not necessarily the ones which news writers select from a speech to put in their stories. They are abstract statements of principle and faith. But they are in the long run the important statements. They reflect the positive mood of confidence and expectation which governs the plans and decisions of the man.

This is the kind of leadership which has made America what it is.

It is the kind of leadership to which the people always return after dissatisfying experiments with other kinds.

The people returned to it in 1952.

They are fortunate in having such leadership still available in 1956.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Florida Likes Ike; Kentucky for Adlai

THE STEVENSON campaign which got away to a flying start seems to have reached its peak and is now trailing off. The pro's in Stevenson's camp don't think there are any votes in Adlai's proposal to end the H-bomb tests. Stevenson is obsessed, however, with the importance of this issue and is proceeding against their advice.

★ ★ ★

IKK's popularity is again on the rise in Florida. . . . Although he carried the Sunshine State by 100,000 four years ago, until recently it appeared to be going for Stevenson. . . . Present odds favor Ike by a smaller but comfortable margin.

★ ★ ★

IF HE MEANS IT, Gov. "Haps" Chandler's support of the Democratic ticket in Kentucky should make the state safe for Stevenson and possibly elect both Democratic candidates for the U. S. Senate. . . . On the presidential level, much the same situation prevails in Virginia, where Sen. Harry Byrd, the state's most potent political leader, isn't saying much.

★ ★ ★

ENTER Kefauver, who likes to refer to Eisenhower as "a part-time President," has the worst attendance record in the U. S. Senate. . . . A reader who signs his letter, "J. S. Jr.," says I insult the intelligence of the American people by expressing a preference for Ike. . . . says this is not "an unbiased followup" of the presidential campaign. . . . If "J. S. Jr." can express his opinion, why shouldn't I have the same privilege?

★ ★ ★

SHOULD Stevenson lose the election, control of the Democratic party will be up for grabs. . . . In this situation, a group of the younger U. S. Senators, headed by Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas, is planning to take over. . . . Others in this bloc are John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, George Smathers of Florida, Stuart Symington of Missouri, A. S. "Mike" Monroney of Oklahoma and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

They expect to nominate a candidate of their choosing in 1960 and win the election.

★ ★ ★

HIS DEMOCRATIC colleagues are furious at Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee for starting an investigation of campaign contributions during the campaign. The big political money is beginning to dry up.

Back in 1952, there were 109 individuals who gave \$10,000 or more to the two parties. . . . Of this total, 53 contributed to the Democrats for a total of \$700,255. . . . The Republicans did better with \$1,102,614, but the figures prove there must be some rich Democrats around.

★ ★ ★

IF IKE WINS, as is now indicated, the peace and prosperity appeal cannot be discounted as the major factor. . . . But also credit the President's remarkable physical comeback and the neutralizing of the anti-Nixon propaganda by the Vice President's "high level" campaign.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Adlai's Risky H-Bomb Proposal Plays Right Into Hands of Reds

WASHINGTON—The government of Communist Russia has backed up Adlai Stevenson's proposal to halt H-bomb tests. Moscow likes the idea because it would mean that no guarantee or system of inspection would be required to see that Soviet Russia kept her word.

In an unprecedented intrusion into an American political campaign, Arkady A. Sobolev, Soviet delegate to the United Nations, said, according to an Associated Press dispatch from New York City, that Russia is willing to agree to halt the tests of all nuclear weapons "without conditions."

This is directly opposite to what the British government, the United States government and the Pope have advocated—namely, that the stoppage of tests should be part of a general agreement on disarmament.

But since Adlai Stevenson has come up with the argument that H-bomb tests abroad can be detected and hence, as he sees it, there isn't any need for advance agreement on inspection, Moscow is quick to take advantage of the opening that the Democratic nominee has given the Kremlin.

Mr. Stevenson has no power today to negotiate with any foreign government in behalf of the United States. But the Communist government sees an advantage in publicly discussing his proposals because it helps the Kremlin in its negotiations and it assists Moscow's worldwide propaganda against America.

The United States government, under the Eisenhower administration—and, indeed, under the Truman administration—has taken the position that disarmament is a package affair, and that to withhold the use or testing of certain weapons without limitation or regulation of the use of other weapons is impractical and unrealistic.

The Soviet government demands that nuclear tests be stopped without reference to any other phase of the disarmament program.

The Stevenson proposal, as he now explains it, is, therefore, what Soviet Russia really wants. Soviet Russia's position has been given a big boost by Mr. Stevenson's latest proposals.

DREW PEARSON

'Tight' Money Cuts New Construction

(Editor's Note: While Drew Pearson is on a political survey, today's column is written by Jack Anderson and Lawrence H. Bortin, members of his staff.)

WASHINGTON -- Lurking menacingly on the sidelines of the nation's present property is an alarming statistic, namely the fact that new housing "starts" during the month of September were the lowest since January 1952.

Fortunately for the Republican Presidential campaign, the effects of declining construction "starts" won't be felt till next spring. Then, however, there is sure to be serious unemployment in the building trades, also in related manufacturing industries such and plumbing and hardware.

Cause of the backslide in construction is tight money, brought about by the Federal Reserve's action to curb rising prices by hiking interest rates on loans to banks. Such interference with the natural operation of the economy used to be condemned by Republicans as "keynesian economics." And it's still being criticized by Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey and Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks as an "unfortunate tightening of the economy."

However, practically all the Governors of the Federal Reserve agreed on the step, after consulting reserve banks all over the nation, as a means of halting inflation.

At any rate, one immediate effect of the higher Federal Reserve rediscount rate is that banks cut down on their borrowing from the reserve, hence have fewer funds in lend to local customers. Builders, especially in the west, now must turn to eastern insurance companies for money to finance new home and

apartment construction. In addition to the normal interest rate, the insurance companies charge as much as 10 per cent extra in "service charges." As a result, many builders find it more advantageous to cancel new construction "starts."

The National Association of Home Builders had warned even before the hike in interest rates last spring that construction "starts" might fall off, hence urged Congress to make more federal money available for mortgages.

Note: A depression in the construction industry could have dire consequences. The housing boom has been one of the chief props of the nation's recent prosperity. Housing generates \$18,000,000,000 of the national income, is responsible for the employment of 1,000,000 persons in the building trades and 5,000,000 persons in allied industries.

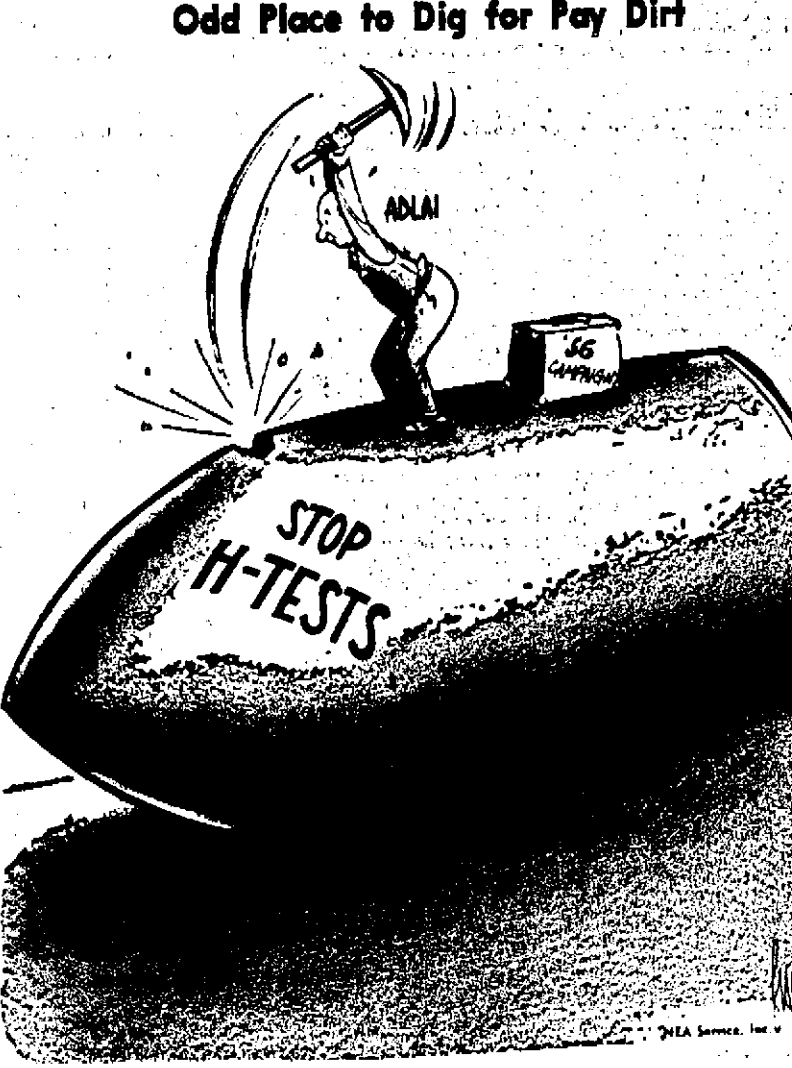
Shields Warren, former Chairman of the Committee on the Pathological Effects of Atomic Radiation of the National Academy of Sciences, says that "to permit us to fall behind the Russians is disastrous; to wait for them to catch up to us is stupid."

But Adlai Stevenson has his own set of scientists, mostly from the "left wing," who tell him what to say.

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WASHINGTON—The government of Communist Russia has backed up Adlai Stevenson's proposal to halt H-bomb tests. Moscow likes the idea because it would mean that no guarantee or system of inspection would be required to see that Soviet Russia kept her word.

In an unprecedented intrusion into an American political campaign, Arkady A. Sobolev, Soviet delegate to the United Nations, said, according to an Associated Press dispatch from New York City, that Russia is willing to agree to halt the tests of all nuclear weapons "without conditions."

This is directly opposite to what the British government, the United States government and the Pope have advocated—namely, that the stoppage of tests should be part of a general agreement on disarmament.

But since Adlai Stevenson has come up with the argument that H-bomb tests abroad can be detected and hence, as he sees it, there isn't any need for advance agreement on inspection, Moscow is quick to take advantage of the opening that the Democratic nominee has given the Kremlin.

Mr. Stevenson has no power today to negotiate with any foreign government in behalf of the United States. But the Communist government sees an advantage in publicly discussing his proposals because it helps the Kremlin in its negotiations and it assists Moscow's worldwide propaganda against America.

The United States government, under the Eisenhower administration—and, indeed, under the Truman administration—has taken the position that disarmament is a package affair, and that to withhold the use or testing of certain weapons without limitation or regulation of the use of other weapons is impractical and unrealistic.

The Soviet government demands that nuclear tests be stopped without reference to any other phase of the disarmament program.

The Stevenson proposal, as he now explains it, is, therefore, what Soviet Russia really wants. Soviet Russia's position has been given a big boost by Mr. Stevenson's latest proposals.

DREW PEARSON

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THE NEIGHBORS

By George Clark

"But my husband bought a policy that insured me against having another accident!"

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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MALCOLM EPLEY

Expert Sees Middle-Class Vote Giving Ike California Victory

CALIFORNIA will repeat its 1952 backing of Dwight D. Eisenhower when the chips are down in the presidential election Nov. 6, according to the cautious analysis of Samuel Lubell, which appears in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Lubell, columnist and political analyst who has had good luck with his forecasts in the past, puts two "ifs" into his prediction: If Ike's health continues good and if there is no armed intervention over the Suez Canal. Both of these situations looked o. k. when the President was here this weekend for his big campaign pitch for California votes.

Lubell's forecast came at the end of a penetrating study of the factors which seem to influence political trends in this state. He points to some things that have been happening in California which many Californians may not have realized.

★ ★ ★

ACCORDING to this expert, the state that has spawned a lot of wild political and economic schemes in the past is rapidly becoming normal, and therefore quite predictable in its voting. The steady influx of new people from all over the nation is slowly changing the character of the state's population, and Lubell says the more it changes, the more it becomes like the rest of the U. S. A. That's because migrants are bringing their political ideas with them.

While Lubell found a resurgence of Democratic loyalty among industrial workers, and evidence Ike has lost some votes among farmers since 1952, he found the President's hold on the "middle class" continues very strong. And that is the class which has grown spectacularly in California in recent years.

Like other observers, Lubell found that many registered California Democrats are not really voting Democrats. There is an element among registered Democrats which votes pretty consistently Republican, as the election results have shown for many years.

Lubell observes that since 1936, all but eight of California counties have shown a consistent rise in votes going to Republican candidates in the presidential elections. It is this evidence which leads him to believe the state is tending to "becoming normally Republican in national voting."

★ ★ ★

STILL, HE FEELS that the Republican gains are based largely on the state's economic boom, and they could be nullified if the economy went into a tailspin.

Lubell's conclusions will draw sharp disagreement among strong Democratic partisans, of course. The Democratic gains in district elections in the last couple of years have led to Democratic optimism which doesn't jibe with the views of the expert. On the other hand, Lubell's prediction applies particularly to "national voting" and to President Eisenhower's chances in the state in 1956.

If he's right, and California is the "key state" both Democrats and Republicans keep calling it, the outlook for a national victory for Ike is good.

EXCERPTS FROM Political Mail

TO THE EDITOR:

Let's express gratitude and confidence in the fine job done by Ike in keeping our ship of state in peaceful waters and blessed with peace.

ALFRED E. BRIGHTON
2001 Cedar Ave.

With regard to Adlai's H-bomb plan, it's my belief that any plan to diminish not only the tests but to extinguish the A-bomb ultimately for any military purpose will appear like a new sun in the sky not only to myself but to all the peoples of the world.

JAMES WILSON SCIFRES
1434 Warren.

Adlai charges Ike with every crime in the book. Don't be surprised to hear him hold Ike responsible for the biblical flood. Adlai is a dangerous man.

ADOLPHUS WESCHLER
442 1/2 W. 4th St.

Your Washington correspondent, Robert E. Lee, was guilty of injecting political bias into his news report of Stevenson's Yale speech when he called it "an egghead-type speech." The word "egghead" has been used as a term of derision by partisans.

F. L. TROVER
5436 Walton St.

(Editor's Note: "Egghead" is the term used to define the intellectual. Ain't Adlai intellectual?)

After listening to some speeches during this political campaign, I think it would be well for each party to start campaigning seasons by inviting all speakers and workers in a good, old-fashioned prayer meeting.

A. R. SIMON
11700 Thorson Ave.,
Lynwood.

Teacher Salaries Shamefully Small

TO THE EDITOR:

Your news item on Long Beach teachers' salaries leaves me somewhat astonished and no little flabbergasted.

It is pleasing to note that teachers' salaries are gradually moving upward. Obviously progress is being made in the proper direction, but is \$5,515 average per year a figure to be proud of?

Something more worthy of pride would be a salary schedule more commensurate with the true worth of a teacher. Aside from our homes, teachers represent the most influential group in forming our children's character. As such we expect them to possess intelligence, a sense of ethics, a belief in the dignity and value of individuals.

Considering what we demand and receive of our teachers and school system, should not the Long Beach citizens and the Board of Education be ashamed of our average teachers earning \$5,515 per year?

F. R. HICKS
3527 Josie Ave.

Advertising Is Business, Not Political Transaction

(Editor's Note: With regard to the misguided idea that advertisers dictate newspaper editorial policy, the following letter, entirely unsolicited, is a clear, intelligent statement which we commend to our readers.)

PRESS-TELEGRAM:

Is newspaper editorial policy dictated by "big business" under the threat of withdrawing its advertising?

Having spent a number of years in the newspaper and advertising field in the East, I believe I might be qualified to offer something informative.

★ ★ ★

FIRST, with business as competitive as it is today, especially in the automotive and appliance fields (there we recognize our unpopular friends General Motors and General Electric), every firm's advertising dollar must be placed where it will bring the greatest return on its investment. Possibly no other expenditure is so carefully scrutinized as its return as is the advertising budget.

All large companies employ one or more advertising agencies to handle its overall sales presentation to the public. Not only does the agency prepare the ad itself for insertion in the newspaper and magazine, specialists are given the assignment of selecting which publications the ads will appear in.

Now, this will surprise a lot of people, but the basis for this selection has nothing to do with the way a publication thinks politically. Competition

rules out sentiment in business, including political sentiment. The agency space buyer has a great many tools to work with. These include the newspaper rate cards which tell him how much it is going to cost to run the ad; an audited circulation report which tells him how many potential viewers may see the ad; and market reports which give him an accurate idea of the yearly average income of the people in the area served by the newspaper.

He knows how much money has been allotted for the campaign. By using the tools of his trade, he then plans where he can buy the greatest amount of advertising space for that money, and again, where it is likely to bring the greatest number of results. When it is understood that a half-page ad in some newspapers costs thousands of dollars, it may readily be seen that selection of media must be handled on a strictly business basis. Advertising is not a philanthropy to be handed out or withdrawn on a personal whim, even though the movies may imply such procedure.

IF A newspaper editorial policy favors a philosophy of government that is beneficial to business, it is only because it knows that an unhampered economy means more jobs, more business and more advertising on its pages. Can anyone offer a sensible argument against that kind of logic?

W. D. GRAFF
183 E. 68th St.

ISLANDS NOT PARADISE, BUT . . .

Fijis Feeling Fine, Visiting Doctor Says

The reputation of islands in the Pacific as tropical paradises has suffered greatly in the years since World War II, but Dr. Robert Cohen would like it known that there are few healthier places in the world.

And Dr. Cohen knows—he's the senior surgeon of the British government medical service in the Fiji Islands.

Visiting Long Beach as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Tenenbaum, of 4161 Annapolis Rd., he is winding up a three-month stay in this country, during which he has been studying new methods of chest surgery under a World Health Organization fellowship.

"IN THE FIJIS, there are very few tropical diseases, no malaria, and most people live to a ripe old age," Dr. Cohen said cheerfully. "We have many Europeans there who are over 90."

What did he think about America?

"Your surgery is magnificent, and I'm greatly impressed by the charitable contributions which make so much advanced medical research possible with no strings attached," he said.

With the international tact of a man who has visited some 70 countries, he refrained from remarking on the American scene in general, except to say that he didn't think much of the current television offerings.

HOW DID HE happen to go to the Fiji Islands?

"Just lousy feet. Spent six years in the army, and decided that settling down was a bit too dull," Dr. Cohen replied. "It's been a most pleasant life, with a lot of hard work. We have only 40 doctors to serve a population of over 350,000."

"You might say," he said, changing the subject, "that I'm most impressed with the stand-



DR. ROBERT COHEN
Long Live Islanders

ard of surgery in Long Beach. I spent the morning at St. Mary's hospital, and will spend the next two or three days in observing various chest operations in the area."

Dr. Cohen, who is a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, was awarded a fellowship in the American College of Surgeons last week in San Francisco.

He will leave Long Beach Monday, and return to the Fiji via ship from the Bay City.

Dedication of Organ Will Honor LaBarre

Eugene LaBarre, Long Beach, Aug. 26, 1950. Municipal Band director who died Friday, will be honored in memorial at 7:45 tonight during an organ dedication at First Congregational Church, 3rd St. and Cedar Ave.

LaBarre was to have conducted the band in concert at the church tonight.

The concert will go on as scheduled, with assistant conductor Charles J. Payne taking the podium in place of LaBarre.

Dr. Emerson G. Hanger, minister of the church, will present a eulogy to the band director. The band will play one of LaBarre's favorite tunes, "Faith Eternal." He conducted during the presentation of that number at his first Long Beach concert.

Today's concert in Lincoln Park will be presented at 2 p.m. as originally scheduled. Musical funeral service for the band director will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Mottell's and Peck Chapel. Interment will be private.

LaBarre was a charter member of El Bokal Long Beach Shrine and a member of the Elks and Odd Fellows. A program of Gershwin music, scheduled before LaBarre's death, will be presented by the band at 8:15 p.m. next Sunday in Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium. Admission will be without charge. The concert is sponsored by Long Beach B'nai B'rith Lodge.

New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

The banjo, folk singers and popular orchestras are all found in this week's listing of new records received at the Public Library. Some of the titles are:

"Banjo Kings Go West"; "La Danza" (Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra); "Hawaii" (Harry Owens and his Royal Hawaiian); "Blossom Time" (Al Goodman and his Orchestra); "Solo Mood" (Paul Weston) and "The Wild Side of Life" (folk songs and ballads sung by Thelma Houston).

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Police Chiefs Eye Anticrime Unit

SINGAPORE (AP) — Police chiefs in 10 southeast Asian countries recommend setting up a close-knit anticrime organization in the area. They say the present differing police systems leave too many loopholes for criminals and complain police chiefs now have to resort to diplomatic channels before action can be taken against fugitives.



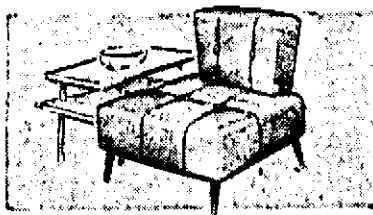
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Suits 1 adult and 1 child (or 4 children); safe for children to operate; speed 8 miles per hour (may be adjusted for additional speed); fully automatic drive; forward and reverse transmission; air-cooled 4-cyl. 1 1/2-hp. lightweight engine; battery-operated headlights and horn; automobile type wheels with pneumatic tires; parts and supplies, 100% financing.

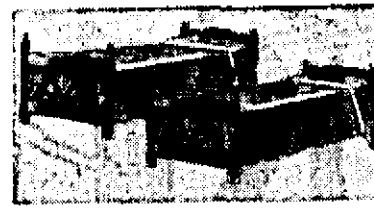
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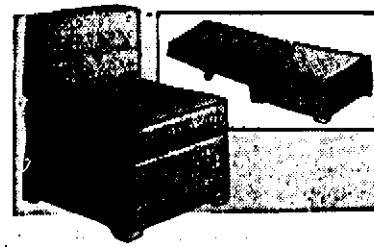
SHOP MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9



49.95 Stylmer Fabric Chairs
Handsomely styled to blend with any decor. Living room, den or as extra bedroom chair. Choice of stain-resistant fabrics. \$4 Monthly sturdy construction. **\$33**



Pair of Twin Maple Beds, 30"
Early American style maple, head, foot boards. 59.95 value specially priced. Limited quantities. Hardwood construction. \$4 Monthly **\$33**



New England Chair-Bed
59.95 famous New England chair makes into single bed. Sturdy inner-spring construction, nice choice of fabric coverings. \$4 Monthly **\$33**



59.55 Cottage Bed, 30" Size
Mattress and box spring on 6 sturdy legs. Extra sofa becomes bed. Single bed size. Quality construction at a low price. \$4 Monthly **\$33**

Living Room and Chairs

299.95 Kroehler 2-piece set sofa, chair **149.95**
269.95 Kroehler 2-pc. Sectional high grade covers **\$168**
59.95 Kroehler Swivel Chair, choice of fabrics **36.88**
89.95 Assorted Lounge Chairs, many styles **49.95**
99.95 Armless Divan-Chairs, 2-pc. sets, only **\$58**
249.95 Curved Sectionals, 3-pc. de luxe fabrics **179.95**
259.95 Trio-Sleeper, free form designs in tapestry upholstery **129.95**
\$199 Kroehler De Luxe Sofas, 1 Red **99.95**
44.95 Plastic and Wrought Iron 2 and 3-seater Sofa **24.99**

Occasional and Club Chairs

29.95 TV Club Chairs, best fabrics **16.88**
49.95 Club Chairs with Swivel and Rocker **44.88**
59.95 Plastic Platform Rocker **29.88**

Dining Room and Dinette

49.95 Douglas 5-pc. Chrome Dinette, irregular **39.95**
89.95 Douglas 5-pc. Chrome Dinette, table, extension type plus 4 chairs **\$48**
399.95 Bleached ash 8-pc. Modern Dining Room; buffet, extension table, 5 side chairs and one arm chair **249.95**
449.95 18th Century mahogany dining room group; buffet, extension table, 5 side chairs, arm chairs, all 8 pieces **\$299**

Mattresses & Box Springs

59.95 Simmons Mattresses or Box Springs **29.95**
129.95 Foam Rubber Firestone sets in six different sizes, box spring, mattress, set **\$79**
\$89 Sealy Mattress, box spring, hotel type, reduced \$30 per set, now **\$59**
39.95 Assorted odd lot box springs, now **\$15**
24.95 Plastic Headboards with bed frame, 3 styles **\$10**
14.95 Simmons Metal Beds, full or twin size **\$5**

Dual Sleep Studio Couches

179.95 Sleep 2 Hide-away Sofa **\$99**
Convertibles, sofa by day, double bed by night **\$159**
279.95 Eclipse Sofa Beds, with innerspring mattress, convert into double bed **\$189**

49.95 Douglas Chrome Tables

24.99 \$4 Monthly
Large extending tables with Lifetime Formica top. Resists burns, stains, chipping.

39.95 Bunk Bed Set, 30", Ladder

\$19 \$3 Monthly
Long-lasting hardwood bunk bed set, 30", with ladder. Complete set.



3 Bachelor-Type All-Purpose Chests

\$33 \$4 Monthly
Maple, mahogany or modern in big roomy all-purpose chests. Well constructed in solid hardwoods. Buy in pairs. Usually 59.95 each.

11.99 Wrought Iron Occasional Chair

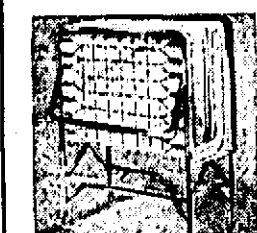
6.99
Modern wrought iron with upholstered plastic seat. Smash value. Save \$5 at Eastern NOW!

149.95 No-Sag 3-Pc. Sectional

\$88 \$2 Weekly
Well-constructed 3-pc. sectionals in metallics and tapestries. No-sag construction.

Kroehler Occasional Revolving Chairs

36.88 1.25 Weekly
Beautifully upholstered. Solidly built with precision parts. Famous cushionized construction.



Roll-Away Cot and Mattress

18.88 \$3 Monthly
Folding bed that rolls away out of sight. Heavy pad for sleeping comfort. Link spring construction on durable steel frame.

79.95 Simmons Matts. or Box Spring

49.95 \$3 Monthly
These Simmons mattresses, box springs at a big saving! Discontinued ticking. Save near Half!

Housewares & Electricals

9.95 Swifty automatic electric iron, fabric dial **5.99**
29.95 Swifty automatic electric deep fry cooker, cast-in X-rd heating element **8.88**
12.95 Utility Table, 3-tier with electrical outlet, baked enamel, chrome legs, 2" wheel, white, yellow **8.88**

Outdoor Furnishings

2.95 Briquettes or Hickory Charcoal, 20 lbs., box **1.49**
15.95 Sun Beds, Saran cover, wrought iron, 28x72", folds to 28x36" **8.99**
19.95 Steel folding chaise with wheels, plus green striped pad **8.99**
8.95 Arvin folding chairs, de luxe, for patio, poolside, card table, etc. **2.99**
16.99 Arvin white tubular steel contour chaise lounge, green **8.99**

Bed Pads, Towels & Blankets

3.95 Quilted bed pads, 39x76" **2.99**
4.95 Quilted bed pads, 54x76" **3.99**
35c Dish towels, 30x30" **4 for \$1**
8.95 Nylon Blended Blanket, 72x90" **5.99**

Bedroom Furniture Buys

89.95 Odd double dresser-mirror, blond wood, only seven to go **49.95**
119.95 Triple dresser with mirror, fantastic savings **59.95**
29.95 Maple bookcase headboard **16.95**
169.95 Modern bedroom, 5-pc.; double dresser, mirror, headboard, two night stands. Only **\$99**
399.95 Mahog. double dresser and 4/6 Panel Bed, night stand. Only 3 **\$188**
199.95 Mahog. 18th Century dresser, mirror, and 4/6 bed **\$129**
49.95 Maple Chest, only 25 to go, four drawers, sturdy construction **\$23**
59.95 Mahogany Bachelor chest, only 15, at **\$33**

Rugs and Roll Ends

Cotton throw rugs, 20 to go, 18x27" **\$1**
98.50 Grey Carlton, 10'5"x11'3" **59.95**
159.95 Viscose rug, 12'x14'8" **99.95**
14.95 Nylon rug, 9'x12', cocoa **9.95**
Royal Consort Tweed, 12'x2', brown tweed **10.95**

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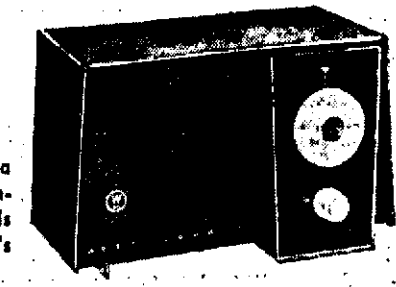
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GET AND REDEEM *E.C.* GREEN STAMPS AT EASTERN—Pine at 6th FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE

U.S., Canada to Parley on Rare Cranes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A great debate among bird lovers over whether to take a daring step to save the few remaining whooping cranes from possible extinction is about to reach a climax.

A conference of U. S. and Canadian experts will be held here Oct. 29 to consider whether all or some of the cranes should be trapped and placed in captivity for breeding.

Some persons, both in and out of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, have advocated the move. Others, including the Audubon Society of Canada, are strongly opposed.

THE OPPONENTS note that no whooping crane bred in captivity has ever reached maturity. They also say that many specialists fear the majestic birds would lose their migratory habits if bred in captivity.

But advocates of the move point to the dangers from both man and nature that the birds face in their migrations between this country and Canada and the constant threat of extinction.

The cranes at last count numbered only about 29, but they have been making a comeback since 1941 when their number dropped to 15.

NOT ONLY are they one of the world's rarest birds, they also are one of the largest. They stand five feet tall and have a wingspread of seven feet.

The cranes are now enroute from Canada, where they spend the summer, to the Aransas National Wildlife refuge on the gulf coast of Texas for the winter. They started their 2,500-mile flight about a week ago.

But it will be a few weeks before all the birds arrive in Texas so that a new count can be made to determine how the species fared on their flight and how many young they produced in Canada.

Tummy Upset Mars Tour of Princess Meg

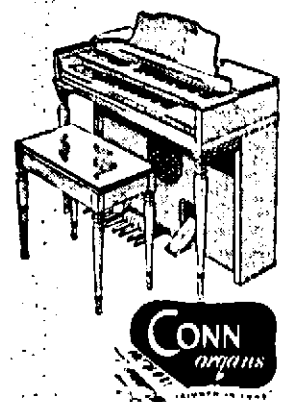
NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Britain's Princess Margaret suffered a stomach upset known locally as "Kenya tummy" Saturday and had to skip a civic lunch in this African colony capital.

"The indisposition is temporary only," said the director of Kenya Medical Services, Dr. Anderson Farnsworth.

Crowds lined the streets outside the new Stanley Hotel waiting for the visiting princess to arrive for the lunch. Sir Evelyn Baring, governor of Kenya, read a formal announcement to disappointed guests.

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to celebrate our new 8th store with a

HOUSE WARMING



TOMORROW, MONDAY

The BROADWAY Long Beach

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

My... it's been a busy 3 weeks since we first moved in! Now we have our very own things—from new fall fashion wardrobe to our prettiest pictures, all hanging in their places with bright shining faces. We're putting our name on the gate of our new home tomorrow, and celebrating with a House Warming. We've planned a gala affair with fashion showings, amusing guests, and some cooking wizardry... and you are our special guest of honor! We're truly delighted to be a new neighbor in your Los Altos community, and proud to add Long Beach as the 8th star in our 60-year-old Southern California family of stores. Come celebrate with us... we'll be looking for you.

PROGRAM OF HOUSE WARMING EVENTS

- INFORMAL MODELING Fall's festive fashions will be shown during luncheon and dinner hours.
- RUDY AND RUSTY This red-headed rascal and his ventriloquist pal will entertain the children.
- Mary Proctor will present her famed "Ironing Clinic" and give you time-saving tips.



Sooners Set Win Mark

Jayhawks Victims of 34-12 Rout

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UP)—The mighty Oklahoma Sooners faltered to give up their first two touchdowns of the season but it didn't slow them as they rolled to a new modern winning streak with a 34-12 victory over Kansas Saturday.

The win was the 34th straight for the nation's top-ranked team, breaking the modern college record of 33 set by Pittsburgh from 1915 to 1919.

Tommy McDonald, the Albuquerque, N. M., all-America candidate who figures he is a failure when he doesn't score each time he carries, was a success twice today. He tallied on runs of 13 and five yards.

Although Oklahoma scored the first time it got the ball, Kansas won a moral victory before 31,000 fans late in the first period by becoming the first team to score on Oklahoma this season. Kansas scored again three minutes before the game ended.

TWO TERRIFIC runs set up both touchdowns. Halfback Bob Robinson ripped off 40 yards to the four to set up the first. Sophomore Bob Marshall punched over from the six-yard line. Kansas' last touchdown was a march from its own 38, featuring a 34-yard run by Marshall. Quarterback Wally Strauch threw an 11-yard pass to end Lynn McCarthy for the tally.

Oklahoma was always in control of the game, chalking up three touchdowns in the second period. Even though the Sooners had a 27-6 halftime lead, Coach Bud Wilkinson limited his substitutions to only three units instead of the usual five.

HALFBACK CLENDON Thomas scored Oklahoma's first touchdown from the one, capping a 50-yard drive in 11 plays. McDonald got both of his as the Sooners forged further ahead in the second, both topping rapid downhill drives. A pitch-out and pass got another, quarterback Jay O'Neil to halfback David Baker who tossed 11 yards to end Bob Timberlake.

The Sooners came back with Baker going five for a touchdown in the third period. Kansas 6 0 0 0—12 Oklahoma 7 20 7 0—34

Kansas scoring: Touchdowns—Baker (1), plunger; McDonald (1), pass from Strauch.

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns—Thomas (1), plunger; McDonald (2), run and pass; Timberlake (1), pass from Baker; Baker (5), run; Conner, plunger; Baker (2), run.

STATISTICS

	Kansas	Oklahoma
First downs	23	33
Passing yardage	125	170
Rushing yardage	25	38
Penalties	2	2-10
Passes intercepted by	2	3-10
Punts	3	4-53
Fumbles lost	2	1-0
Yards penalized	130	70

Yale Tumbles Cornell, 25-7

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—Unbeaten Yale, boasting its best team in two decades, shook loose its highly rated backfield Saturday to defeat winless, injury-riddled Cornell, 25-7, to gain undisputed possession of first place in the Ivy League.

Coupling a sharp passing game with a crunching line attack, the Elis dominated the play throughout. Led by fullback Steve Ackerman, Yale ground out 242 yards on the ground to 125 for Cornell and gained 101 yards in the air to 41 for Cornell.

Yale 6 0 12 7—23 Cornell 0 0 0 7—7

Yale scoring: Touchdowns—McGill (2), run; Ward (1), plunger; Ackerman (2), plunger; Hill (2), plunger; Conner (1), plunger.

Cornell scoring: Touchdown—Boyd (1), run.

Conversion—Hill (1).

STATISTICS

	Yale	Cornell
First downs	23	12
Passing yardage	125	170
Rushing yardage	25	38
Penalties	2	2-10
Passes intercepted by	2	3-10
Punts	3	4-53
Fumbles lost	2	1-0
Yards penalized	130	70

Cal Aggies Still Undefeated, 14-6

BENKELEY, Cal.—The California Aggies remained on the undefeated and untied list Saturday by winning over previously unbeaten University of California at Santa Barbara, 14-6.

Cal Aggies 7 0 7 0—14 Santa Barb. 0 0 0 6—6

Cal Aggie scoring: Touchdowns—Waller (1), run with fumble; Voss (1), run; Conner (1), plunger; Ackerman (2), plunger; Hill (2), plunger.

Santa Barbara scoring: Touchdown—Boyd (1), run.

Conversion—Hill (1).

STATISTICS

	Cal Aggies	Santa Barbara
First downs	23	12
Passing yardage	125	170
Rushing yardage	25	38
Penalties	2	2-10
Passes intercepted by	2	3-10
Punts	3	4-53
Fumbles lost	2	1-0
Yards penalized	130	70

Exhibition Basketball

Philadelphia (NBA) 112, Syracuse (NBA) 75.

New York (NBA) 99, College All-Stars 85.

Boston (NBA) 103, Rochester (NBA) 91.

U. S. Olympic Team 13, Phillips 11.

82,585 WITNESS EXCITING FINISH

Penn State Shocks Buckeyes, 7-6

COLUMBUS, (UP)—Underdog Penn State, taking advantage of every break and making a few of its own, upset previously unbeaten Ohio State, 7-6, before 82,585 amazed fans here Saturday.

The Nittany Lions, obviously keyed up for their Big Ten foe, outplayed Ohio State's heralded line to break a scoreless tie with three minutes and 36 seconds to go, when little halfback Bruce Gilmore plunged over from one foot out. Quarterback Milt Plum kicked the extra point, which turned out to be the winning margin.

The stunned Buckeyes, un-

beaten in their last eight games, roared back taking the kickoff on their 20. Sparked by the running and passing of halfback Don Clark, the Buckeyes covered the distance in five plays. Clark scored the touchdown from the three, with 1:38 remaining.

Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State, seeing the Buckeyes had 12 men on the field for the point after touchdown, hurriedly called end Leo Brown to the sidelines. The officials called a five-yard delay of the game penalty. Krambras missed the kick, and that was the ball game.

Quarterback Plum was the top man for the Nittany Lions who won their third victory of the season against a single loss to Army.

Plum smartly engineered the Lions to their touchdown. With third down and one to go on the Ohio State 35, he fooled the Buckeyes defense with an 11-yard sneak to the Ohio 24. Then he fired a bullet pass to halfback Billy Kane on the Ohio State one.

After two tries at the goal from the one-foot line, Plum handed to Gilmore who plunged over for the score. Plum then calmly converted.

The Buckeyes, their line

badly outplayed in the first half, showed their best offensive punch after taking the ensuing kickoff on their 20. In five plays, Ohio State covered the 80 yards, climaxed by Clark's three-yard plunge. The key play was Clark's 42-yard pass to Brown, that put the ball on the three.

Ohio State 0 0 0 6—6 Penn State 0 0 0 7—7

Ohio State scoring: Touchdown—Clark (3), plunger.

Penn State scoring: Touchdown—Gilmore (1), plunger; conversion—Plum.

STATISTICS

	Ohio State	Penn State
First downs	10	19
Passing yardage	125	170
Rushing yardage	25	38
Penalties	2	2-10
Passes intercepted by	2	3-10
Punts	3	4-53
Fumbles lost	2	1-0
Yards penalized	130	70

Stanford Spills Oregon

Brodie, Valli Sparkle, 21-7

EUGENE, Ore. (UP)—Stanford maintained its favored role for a Pacific Coast Conference Rose Bowl bid Saturday by handing the Oregon Webfoots a 21-7 wallop on the razor sharp passing of John Brodie and the hard running of fullback Lou Valli.

Brodie, who went into the game leading the nation's college passers, completed 11 out of 21 in the three quarters that he played, one for a touchdown. He passed for 91 yards and ran for 34. Valli, who packed the ball 17 times, picked up two touchdowns on short bursts and a total of 106 yards from rushing.

Oregon, a victim of fumbleitis in its last two games, had the same trouble. The game was less than two minutes old when halfback Jack Brown fumbled and Troy Barbee of Stanford pounced on the ball on the Webfoot 30.

A FEW MINUTES later, Valli punched across his first touchdown from two yards out as Stanford went 33 yards in five plays. A 32-yard punt return by halfback Gordy Young set it up.

A crowd of 14,800 watched disappointed as Oregon, after a 43-yard punt return by Leroy Phelps, drove to the Stanford 10 where Phelps fumbled and Jack Taylor recovered for Stanford.

Then Brodie, mixing his plays beautifully, marched the Indians 90 yards in 17 plays. Brodie hit his favorite target, halfback Paul Camera, from 20 yards out for the touchdown.

Late in the third period, Brodie and Valli got the Indians rolling again. Passes from Brodie to Carl Isaacs and Camera and runs of 17 and 11 yards by Valli moved Stanford downfield.

THE INDIANS made it 21-0 when Valli cracked over from the two.

Oregon didn't score until only 28 seconds were left and the touchdown came against Stanford reserves. Roger Daniluk, third string quarterback, hit sub halfback Charlie Tourville for 41 yards. Taylor intercepted a pass on the five but Oregon got a Stanford fumble on the 22 when the alert Daniels grabbed the rolling ball.

Daniels hit Tourville for 22 yards for the Webfoot score and Jack Morris converted. Mike Ratfay converted twice and Doug Dick once for Stanford.

Oregon 0 0 0 7—7 Stanford 7 7 7 0—21

Stanford scoring: Touchdowns—Camera (1), pass from Brodie; Tourville (1), pass from Daniels; Tourville (1), pass from Daniels; Tourville (1), pass from Daniels.

Oregon scoring: Touchdown—Tourville (1), pass from Daniluk.

Conversion—Morris (1), Dick (1), Ratfay (1).

STATISTICS

	Stanford	Oregon
First downs	19	12
Passing yardage	125	170
Rushing yardage	25	38
Penalties	2	2-10
Passes intercepted by	2	3-10
Punts	3	4-53
Fumbles lost	2	1-0
Yards penalized	130	70

NAVY SQUEAKS BY CINCINNATI

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Navy edged scrappy Cincinnati, 13-7, Saturday primarily on the hard running of Paul Gieber.

The Bearcats stunned a crowd of 14,000 by carrying the fight to the future admiral for much of the second half when they threatened to tie it or go ahead. They got to the Navy five once only to be penalized back to the 45.

Cincinnati 0 7 0 0—7 Navy 6 7 0 0—13

Navy scoring: Touchdown—Gieber (1), run; conversion—Gieber (1).

Cincinnati scoring: Touchdown—Gieber (1), run; conversion—Gieber (1).

STATISTICS

	Navy	Cincinnati
First downs	19	12
Passing yardage	125	170
Rushing yardage	25	38
Penalties	2	2-10
Passes intercepted by	2	3-10
Punts	3	4-53
Fumbles lost	2	1-0
Yards penalized	130	70

Knicks Tounce Collegians, 99-85

NEW YORK (UP)—The New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Assn. defeated the College All-Stars, 99-85, in a benefit game Saturday night before 17,384 fans at Madison Square Garden.

The Harlem Globetrotters opened the program with a 70-50 victory over the Texas Cow-boys.

STATISTICS

	Knicks	Collegians
First downs	19	12
Passing yardage	125	170
Rushing yardage	25	38
Penalties	2	2-10
Passes intercepted by	2	3-10
Punts	3	4-53
Fumbles lost	2	1-0
Yards penalized	130	70

Michigan High Flyer

Michigan halfback Jim Pace demonstrates his specialty of leaping high over enemy lines as he drives four yards to Northwestern's one in second period.

Wolverines scored on next play and went on to register 34-20 win.—(AP Wirephoto.)

FINAL QUARTER SURGE

Indiana Overcomes Early Nebraska Margin, 19-14

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Indiana's Hoosiers of the Big Ten, battling for their first win of the season, roared back from a 14-point deficit with two touchdown drives in the final quarter Saturday to crush Nebraska's Cornhuskers, 19-14, before 38,000 in Nebraska's Memorial Stadium.

Trailing 14-0 at the half, Indiana powered fullback Bob Ivey into position for two playoff plunges in the final period after the passes of Gene Gichowski and the running of halfback Dave Whitell had kept the Hoosiers in contention.

A 53-yard scoring drive on 11 plays gave Nebraska a 7-0 first quarter lead and the Huskers ran it up to 14-0 in the second quarter before Indiana broke loose with a sure-fire passing attack that enabled Whitell finally to score on a one-yard end run.

Both Nebraska scores came on drives culminated by one-yard plunges over the goal by Jerry Brown and Willie Greenlaw.

Indiana 7 0 0 0—7 Nebraska 14 7 7 0—21

Indiana scoring: Touchdown—Whitell (1), pass from Gichowski; Whitell (1), pass from Gichowski; Whitell (1), pass from Gichowski.

Nebraska scoring: Touchdown—Brown (1), run; Greenlaw (1), run.

Conversion—Whitell (1), Greenlaw (1).

STATISTICS

	Indiana	Nebraska
First downs	19	12
Passing yardage	125	170
Rushing yardage	25	38
Penalties	2	2-10
Passes intercepted by	2	3-10
Punts	3	4-53
Fumbles lost	2	1-0
Yards penalized	130	70

Gopher Field Goal Tips Illini

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—Coach Murray Warmath took the rare off-sensational transfer quarterback Bobby Cox Saturday and he led Minnesota to a 18-13 victory over an explosive Illinois eleven.

Cox needed an assist from fullback Dick Borstad who came in with 2 minutes and 41 seconds left to kick a 22-yard field goal which provided victory margin after a touchdown drive stalled on the four.

COX, THE former Washington sophomore sensation, completely dominated the Gopher attack as he threw pinpoint passes and slashed around end for sparkling gains.

Cox needed only nine plays after he went into the game to put the Gophers into the lead. He passed for 31 yards and carried for 25 in an almost singlehanded 57-yard march to the touchdown, finally going across himself from the six.

ILLINOIS TIED the score early in the final period when Dale Smith climaxed a 78-yard drive by outdistancing a flock of pursuers on a 31-yard scoring run.

Minnesota 6 7 0 0—13 Illinois 0 7 0 0—13

Minnesota scoring: Touchdown—Cox (1), pass from Warmath; Borstad (1), field goal.

Illinois scoring: Touchdown—Smith (1), run; conversion—Smith (1).

STATISTICS

	Minnesota	Illinois
First downs	19	12
Passing yardage	125	170
Rushing yardage	25	38
Penalties	2	2-10
Passes intercepted by	2	3-10
Punts	3	4-53
Fumbles lost	2	1-0
Yards penalized	130	70

Cal Aggies Still Undefeated, 14-6

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Cal Aggies 7 0 7 0—14 Santa Barb. 0 0 0 6—6

Cal Aggie scoring: Touchdowns—Waller (1), run with fumble; Voss (1), run; Conner (1), plunger; Ackerman (2), plunger; Hill (2), plunger.

Santa Barbara scoring: Touchdown—Boyd (1), run.

Conversion—Hill (1).

STATISTICS

	Cal Aggies	Santa Barbara
First downs	23	12
Passing yardage	125	170
Rushing yardage	25	38
Penalties	2	2-10
Passes intercepted by	2	3-10
Punts	3	4-53
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WINNING TOUCHDOWN!
Penn State halfback Bruce Gilmore crashes over goal line from one-foot out late in fourth period as Ohio State center Tom Dillman (center) is unable to hold him. Gilmore's smash enabled Nittany Lions to score 7-6 upset.—(AP.)

Purdue Held to Tie

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—Wisconsin and Purdue scored a touchdown apiece in a Big Ten football game Saturday, then each fumbled four times and stumbled their way to a 0-0 tie.

Wisconsin scored on eight plays the first time it got the ball in the first period. Danny Lewis' 30-yard dash capped the 68-yard drive with a third of the period gone. Fullback Glen Bestor missed the kick for extra point.

Purdue's only successful drive came in the second period—13 plays that took the

Third-String Back Paces Tech Over Auburn, 28-7

ATLANTA (UP)—Little Johnny Menger, a third string handyman, cruised through unbelieving defenders on runs of 60 and 87 yards Saturday to lead Georgia Tech to a solid 28-7 victory over Auburn before 40,000 fans.

Michigan Thumps Wildcats, 34-20

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Stunned by the early striking power of an outmanned but never outthumbed Northwestern team, Michigan rode its reserve strength to a 34-20 victory over the Wildcats in a Big Ten football encounter Saturday.

Sophomore fullback John Herrstein scored three times, and big Ron Kramer made a pair of sensational pass catches and accounted for 10 points as the Wolverines claimed their third triumph in four tries.

It was a bruising contest marked by a flock of penalties, many of them for roughness. Two linemen—Michigan's Larry Faul and Northwestern's Tom Williams—were banished in the first period for slugging it out before 81,277 fans.

The Wolverines shuttled three teams in and out of the game while many of the Wildcat regulars were forced to go nearly all the way without relief.

LITTLE BOB McKelver, Northwestern's pint sized fullback, ripped his 160-pound frame in and out of Michigan defenders, and principally through his sparkling play the Wildcats were able to make it close most of the way.

The Wildcats scored the second time they had the ball with sophomore halfback Wilmer Fowler—sprung loose by McKelver's key block on the sidelines—going 46 yards for the touchdown.

Michigan roared back with three touchdowns, going 52 yards in six plays, 36 in seven after a Northwestern fumble and then 70 in 10 plays.

Northwestern 7 0 0 7—20 Michigan 13 14 0 7—34

Northwestern scoring: Touchdown—Fowler (1), run; pass from Williams (1), plunger; Williams (1), plunger; Williams (1), plunger.

Michigan scoring: Touchdown—Herrstein (3), run; Kramer (2), pass from Herrstein; Kramer (2), pass from Herrstein.

Conversion—Herrstein (1), Kramer (1).

STATISTICS

	Northwestern	Michigan
First downs	19	12
Passing yardage	125	170
Rushing yardage	25	38
Penalties	2	2-10
Passes intercepted by	2	3-10
Punts	3	4-53
Fumbles lost	2	1-0
Yards penalized	130	70

Yale Tumbles Cornell, 25-7

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—Unbeaten Yale, boasting its best team in two decades, shook loose its highly rated backfield Saturday to defeat winless, injury-riddled Cornell, 25-7, to gain undisputed possession of first place in the Ivy League.

PAR TICULARS

By JERRY WYNN

Club championships are under way at all local courses with wickered competition the rule. For some equally wickered prognostications on how they will turn out, PARTICULARS flies off the hook and hooks on to those genuine experts—the home club professionals.

AT RECREATION Park, George Lake likes:

1. Flaky Stevenson. Got to stick with the defending champ. Played winning golf this summer.
2. John McMenegal. A very fine competitor. Always does well in this tournament.
3. Bob Terry. Most improved of the younger players. Last year's runner-up.

Longshot — Gene Combs. Could be tough if he doesn't run out of blood.

AT LAKEWOOD, Jimmy Ireland tabs:

1. John Richardson. Beat me last Sunday with a 68. Hits better than anyone in town. If he could only putt!
2. Craig Olson. Always a threat with deadly short game.
3. Dick Carmody, Jr. One of our best younger players.

Longshot — John Walters. Upset defending champion Tony Tinkham with sensational putting.

AT MEADOWLARK, assistant pro Jack Henry selects:

1. Craig Olson. Best putter. The way course is playing—real short—it will take good putting to win.
2. Ray Henderson. Hitting ball well. Had a 68 last Sunday.
3. Rolfe Sims. Plenty of local knowledge. A good outter.

Longshot—Buck Andersen. Says he feels inspired. Really wants to win it.

AT VIRGINIA, Joe Robinson has the somewhat easier task of selecting among just three men. Defending champion Del Walker has gained the finals and will meet the winner of the Jim Ferrie-Neil White semi-final match to be played next Saturday.

"My pick would have to be Ferrie," says Robinson. "He's unquestionably our best player. He plays frequently and always scores well. Had a 68 here Wednesday."

HOLE-IN-ONE honors to Vic Duerr of 3435 Rose Ave. who won the 100-yard temporary third hole at Meadowlark while playing with Frank Sedlock, N.C. Olson, Frank Coffey and Bill Harper.

TED DRAKE shot a 79 for a 66 net and victory in the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes. Results:

Low net: 66—Ted Drake, 79-13. 92—William Bryant, 77-16. 40—Edison Jones, 83-15. 100—Robert Bue, 84-18. 100—Ted W. Brown, 85-17. 100—Robert Bue, 86-18. 100—Ted W. Brown, 87-19. 100—Robert Bue, 88-20. 100—Ted W. Brown, 89-21. 100—Robert Bue, 90-22. 100—Ted W. Brown, 91-23. 100—Robert Bue, 92-24. 100—Ted W. Brown, 93-25. 100—Robert Bue, 94-26. 100—Ted W. Brown, 95-27. 100—Robert Bue, 96-28. 100—Ted W. Brown, 97-29. 100—Robert Bue, 98-30. 100—Ted W. Brown, 99-31. 100—Robert Bue, 100-32. 100—Ted W. Brown, 101-33. 100—Robert Bue, 102-34. 100—Ted W. Brown, 103-35. 100—Robert Bue, 104-36. 100—Ted W. Brown, 105-37. 100—Robert Bue, 106-38. 100—Ted W. Brown, 107-39. 100—Robert Bue, 108-40. 100—Ted W. Brown, 109-41. 100—Robert Bue, 110-42. 100—Ted W. Brown, 111-43. 100—Robert Bue, 112-44. 100—Ted W. Brown, 113-45. 100—Robert Bue, 114-46. 100—Ted W. Brown, 115-47. 100—Robert Bue, 116-48. 100—Ted W. Brown, 117-49. 100—Robert Bue, 118-50. 100—Ted W. Brown, 119-51. 100—Robert Bue, 120-52. 100—Ted W. 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HERE'S THE '37 T-BIRD

The new look for the 1937 Thunderbird is achieved with sculptured metal treatment of the rear deck and rear quarter panels, and a new front end design. The car has 15 per cent more luggage space and five inches greater body length. Ride and handling are improved with a lower center of gravity, new design of springs and shock absorbers, plus redistribution of the car's weight. Bigger brakes and up to 20% more horsepower are offered. The 1937 Thunderbird is now available at local Ford dealers, McKenzie Ford, Mel Burns and Hale Young.



WHY FINIS?—Acknowledging design of the body and fins allows a free flow of air so that the high speed fin adorning Chrysler's 1937 line, is there any practical value to the design?

This question was answered recently by Paul C. Ackerman, director of engineering for Chrysler who said the fins reduce steering effort by as much as 20 per cent in strong crosswinds.

Tests conducted in the University of Detroit's wind tunnel, Ackerman said, confirmed that the high, curved rear fender fins on the 1937 Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler and Imperial cars "definitely serve a functional purpose as well as adding to the beauty of the automobile."

"The wind tunnel tests," Ackerman continued, "demonstrated that the advanced aerodynamic styling of the rear fenders on our 1937 cars reduces the need for steering corrections when driving in gusty crosswinds by as much as 20 per cent. This reduction in steering effort to 65 miles an hour, and more."

Ackerman explained that the rear fender fin on the new Chrysler Corporation cars presents a larger surface which deflects the force of a sidewind so that it helps keep the vehicle moving in a straight line. At the same time, the streamline



A special steam powered train will transport rail enthusiasts and shuttles over the freight-only San Pedro to Pasadena Union Pacific line next Sunday, Oct. 28.

A special five-car Metropolitan Coach Lines train will leave the Los Angeles Metropolitan Depot, 6th and Main Sts., at 8 a. m. for a fast run to San Pedro. Passengers then will transfer to the Islander, the Terminal Island ferry ride across the channel and board the Union Pacific steam train.

Photo stops will be made on route to Arroyo Seco canyon and in several heavy grade sections to afford best photographs.

Fare is \$8 and tickets can be purchased at the depot and on the train. The event is sponsored by the National Railway Historical Society, Los Angeles chapter.

VISITORS to Los Angeles County's Descanso Gardens in La Canada are using various phrases and numerous adjectives to express their delight after touring the 140-acre botanical paradise, John Threlkeld, gardens superintendent, has revealed.

Descanso Gardens is open daily from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at 1418 Descanso Dr., in La Canada. It is operated by the County Department of Parks and Recreation.

THE DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION has scheduled Halloween Carnivals in 39 parks through the county. There will be traditional spoons, goblins and broom-riding witches.

Local park programs will start on Oct. 31 at: Artesia Park, 4 p. m.; Alondra Park, 6:30 p. m.; Athens Park, 6:30 p. m.; Lomita Park, 5 p. m.; Alhambra Park, 6 p. m.; Paramount Park, 3:30 p. m.; Rio Hondo Park, 7 p. m.; Winfield Scott, 6:30 p. m.; Southwest Sportsman Park, 3 p. m.

TOP "NAME" players from the two recent Pacific Coast gold tournaments at San Diego and San Francisco will enter the forthcoming Third Annual Gardena Valley-Western Ave. open tourney which will be held Nov. 14 to 18 at the Western Ave. Golf Course. More than 250 starters are expected.

GARY DENTZEL, director of Southwest Museum, will talk on "The Pioneer and the Indian Frontier," today at 2 p. m. at

land, Denver and Pontiac, Mich. Knudsen was optimistic on the industry's sales goal in the year ahead. In an exclusive press conference he stated, "The automobile industry is heading into a highly competitive but outstanding year, and the manufacturers are setting their sights to meet a 6 1/2 million-car market; 1937 looks like a year of continued economic prosperity. Business investment is running strong with no sign of a downturn and employment already has set a new high this year with 66.8 million people working. Personal income is on the way up from the present \$324 billion level. Personal debt has risen, but repayments are climbing fast. Consumers have both the money and the willingness to buy, and apparently those who did not replace a car last year will be in the market this year."

Knudsen concluded by saying, "Pontiac will sell 525,000 cars. This will give us a penetration of 8 per cent of the total market for 1937. This is approximately 30 per cent more than Pontiac sold in 1936."

PONTIAC MAKES HERE—S. E. Knudsen, vice president of General Motors and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, was in Los Angeles last week to introduce the 1937 Pontiac line to 2,000 dealers and salesmen from the Pacific region.

Accompanying Knudsen were P. V. Bridge, general sales manager for Pontiac; Ernie Jones, vice president of MacManis, John & Adams, the agency which handles Pontiac's advertising in a straight line. Also in the party were several other executives from San Francisco, Portland, Denver and Pontiac, Mich.

Automotive

MOTOR SPORTS

Professional Race Scheduled on Willow Springs Next Sunday

By PAUL WALLACE

A professional sports car road race card will be run on the Willow Springs course next Sunday. It is the second of three consecutive weekends of Southland sports car racing. Amateur events are going at Pomona this weekend and Palm Springs Nov. 10-11.

The newly reorganized Road Racing Register group is sponsor of the affair. Action is slated to start "about 12:30 p.m." according to a spokesman.

In addition to five sports car events for different classes, the afternoon's competition will feature a half-hour road race for motorcycles.

IF ENTRIES in the sports car events sound somewhat routine, the cycle contest should be of unusual interest.

Not an American Motorcycle Assn. sanctioned affair, it is being run by a group called the Grand Prix Riders of America.

The GPRA pilots will be mounted on full-race European Grand Prix type two-wheelers including specimens of the famed Norton "Featherbed" Manx—a 500 cc overhead-cam single that is still one of the finest racing bikes in the world.

The machine was outlawed several years ago by the AMA on grounds that it is not a "production" machine. The action came after the "Featherbeds" had cleaned up at Daytona Beach a couple of years.

THE MOVE CAUSED no lit-

tle dissonance against the AMA, which has been accused of leaning over backwards to see that American-built motorcycles have at least an even break in organized competition in this country.

"This brief history serves simply to indicate the Norton Manx is a colorful, if controversial, machine and domestic motorcycle enthusiasts have never lost interest in it.

Its appearance in road competition heretofore again should attract people to the Mohave Desert track a few miles from Lancaster.

The sports cars, which actually will headline the day's racing, will feature the bright blue-and-yellow DeJaguar of Bellflower's Bill Krause—latest convert from amateur to professional sports car ranks.

Bill and his father, Arnold, joined the RRR group in its recent shake-up. Arnold is a director. As reasons for turning pro, both pointed to the high cost of sports car racing and their feeling the drivers should get some financial support for their efforts.

OTHER MACHINES running will include several Kurtis-Kraft cars with various engines, assorted specials, a Porsche Spyder and two 1500 cc Offy-engined specials.

Beside a one hour over-1500 cc modified main event and a 45-minute under-1500 cc modified go, races are slated for big

and small production cars and production sedans.

ONE OF THE MORE interesting motors we've seen recently appeared suddenly before us on the rear window of a large American sedan in a rush-hour traffic crush last week.

"Let's stamp out sports cars," the sign read.

Although the slogan doesn't indicate it, we hope the movement advocates non-violence.

(Another sign on the same car read, "I'm doing my part to make am— what about you?")

THE LONG-AWAITED Sports Car Club of America Palm Springs race—a national event—should attract a record turnout to the spa Nov. 10-11 with the entry list justifying the wide interest shown in this affair.

The drivers' list reads like a Who's Who in American Sports Car Racing. It includes Phil Hill, Carroll Shelby, Masten Gregory, Jack McAfee, Jim Kimbrey, Pete Lovely, Paul O'Shea and Bill Murphy.

We will carry a full advance on the race next Sunday. It looks like a dinger!

HALLOWEEN party of the Long Beach MG Club is set for 8 p.m. Saturday in the Wilmington American Legion Hall at 1260 Broad Ave. Costumes will be in order. (Whether Pirelli overalls and a greasy face will be considered a costume was not disclosed.)



CHEVROLET QUIZ KIDS

Each year at new model time the Chevrolet Motor Division indoctrinates their new car salesmen on the features of the new line, then holds a quiz contest to see how well the men have absorbed the pertinent facts about the new Chevies. Last week the Lafayette Hotel here was the setting for the quiz for Long Beach-area salesmen. First-place honors went to Ralph McDaniel of S & J Motors, Artesia, while second place award was taken by Bruce Kerr of Harbor Chevrolet, Long Beach. On the left is Ted Grimm, Chevrolet factory representative who conducts the quiz, McDaniel, Kerr, and Chet Hen-son, president of Harbor Chevrolet. The winners will receive a choice of several valuable prizes.

Windshields Easy to Mar

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Wiping compounds, or using only on your automobile windshield greasy rags or cleaning preparations containing oil or grease.

Whittmore advised against following other cars too closely because the tires of the car ahead will hurl small stones, sand and gravel with enough force to cause pock marks, conical fractures, and outright breakage.

To keep windshields looking new, he suggested inspecting wipers frequently, cleaning wiper blades, checking sliding windows to be sure nothing hard rubs on the glass, and using windshield "squirts" generously to remove "after rain" dirt cleaning glass with abrasive thrown up by other cars.

ANOTHER NEW

WILL BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE!

WED.

OCT. 31

8 P.M.

PARKS

Only 10 DAYS UNTIL DRAWING!

YOU CAN WIN! HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO:

Each and every time you drive into any one of the 12 conveniently located Parks Stations a friendly attendant will greet you and hand you 2 of the special Parks Cadillac tickets to be used at the next drawing. You simply remove the stubs and drop them in the "Lucky Box"

and retain the large portion of the ticket. Drawing will be held at Parks Station #7—Pacific Coast Highway and Walnut. Winning number will be posted in all Parks Stations. If you hold the lucky ticket you must claim the Cadillac within 48 hours.

12 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED STATIONS OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

IT'S A HIT

Accounts Insured up to \$10,000

Swing to...

GREATER EARNINGS

4%

PER ANNUM CURRENT EARNINGS

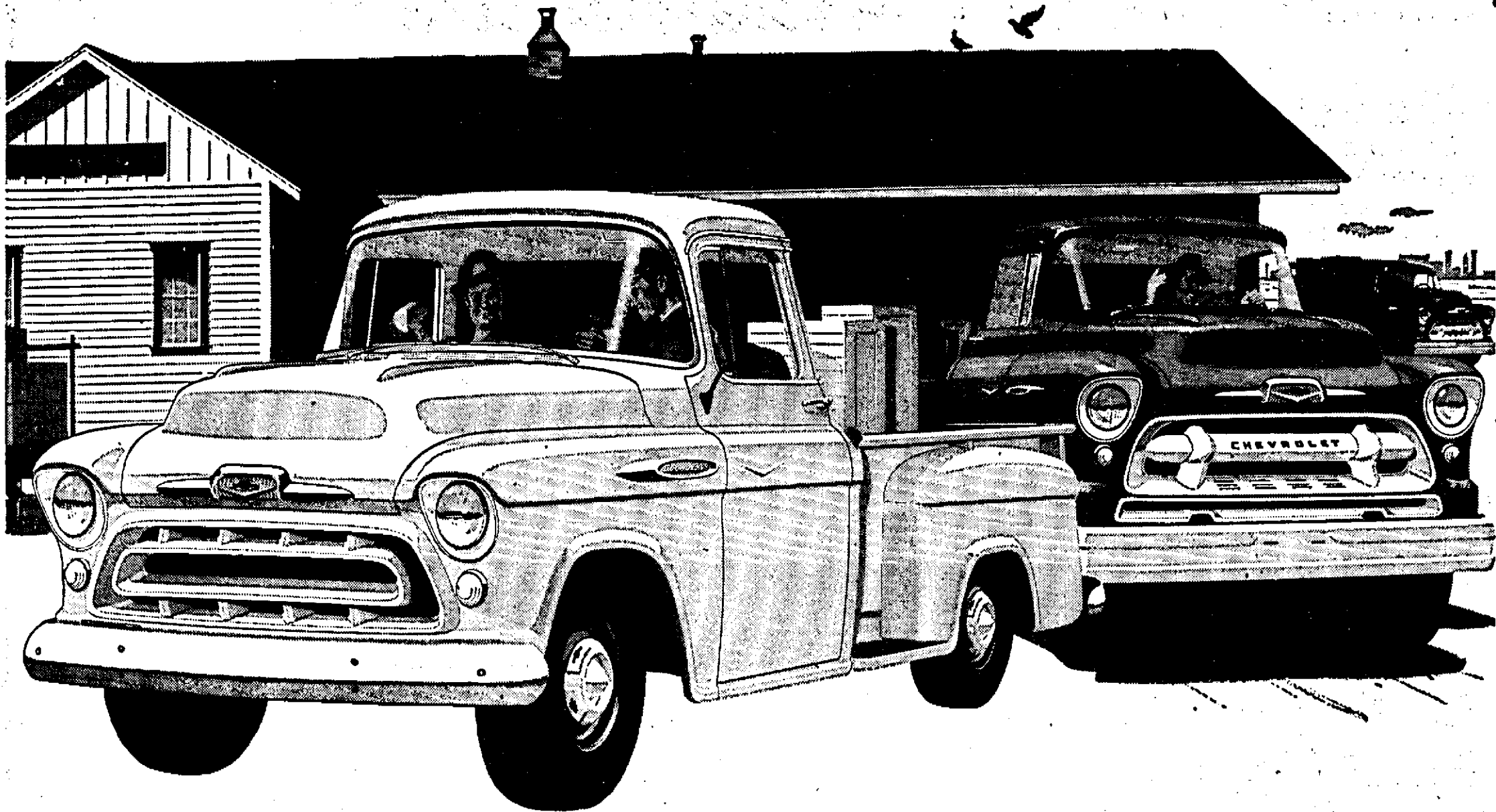
REMEMBER... SAVINGS received by October 10th... EARN FROM the 1st

JUST NORTH of POST OFFICE

Long Beach Federal Savings

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

328 American Ave. HEmlock 7-1201



Here! New Task-Force 57 Chevrolet Trucks!

**Performance-proved in a history-making test
on the ALCAN Highway to Alaska**

Here are the trucks that conquered the ALCAN Highway—one of the world's most challenging roads! Six new '57 Chevrolet trucks, heavily loaded with cargo, roared north from Dawson Creek, B.C., through 1,520 miles of mountains and mire, rain and hail—every conceivable natural roadblock—to Fairbanks, Alaska. Running around the clock, they made this tortuous trip—normally a 72-hour run—in less than 45 hours.

Like a carelessly unwound ribbon, the Alcan Highway twists and reels for 1,520 miles. It tumbles over towering mountains of awesome beauty and wanders through desolate Yukon forests. A miracle of engineering—but a brutal challenge to trucks.

It's the road where trucks grow old before their time. The road where gravel endlessly

sledgehammers the life out of trucks. Where a fog of superfine dust chokes engines, and vicious ruts subject chassis to months of wear in a few hundred miles.

This is the road that was chosen to give the new '57 Chevrolet trucks a supreme test of stamina, performance and handling ease. The results of that test made hauling history!

Six new Chevrolet trucks—representing light-, medium- and heavy-duty models—traveled the length of the Alcan highway in less than 45 hours. They ran day and night—but this was no test of speed. It was a measure of the ability of these new Chevrolet trucks to perform under typical conditions on the truck-killing Alcan run. The Chevrolet fleet made normal stops along the way, and maintained safe and legal speeds. As a special additional test during the run, two of the trucks went the entire distance without once having their engines stopped!

It's all down in the AAA record book. And more besides! Never before has a new truck been so thoroughly-proved. Come in and see how well these new Alcan champs measure up to your job.

FIRST WITH THE MOST MODERN FEATURES!

New 283-cubic-inch Taskmaster V8 delivers 160 high-torque horsepower. Standard in Series 3000, 7000 and 8000, optional in Series 6000 at extra cost. Horsepower ranges up to 210 in Chevrolet's complete line-up of modern V8 and 6 truck engines.

Revolutionary Powermatic Transmission—exclusive with Chevrolet trucks! This six-speed automatic, designed specifically for heavy-duty hauling, is an extra-cost option in Series 3000 and 6000 and all heavy-duty truck models. Hydra-Matic is offered in 3000 and 4000 Series models at extra cost.

New 1957 work-styling gives Chevrolet trucks an even fresher, fleetier appearance. There are three different and distinctive styling treatments.

L.C.F. models outdate the C.O.E. because they're lower, handsomer, easier to get into and out of, and save time in routine engine maintenance. Yet they offer all the traditional C.O.E. advantages.

Heavyweight Champs with Triple-Torque tandem are rated at 32,000 lbs. GVW, 50,000 lbs. GCW. And Chevrolet's advanced tandem axle unit offers a built-in three-speed power divider—plus a unique "self-steering" action that reduces tire wear and increases handling ease.



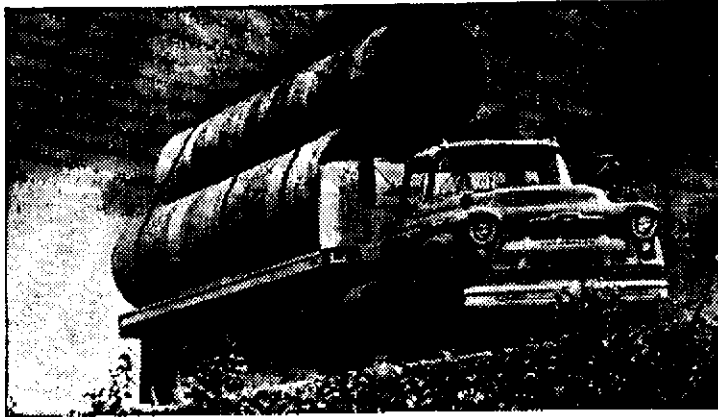
The Chevrolet Alcan run was sanctioned and official results certified—by the AAA.

Proved on the Alcan Highway... CHEVROLET Champs of every weight class!

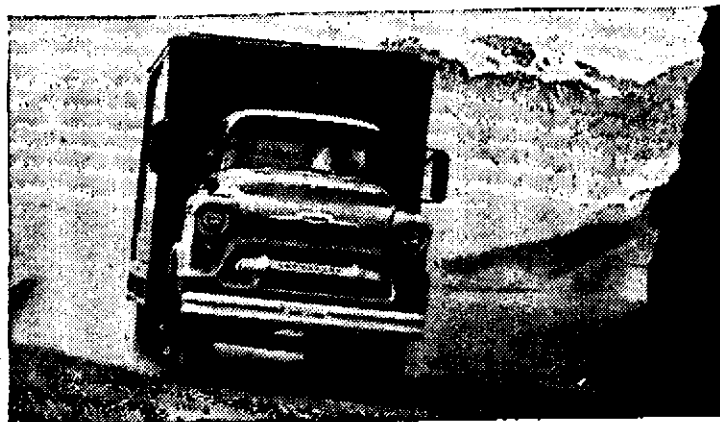
Alcan fleet reports up to 18.17 miles per gallon! That's based on official AAA fuel consumption figures for the Cameo Carrier, powered by the famous Thriftmaster 6 engine and equipped with Overdrive (optional at extra cost).



All the way in DRIVE range with Powermatic! As a special test, this Powermatic-equipped 10000 Series tractor traveled the length of the Alcan Highway—up mountains and through washouts—in a single forward-speed range!



New Super Taskmaster V8 flattens Yukon mountains! This 1957 Series 3000 truck with its new 283-cubic-inch V8 engine was more than a match for Alcan mountains. It climbed towering grades with jackrabbit agility.



Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1956

Little Bit of Witchery Helps to Govern School

Voices Pitched High? Stormy Weather Ahead

By BOB HOUSER

In the tiny principality of Burcham dwells a lady, Nordic fair, lately of Twain, who admits a knack for apparent witchery in the governing of her 1,120 subjects.

Mrs. Anna L. Donnelly, principal of David I. Burcham Elementary School, can read weather changes by ear and by sight — the pitch of the shriek and the blur of movement of school children. It's nothing, says Mrs. Donnelly. Any school teacher can do it.

When bad weather is imminent, children get "high," she says. They are more restless, they quarrel more easily, their voices are higher, they are less likely to enter into organized play, preferring individual rough and tumble.

This "witchery" is just an observation in passing on the busy life of a grade school principal.

ANNA DONNELLY would not be a principal if she followed her first heart — teaching. Even now, after about 13 or 14 years of administrative work, she looks forward to the days when a Burcham teacher leaves for a day to work at another school so she can step into teachers' clothes again.

But she does like counseling. She likes practice as principal. Because here's a lad bursting over with feelings of persecution. He screams and cries.

"Well, I just told him I'd leave him alone till he felt more like talking and left my office to him. When I left he started kicking the door. But after a while he was quiet. I went back in and we talked. He now has free access to the principal's office to talk out his problems. The problem is not whipped but we've made a start."

Mrs. Donnelly spent nine years at Mark Twain as principal, one at Horace Mann and was vice principal for three years at Garfield.

Those years have taught her not to be impatient with impatient or irate parents. She respects them and finds that straight talk about school routine and its special problems is a fruitful way to reach a meeting of minds.

LIKELY THE BEST advice she has for new teachers is for them to organize their classes carefully, being perhaps a little strong on control until teacher and students know each other. The strong control will bring respect, then the teacher can relax and become more



MRS. ANNA DONNELLY ... You Can't Be Impatient

friendly.

"I tell the teachers what has been my experience: that if you're respected by the students, they also like you."

Respect is, of course, just as important in the principal's seat but she likes to make the first encounter a friendly one, even if the student's mission is an unfriendly one.

WITH LESS than a month at Burcham, Mrs. Donnelly has by no means learned the names of 1,120 young people. But she'd like to. She knew the names at Twain. It helps wondrously, she says. The child you confront on the playground or in the hall says in amazement, "How did you know my name?"

Anna Donnelly probably was a model student, although this observation does not come from her. But she admits her parents, who came to California from Stockholm, were of the philosophy that a schoolteacher was almost omnipotent. She made her way through school in great awe of teachers, if not in actual fright.

"I had skipped some classes," she recounts, "and ran into some trouble with 5th grade math. My father came to see the teacher. I was mortified."

Mrs. Donnelly is a patient principal. And she heartily agreed with a young miscreant who vowed he'd try to turn over a new leaf. Until he did he reported to the office twice daily.

Now it's down to once a week. But, as he said on his first progress report to his principal: "Gee, Mrs. Donnelly, you can't expect me to be good all at once!"



POSING 'ON THE CARPET' ... Lads Face Principal

BUSY FROM 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Principal Calls It a Day

There's no such thing as a "typical day" in the life of a school principal, believes Anna Donnelly, principal at Burcham. But as an example of the variety of problems met in a day at the office, here is an 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. record compiled recently by Mrs. Donnelly:

8 a.m.—Final check of auditorium for air raid drill procedure. Check with teachers on needed changes.

8:30—Meet with three teachers who have student teachers in their classrooms.

8:45—Telephone call. No crossing guard at Bellflower and Monaco Rd. Inform police.

9 a.m.—Place four new children in classrooms; visit briefly with parents.

9:15 to 9:45—Confer with part-time vice principal, setting up supervision needs, briefing on air raid drill instructions.

9:45 to 10—Confer with counselor on results of Iowa Silent Reading Test, Grade 6. Set up meeting with Grade 5 and 6 teachers to discuss findings.

10 to 10:30—Observed in 3rd grade classroom; set up time to talk with teacher at noon.

10:30 to 11—Counseling with some 6th grade boys who check in with me every other day regarding classroom attitude. (Things are looking up today!)

11 to 11:30—Talked with parent concerned over child's placement in combination (5th and 6th) class.

11:30—Walked to corner. Found officer on duty at Bellflower crossing.

11:40 to 12—Lunch.

12 to 12:40—Lunch bench and playground supervision—trying to spot problems encountered by Noon Play Directors.

12:40—Conference with Grade 3 teacher on reading materials.

1:10—Meeting with five Noon Play Directors.

1:40—Writing and sending bulletin regarding children who arrive at school too early in morning. Go over mail. Return phone calls.

2 to 2:30—Observe materials activity in kindergarten bungalow. Teacher wants help with obese child.

3:10—Telephone: Gentlemen very angry because some primary children upset grass cuttings on their way home. Telephone: Father wondering how many drinking fountains available, his son saying he was unable to get a drink.

3:30—Checking for Music Supervisor's office. Miss A and Miss C will help as requested. Post note offering to assist new teachers in morning with questions about registers.

3:45—Talked with Mr. Q. Brought son here when son arrived home late saying he had been kept after school. Check with teacher reveals boy had been sent home on time at 2:20. Youngster finally "remembers" he stopped to play with a friend.

4:15—Discuss Probationary Rating Report with night custodian.

4:45—Make notes for Thursday faculty meeting. Set up appointments to see kindergarten teachers.

5 p.m.—Shop for food. Prepare supper.

7:00—Back at school to meet with parents of children enrolled in combination classes.

10 p.m.—Fall into bed!

Glenn Martin Estate Settled

Four first and 12 second cousins of the late Glenn L. Martin, Long Beach-area aviation pioneer, have been granted settlements totaling \$160,000 from his 16-million-dollar estate.

Settlements of \$10,000 each were approved by Circuit Judge Reuben Oppenheimer, Baltimore, Md., and announced Saturday.

The cousins claimed they were entitled to a portion of the residue of the estate which was left to Martin's sister, Miss Della Martin, South San Gabriel.

A major portion of the estate was willed to numerous charities and nonprofit organizations. Included in the bequests were \$100,000 for First Presbyterian Church in Santa Ana, \$100,000 for Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach and \$100,000 for USC.

MARTIN, 69 at the time of his death last December, was entombed in the family mausoleum at Fairhaven Cemetery, Santa Ana.

It was in Santa Ana on Aug. 1, 1939, that he made his first test flight of a plane he built himself in an abandoned church there.

Three years later Martin flew from Newport Bay to Catalina and back again. In 1913 he flew from Santa Ana to Long Beach, landing in front of the Virginia Hotel at the foot of Chestnut Ave.

The second cousins sharing in the \$160,000 settlement are all from the Seattle area.

The four first cousins, who equally shared about \$600,000 under an earlier settlement, were Ross M. Enlow of Baltimore, Md.; Florence E. Lundstrom, Corpus Christie, Tex.; Reba W. Schoegel of Bothell, Wash., and Beale H. Baker, Garden City Kan.

Boy Scouts at Camporee

More than 160 Boy Scouts from the Donner District are participating this weekend in a Fall Camporee at Will J. Reid Scout Park.

The boys camped overnight Friday and Saturday and will leave for home after church services this morning.

They participated in numerous scouting events on a competitive basis among the 22 troops in the Donner District, according to Ray Garman, Scout executive.

Woman Robbed of \$1,500 Diamond

A 53-year-old Long Beach woman was robbed of a \$1,500 diamond ring early Saturday, police reported.

Margaret K. Nulty, 318 Temple Ave., Apt. 4, said the bandit drove up alongside her car as she was parking it near her home, climbed out and struck her on the head, knocking her unconscious.

Girl Scouts' Leaders Set 3-Day Meet

Some 2,000 adult Girl Scout leaders of the Big Tree Region will meet here Oct. 30 for a three-day regional conference. They represent more than 15,000 Girl Scouts in Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah and the Pacific Islands.

Purpose of the conference is to discuss ways in which the Girl Scout program can be extended and improved in this region. Most of the sessions will focus attention on the problems of troop leaders.

Teen-age Senior Scouts from the region will attend as observers among the adult delegates. Long Beach Senior Girl Scouts will honor the visiting Scouts at a senior dinner Oct. 31, in the Lafayette Hotel.

CONFERENCE SESSIONS, to be held in Convention Hall, will feature on opening day, Oct. 30, Dr. Marion B. Durfee, director of the Pasadena Child Guidance Clinic. The first session will close with an American Girl Polka Party.

Alice Wagener, field department director, Girl Scout National Headquarters, New York City, will speak at the Oct. 31 session. Juliet Brussel, assistant director of the organization division of Girl Scouts of the U. S. A., will moderate a panel. While visiting Senior Scouts are attending their dinner in the Lafayette, the Conference Dinner Party will be held in Exhibition Hall.

VIRGINIA H. BLUNT, assistant national executive director of the Girl Scouts, is principal speaker for the closing day session, Nov. 1, discussing, "What It Takes to Accomplish Our Goals."

Mrs. John Scott, of Columbia, conference general chairman, and national staff members in the region, will report on the state of the region. Mrs. Frederick S. Ilfischer will preside at installation of new officers.

Mrs. H. W. Hodges, president of the Long Beach Council, Girl Scouts, is local hostess for the conference. Mrs. Roger Huffman is arrangement chairman. Mrs. Wesley Cadwallader, of South Pasadena, is program chairman.

Manager of New Penney Store Feted

Vernon Fay, manager of the new J. C. Penney and Co., Inc., store at 5th St. and Pine Ave., Saturday was honored at a special luncheon at Lafayette Hotel sponsored by The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Lawrence A. Collins, editorial columnist for The Independent, traced Fay's career from the time he wrote a college theme on the company to the day he became manager of the Long Beach store four years ago.

COLLINS NOTED that in the four years Fay has been here, he has served on boards of directors for the Community Chest, Chamber of Commerce, Long Beach Retailers, Red Cross and AID.

Harry A. Buffum, head of Buffums' department store, lauded Fay's foresightedness in having a new Penney store constructed in the downtown area.

"It's one of the most beautiful Penney stores in America," he said. "We're glad it's in Downtown Long Beach."

FAY CREDITED the successful opening of the new store to "the people around me." He anticipated no difficulty in the store and the downtown area "growing with the times" as long as good service and merchandise were provided.

Don Nutter, advertising manager for the I. P. T., presented Fay with a 200-pound cake designed like the new store.

Among guests present were Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond, Chamber of Commerce President George Badenhausen, and Sam Cameron, general manager for the I. P. T.

CHAMBER TO HEAR ATTORNEY Eminent Domain Topic

Minor E. Gleaves, Los Angeles attorney, will speak on "Right of Eminent Domain," Wednesday at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum.

Gleaves conducted condemnation actions for the county, the Flood Control District and some 140 school districts in the county, including the Long Beach School District, in the office of the County Counsel from 1948-55.

Gleaves opened his own office last year, specializing in condemnation and other matters of public law from the standpoint of the private property owner.



200-POUND CAKE

Vernon Fay (center), manager of the new J. C. Penney Co., Inc., downtown store, examines 200-pound cake presented to him Saturday by The Independent, Press-Telegram, Harry A. Buffum (left) and Larry A. Collins Sr., also admires baker's handiwork while waiting for slicing knife.—(Staff Photo)

Halloween's Spooks Will Haunt Parks

Halloween carnivals will be held at 11 city parks from 6:30-9:30 o'clock Wednesday, Oct. 31, the Recreation Department announced Saturday.

It will be the 27th time the Recreation Department has sponsored neighborhood carnivals for Long Beach children.

Parks where the colorful carnivals will be held are Bixby, MacArthur, Admiral Kidd, Veterans, Silverado, Houghton, Somerset, Pan American, El Dorado, Atherton and Wardlow.

Each carnival will have a midway setup, flanked by games and contest booths. There will be spook houses, costume parades, fortune telling and a multitude of happy events.

Candy prizes will be given. All carnival events are free.

There will be booths where ice cream and refreshments may be obtained. Jack Minar, special events director for the Recreation Department, says, "All prizes will be rock bottom."

Mrs. Virginia Clark, Recreation Department supervisor, is in charge of the city-wide carnival program. Midway installations will be directed by Ross McKee.

Purpose of the carnival program, Minar said, is to provide neighborhood boys and girls with a safe place to celebrate Halloween.

"Any boy or girl can participate in the carnivals without spending a penny," Minar said.

The carnival program has the solid backing of parents, merchants and law enforcement agencies.

Too Many Bus Benches, City Councilman Claims

How about all those benches at bus stops—are there too many and does the city get enough revenue from them? The Bureau of Franchises is investigating that subject, at the request of one of its members, Councilman Virgil H. Sponberg.

"I think it is self-evident there are too many—three of them on some corners," Sponberg said. "Furthermore, those that carry advertising are commercial ventures, they occupy public property, and the city should get its proper share of the income."

Sponberg said he had been informed the bench-ad companies have scouts looking for likely new locations.

ANOTHER BUREAU member, Councilman D. Pat Ahern, contended that the benches provide a necessary service, but he agreed that maybe the city is not charging enough for the permits.

According to Chief Engineer Henry E. Jordan of the bureau, frequent requests for more benches are received from bus patrons. The bench service also is popular with owners of property near bus stops, who said it keeps people from trespassing on their lawns and porches.

At latest count, 870 of the privately-owned benches were in use here. However, only 553 carried paid advertising. The city gets \$6 per year from those. The rest carry ads for welfare organizations and pay nothing.

IN ADDITION, the city ti-

USS Forester Due to Join Pacific Fleet

The destroyer escort radar ship USS Forester will join the active forces of the Pacific Fleet when she is recommissioned Tuesday at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, the Navy announced Saturday.



PRIVATELY OWNED bus stop benches total 870 in the city. That's too many, Councilman H. Sponberg says, even if they are decorated like this.

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FREE PARKING 50 CONVENIENT PARK & SHOP
LOTS, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Death Notices

TRISH (Norwalk) — Charles Ralph W. Cockshott. Service Elmer, 81, of 11982 E. Sprout Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Ella; son, Chester, and daughter, Mrs. Eltha Roggeness. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Chapel of Memories, C. Robert Lingo is funeral director.

MONROE (Hondo) — George Murray, 66, of 110 Hawthorne St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Astor J.; sons, Fred and George; mother, Mrs. A. T. Monroe. Service Monday, 1 p.m., St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Downey. Miller-Downey Mortuary in charge.

CLARK (Rivers) — Eileen L., 31, of 8649 S. Sideview Dr., died Friday. Surviving are her husband, William; daughters, Cathy and Pamela; mother, Ethel Whiting; father, Ernest Byers. Rosary Monday 8 p.m. at Miller-Downey Mortuary Chapel, Mass. Tuesday at 9:15 a.m., St. Mary Ann's Catholic Church.

LITTE — Cassius W., 62, of 524 W. 1st St., died Friday. Surviving is one brother, Gifford. Service today, 11 a.m., Dilday Mortuary.

KILPATRICK — Arthur, 78, of 4242 Pepperwood, died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Violet K. Foster. Service today, 2:30 p.m., Patterson and Silvery Mortuary.

OLIVA (Camarillo) — Mrs. Mary, 58, of Route 1, died Friday. Survivors are son, Nolbert Schaffer; daughters, Juanita Oliva and Mrs. Rae Marie Christensen; six brothers; three sisters, and one grandchild. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Mottell's & Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave. Mass of requiem will be offered at 9 a.m. Monday in Holy Innocents Church.

BUSTAMANTE (Paramount) — Reginald J., 67, of 6637 Marcelle Ave., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Mattie; daughters, Mrs. Marguerita Jackson and Mrs. Vena Endly; brothers, Albert and Salvador; sisters, Mrs. Cleolinda Carter and Mrs. Alice Buchanan; and three grandchildren. Service Wednesday, 3 p.m., in Mottell's & Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

MATEER (Downey) — Chester Raleigh, 55, of 9082 Railiff Ave., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Freda; sons, Chester and Ervin; brother, Thomas; and sister, Laura. Service Wednesday, 3 p.m., in Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles, with Mottell's & Peek directing.

GASTREICH — Thomas Anthony, 50, of 678 Penfold St., died Saturday. Survivors are wife, Loretta; daughters, Beverly; sister, Mrs. Erma Wolford; brother, Russell. Rosary 8 p.m. Monday, Paramount Mortuary Chapel, Requiem mass, 8 a.m., Tuesday, Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Paramount.

KRUEP (Bellflower) — William Edward, 41, of 13606 Standbridge Ave., died Thursday. Survivors are wife, Margaret; son, William; daughter, Mary Ellen; mother, Mrs. Annie Kruep. Rosary, 8 p.m., today, Paramount Mortuary Chapel, Requiem mass, 9 a.m., Monday, St. Dominic Savio Church, Bellflower.

HITCHCOCK — Mrs. Clyde, 89, of 342 Carroll Park West, died Friday. Surviving is a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nina Hitchcock. Service 10 a.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

SHAFER (Huntington Beach) — Charles Birdsell, 73, of 507 California Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Stevens; three grandsons and seven great-grandchildren. Service will be 1 p.m. Tuesday, Smith's Chapel, Interment at Melrose Abbey Cemetery.

CALKINS (Bellflower) — William Arthur, 69, of 9852 Walnut Ave., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Sadie; son, William; daughters, Mrs. Daisy Ann Harmsen, Mrs. Donna Radinzel and Mrs. Doris Smith; brothers, Floyd and Werdna; and six grandchildren. Service Thursday, 11 a.m. in Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles, with Mottell's & Peek directing. Friends may call Tuesday evening at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

SKILLEN — Mrs. Ella M., 73, of 1904 Bermuda St., died Friday. Surviving are her husband, Charles, and a son, Charles Jr. Private service 2:30 p.m. Monday, Holton and Son Chapel.

COCKSHOTT — Drew Neal, 68, of 252 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. Survivors include brothers, Lawrence J. Davis and

HELP KIDNEYS FIGHT BACKACHE

There is nothing that you feel older and more depressed than lying sleep and worrying about "kidney weakness" (Getting Up Night or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning and itching urination) or strong, cloudy urine, due to common kidney or bladder trouble. Some, which cause severe results in backache, miserable retention, secondary effects, pain, headache and nervousness. Only GYTEX can help. GYTEX usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief by combating germs in the bladder and by restoring a healthy, strong, young and old. Get GYTEX from drug stores today. Money-back guarantee.

Orville; daughter, Mrs. Leona A. Griffin; brother, Albert E. Hollingshead; sisters, Mrs. Emma McIlverry and Mrs. Miriam Davis; five grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

BRISBANE (Costa Mesa) — Daniel, 67, of 1662 Newport Blvd., died Thursday. Survivor is a son, Jack. Service will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles with Mottell's and Peek Mortuary in charge.

Nurse in Shelter Topic for Civil Defense Class

"The Nurse in a Shelter" is of the meeting, scheduled for the lecture subject of Mrs. Al. 7:30 p.m.
PROGRAM EMPHASIS will be on the psychological effects of disaster. It is a Cross home and local Red Cross Chapter.

nursing improvised equipment will be on display. All graduate nurses are urged to attend the series for latest information on civilian protection activities, especially disaster-time responsibilities. Co-sponsors of the series are the Long Beach Nurses Assn. and local Red Cross Chapter.

BRITISH TEAM OFF LONDON — A team of British experts in heavy engineering is leaving Tuesday to advise India on its second five-year plan of industrialization.

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Costa Mesa
NOVEMBER 11 Thru 15
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KEEP THE FLEET HERE AND THE NAVY YARD OPEN
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from \$37.50
Tired of the chipped and cracked walls in your bathroom and kitchen? Let us bring our samples to you and help make your home permanently beautiful. Our contract can also include any of the following: Linoleum or tile flooring, Formica or tile drainboards, steel or birch cabinets, sinks, garbage disposers, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, plastering, painting. Guaranteed work and prices. Cash or terms.
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(MANUFACTURER REQUESTED US NOT TO MENTION THEIR NAME BECAUSE NO OTHER TV DEALER HAS BEEN ABLE TO MAKE THIS OFFER)

21" COLOR TV!
WITH COMPATIBLE PERFORMANCE
Receive BOTH Colorcasts and monochrome programming in stable, accurate, true-to-life Color . . . or sharp, clear Black and White pictures.

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21" PHILCO COLOR CONSOLE	Model 3102	Price Cut... \$200.00
21" RCA VICTOR COLOR CONSOLE	Model 21CT461	Price Cut... \$200.00
21" ADMIRAL COLOR CONSOLE	Model 222C6	Price Cut... \$320.00

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SALE SENSATION FAMOUS QUALITY 3-SPEED PHONOGRAPHS at DORN'S
This new electric phonograph plays all types and sizes of records. Excellent tone. A great value. \$54 A WEEK Full Price \$15.88

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So convenient . . . enjoy top quality TV . . . in any room, in the patio . . . indoors or outdoors. No secured of the best in TV . . . save the most NOW at DORN'S LIMITED TIME OFFER . . . come to Dorn's as soon as possible to avoid disappointment. WAS \$214.00 (10-51) **\$148.00 FULL PRICE ONLY**

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SAVE \$41.07 AT DORN'S **\$125 PER WEEK**
LIST PRICE WAS \$166.15 (10-54) **YOURS FOR JUST \$158.88**
NO MONEY DOWN *With Trade

11 Cu. Ft. New PHILCO AUTOMATIC 2-DOOR
SAVE 131.07 UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY! AT DORN'S FULL PRICE ONLY **268.88** NO MONEY DOWN *With Trade

SALE! WAS \$399.95 (10-54) Now \$268.88
1166 Fully automatic . . . no controls to set or forget! Zero frozen food storage PLUS automatic defrost refrigerator! Double depth dairy bin. Shelf area 14.8 square feet. Was \$399.95. Now—enjoy the added luxury of extra space—extra convenience and extra beauty—see it at Dorn's today—a sensational buy!

WASHERS
1956 New, Exclusive 3-Way Action **KELVINATOR** WAS \$299.95 (11-58) at Dorn's **\$129.95**
Unique design permits use of either soap or detergent. Overheats clothes from dirt soil. Efficient Spin-dry. Easily portable. No boiling down. Sundry agitator gives 3 washing actions for clean clothes.
PAY JUST \$1.25 A WEEK *No Money Down—When You Trade at Dorn's!

NEW PUSH-BUTTON MODEL NORGE WAS \$229.95 at DORN'S **\$129.95**
Limited Time Offer. Save \$100. Norge rates No. 1 by independent Research testing laboratory. Exclusive Time-line control. AW402.
PAY JUST \$1.25 A WEEK *No Money Down—When You Trade at Dorn's!

NEWEST DESIGN! POPULAR NEW Philco Clock-Radio
Was \$22.95 — NOW AT DORN'S **19.88**
You, a clock-radio at this low price! Come in for yours now! JUST \$5c A WEEK FULL PRICE

SPECIAL SALE! BRAND NEW FULL SIZE GAS RANGES
A SUPREME VALU! NOW AT DORN'S **78.88**
New, full size 34" Supreme GAS RANGE. While they last! \$1.09 WEEK FULL PRICE

TAKES JUST A FEW MINUTES TO OPEN YOUR DORN'S ACCOUNT
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 'TIL 9 P. M.
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In Downtown Long Beach
SANTA ANA 1707 S. Main St.
COMPTON-LYNWOOD 2111 N. Long Beach Blvd.

DORN'S
HOUSE OF MIRACLES
STORE HOURS: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 Noon 'til 9 p.m.

L. B. Community Playhouse to Be on 'Success Story'

"Success Story" comes to the Long Beach Community Playhouse, 3021 E. Anaheim St., at 7 p.m., Oct. 26.

At that time, the Community Playhouse's 27 years of activity in Long Beach will be recognized on the half an hour Richfield Oil Corp.-sponsored television program, "Success Story."

The show will be seen on KTTV (11) and will be produced by Ken Peters and Hank Sims.

The show, originating here, will televise two minutes of the current production, "State of the Union," and three minutes of rehearsal in the forthcoming production, "Solid Gold Cadillac." Mrs. Walter Case, president and business manager for the past 25 years, playhouse director Larry Johns, and others will be interviewed.

TV cameras will take viewers backstage for views of the props, makeup and machinery that makes the show move.

On the same day, Mayor George Vermillion will present the Community Playhouse with a special certificate in appreciation of the organization's work in the community.

The Community Playhouse was organized about 27 years ago and now has its own \$125,000 building—paid for with money raised through sale of Gold Cadillac. Tickets to the performances.

FOX
WEST COAST
HE 642-09
NOW OPEN NOON CONTINUOUS

From The World's Greatest Novel!

AUDREY HEPBURN
HENRY FONDA
MEL FERRER

War and Peace
A Paramount Production

CASTMAN - LON MONROE - DOUGLAS MILLS

CREST
OA 416-19

IMPERIAL
HE 639-73

BOTH THEATRES OPEN NOON - CONTINUOUS

NOW IN 2 THEATRES

JACK PALANCE - EDDIE ALBERT

Attack!

In This Most CONTROVERSIAL PICTURE OF THE YEAR? PLUS SECOND FEATURE

"THUNDER OVER ARIZONA," in Color

EGYPTIAN
HE 440-49

BELMONT
HE 810-31

2nd Feature
EGYPTIAN
"Ambassador's Daughter"

2nd Feature
BELMONT
"Attack!"

Shows at 2:45 - 5:15
11:15

Shows at 2:10 - 5:00 - 10:10

BAY
HE 225-55

OPEN 1:45 P. M.

ROBERT M. MICHUM

BANDIDO

Shows at 2:45 - 5:15
11:15

Shows at 2:10 - 5:00 - 10:10

ROXY
121 W. OCEAN
HE 5-3022

Once KELLY - LEO TURNER
JOE ALTYER - in Technicolor
"THREE MUSKETEERS"

JOE HUNTER - in Technicolor
"PRINCESS OF THE NILE"

GEORGE MONTAGNA - in Color
"SEMINOLE UPRISING"

Shows at 2:45 - 5:15
11:15

Shows at 2:10 - 5:00 - 10:10

PALACE

GLENN FORD
"VIOLENT MEN"

ELROY HIRSCH
"UNCHAINED"

MARJORIE MAIN
"MA & PA AT HOME"

Shows at 2:45 - 5:15
11:15

Shows at 2:10 - 5:00 - 10:10

THEY'RE REALLY THE GREATEST... together!

BING CROSBY - GRACE KELLY - FRANK SINATRA

in the hilarious low-down on high life

"HIGH SOCIETY"

CELESTE HOLM - JOHN LUND - LOUIS CALHORN - SIDNEY BLACKMER - LOUIS ARMSTRONG AND HIS BAND - Cole Porter

★ ★ ★
NOW!—Doors Open Noon!

★ ★ ★

It Happened Last Night
By Earl Wilson

THE HIP-WALKER

NEW YORK—"Have you ever right hip, then the left hip. She tried one of this hip-walking that ballet dancers do?" inquired the beautiful Miss Jeanne Crain, who was sitting on the floor of her hotel suite showing me the exercises that give her such a thin waist.

"What's a hip-walker?" I asked. "I was sitting on the floor, too, the better to observe her, my dear."

And so Miss Crain began wiggling across the floor on her... well, let's say her hips. First the

"That's very good for thinning," Miss Crain said. "Try it." I tried it—and frankly, I'm still sore on my... all right... my hips. Imagine walking around on your... well, your hips. But if it's going to make me beautiful, I'll try it some more.

"BUT THAT'S not the principal exercise," added Miss Crain, whose measurements are 35-22½-35, which gives her a waist line about two and one-half inches thinner than the average beautiful gal would have.

"Here it is—try this one," she invited.

Lying flat on her back on the floor, she lifted her legs as high as she could, lowered them to about an inch from the floor where she held them for a moment, then lifted them again, and repeated this performance 10 times.

"That's all you need to do," she said. "Ten times in the morning, ten times at night, and your rib cage will be like steel."

"That's all?" I said in surprise.

"Don't say 'That's all!' till you try it," she recommended.

SHE WAS right, for I could only get through five maneuvers the first time. I seemed unable to get my legs up very far—somehow my stomach kept getting in the way—and then when I lowered them, I couldn't seem to get them back up again.

"You see, it's hard at first,"

LAKEWOOD
Open 12 Noon
Free Parking

The King and I

Deborah KERR
Yul BRYNNER
SHOWN AT 12:30 - 4:30 - 8:30

CINEMASCOPE 55

Plus Top Comedy Co-Hit!

the Ambassador's Daughter

Shown 2:45 - 4:15 - 10:40

Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER PARAMOUNT

MURDER 1011 Bellflower Blvd. to 1-1012
"HOLD ON!" "THE MAN IN BLUE"

BOWNEY NORWALK

AVENUE, BOWNEY 800 to 1-1012
"DEVILION U.S.A." "FROM HERE"

MARLBOROUGH, BOWNEY 800 to 1-1012
"MARLBOROUGH" "THE BURNING HILL"

BOWNEY, BOWNEY 800 to 1-1012
"THE LAST WAGON" "THE DEATH FROM HOLLOW MT."

SAN PEDRO WILMINGTON

GARFIELD, San Pedro 800 to 1-1012
"BEST THING IN LIFE AND FREE" "ABDULLAH'S Harem"

GRANADA, Wilmington 800 to 1-1012
"THE PROUD AND PROFANE" "SAGA OF A BOY"

ORANGE COUNTY

NEW, Orange Grove 800 to 1-1012
"FATTEST GUY ALIVE!" "RUN FOR THE GUN"

DRIVE IN THEATRES

HARBOR, 3301 S. Harbor to 4-0001
"THE BURNING HILL" "THE BURNING HILL"

LA MIRADA, Harbor & First to 1-1012
"WALK THE PRIDE LANE" "BIRDS & THE BEES"

LINCOLN, 1011 S. Harbor to 1-1012
"THE BURNING HILL" "THE BURNING HILL"

PHANTOM, 1011 S. Harbor to 1-1012
"THE BURNING HILL" "THE BURNING HILL"

REARVIEW, 1011 S. Harbor to 1-1012
"THE BURNING HILL" "THE BURNING HILL"

THUNDER, 1011 S. Harbor to 1-1012
"THE BURNING HILL" "THE BURNING HILL"

WINDY, 1011 S. Harbor to 1-1012
"THE BURNING HILL" "THE BURNING HILL"

STRAND

CELESTE HOLM - JOHN LUND - LOUIS CALHORN - SIDNEY BLACKMER - LOUIS ARMSTRONG AND HIS BAND - Cole Porter

Shows at 2:45 - 5:15
11:15

Shows at 2:10 - 5:00 - 10:10

ATLANTIC

Shows at 2:45 - 5:15
11:15

Shows at 2:10 - 5:00 - 10:10

ROADIUM DRIVE-IN

Shows at 2:45 - 5:15
11:15

Shows at 2:10 - 5:00 - 10:10

COACHED BY TV STAR

Paul Maxy, the mayor on the TV show, "The People's Choice," and honorary vice president of The Theatre here, gives Jonine Booth and Jim Mulholland some coaching during rehearsal of "Picnic."

The production will premiere at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., Thursday, with opening night Friday.

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"THE PROUD AND PROFANE"

Plus Cinemascope - Co'er
Van JOHNSON - Vera MILLES
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Los Altos
HE 3-2403

TOWNE
Phone GA 2-1221

Odongo

THUNDERING ACROSS THE GREAT AFRICAN PLAIN... THE SAVAGE SAGA OF ODONGO!

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FLEMING - CAREY

ADVENTURE ON THE AFRICAN FRONTIER

2ND EXCITING TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE!

"You're in trouble mister... right up to your neck..."

GUY MADISON
FELICIA FARR
KATHRYN GRANT

REPRISAL!

Starting screen drama!

TECHNICOLOR

LONG BEACH SYMPHONY
LAURIS JONES, Conductor

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New Adventures in Fine Music

With Their Opening Concert

NOVEMBER 4—8:15 P. M.

CONCERT HALL LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Opening concert will feature works from Wagner's Meistersingers, and the Swedish Coronation, directed by Royal Swedes. This is sure to be a great musical night for Long Beach.

Seated tickets still available, Humphreys, 110 Pine—\$7.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

Complete CHICKEN DINNERS \$1.25

SERVED SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Also

FILET OF HALIBUT EVERY FRIDAY

Served with Salad, Vegetable, Roll and Butter, Potatoes and Gravy, Sherbet or Ice Cream, Choice of Tea or Coffee.

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3900 ATLANTIC Open Daily 6:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Clean Bath Service Plenty of Free Parking

LONG BEACH Morgan Hall

HALL RENTALS

BANQUETS

Groups 10 to 650

REASONABLE RATES

835 LOCUST AVE.

PHONE HE 2-2985

Los Altos Group to Stage Play

"Mister Angel," a three-act comedy by Harry Segall, will be the first production of the Los Altos Playmakers next Thursday night at their new theater, Atherton St. and Bellflower Blvd.

Featured in the cast are Travis Bryan, Bob Hanrahan, Vi Coulter, Charlotte Galvan, Bobbie Miller, Janet Lee, Jo Smith, Barbara Burdick, Dave Williams, Charles Elder, Connie Blagg and Donna Blagg.

Tickets are now on sale at the box office at 95 cents each.

Jayne Mansfield to Get Divorce Writ This Week

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bosomy actress Jayne Mansfield Saturday said she would get a default divorce Tuesday from Paul J. Mansfield.

Mansfield, a Dallas, Texas, public relations man, had filed a countersuit last March alleging that she was not a fit and proper person to have custody of their 5-year-old daughter, Jayne Marie.

However, Miss Mansfield's attorney announced that Mansfield had agreed to drop the suit.

State and Towne

CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

CIRCLE Starts at 8:45

STATE
Phone HE 7-2721

Circle
HE 3-2403

TOWNE
Phone GA 2-1221

WILL KISSING BE A CRIME?

1984

CO-THRILLER!

PAUL DOUGLAS
EVA BARTOK

gamma people

RIVOLI Opens Noon

LOS ALTOS Starts at 5:45

RIVOLI
Phone HE 6-3207

AMERICAN NEAR FIFTH

Los Altos
Phone HE 3-2403

DELUXE DRIVE-IN

WILLIAM HOLDEN
LLOYD NOLAN
VIRGINIA LEITH

TOWARD THE UNKNOWN

ROCKET SHIP PILOTS, U.S.A.!

Color by WarnerColor

Pacific DRIVE-IN THEATRES

SHOWS START AT 5:45

CARTOON CARNIVAL WITH REGULAR PROGRAM

Lakewood
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DRIVE-IN

Los Altos
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DELUXE DRIVE-IN

BING CROSBY / GRACE KELLY / FRANK SINATRA
"HIGH SOCIETY"

CELESTE HOLM - JOHN LUND
"THE BURNING HILL"

WILLIAM HOLDEN
"TOWARD THE UNKNOWN"

2nd SENSATIONAL HIT!

THE KILLING

STERLING COVINO
HAYDEN - GRAY - WINDSOR

CO-THRILLER!

a Cry in the Night

LOVING NATALIE
O'BRIEN - WOOD - DONLEVY

Circle
Phone HE 3-2403

DRIVE-IN

Hi-Way 39
HE 3-2403

DRIVE-IN

EDMOND O'BRIEN
MICHAEL REDGRAVE
JAN STERLING

Attack

JACK PALANCE
EDDIE ALBERT

Plus... Science Fiction Thriller!

the gamma people

2ND COMEDY HIT!

the Ambassadors Daughter

Color by WarnerColor

2400 MAGNOLIA

THEATRE

Presents on stage—

"PICNIC"

Every Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday

OCT. 25 thru NOV. 21

Premiere Showing Thursday, Oct. 25th

CHICKEN 1.25

FRIED SHRIMP

Complete Dinners 50c Extra

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THE PLANTATION RESTAURANT

3240 Pac. Cot. Hwy.—HE 3-1411

Symphony Features Cantorum

The 100 voices of the Schola Cantorum will appear with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in a combined choral-orchestral program as the re-vitalized symphony opens its concert season Nov. 4 in Municipal Auditorium.

The group will perform the Choral, Prize Song and Finale from Wagner's Meistersingers and Polovetzian Dances from Borodin's Prince Igor with the orchestra offering its first concert under the new director Lauria Jones.

THE SCHOLA CANTORUM is composed of experienced singers from various walks of life, among them teachers and choir directors. The group has grown from a small organization known as the College Singers. It is sponsored by the Evening Liberal Arts Division of Long Beach City College and rehearses Monday nights at 7 p. m. at the college. Helen Davenport is accompanist.

Soloists with the singers at the Nov. 4 concert will be Jim May, tenor, and Carl Schultz, bass baritone.

During the coming year, the Schola Cantorum plans to present Handel's "Israel in Egypt," Zoltan Kodaly's "Te Deum," Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" and the Bach Cantata No. 80, "Ein Feste Burg."

Hill Asks L.B. to Aid Its Civil Defense

A request by Signal Hill that Long Beach organize and operate a civil defense program for that city has been taken under advisement by the Civil Defense Council.

Mayor Harold V. Clark of Signal Hill said in a letter that his city is ready to pay its portion of the cost and to accept Long Beach decisions in administering the program. Signal Hill's civil defense organization is "not very active," the mayor said.

Capt. William H. Mooney, assistant director of civil defense, said he will explore possible legal and administrative complications and report at the council's next meeting Nov. 16.

The council authorized attendance of two representatives, to be selected by Mooney, at a civil defense and disaster conference called by Gov. Godwin J. Knight for Dec. 8 and 9. Long Beach will also participate in a statewide natural disaster exercise Nov. 20, the council decided. It will be the first rehearsal of its kind, with emphasis on emergency response to earthquake, flood and fire conditions.

3,500-Year-Old House Is Found in Arctic Region

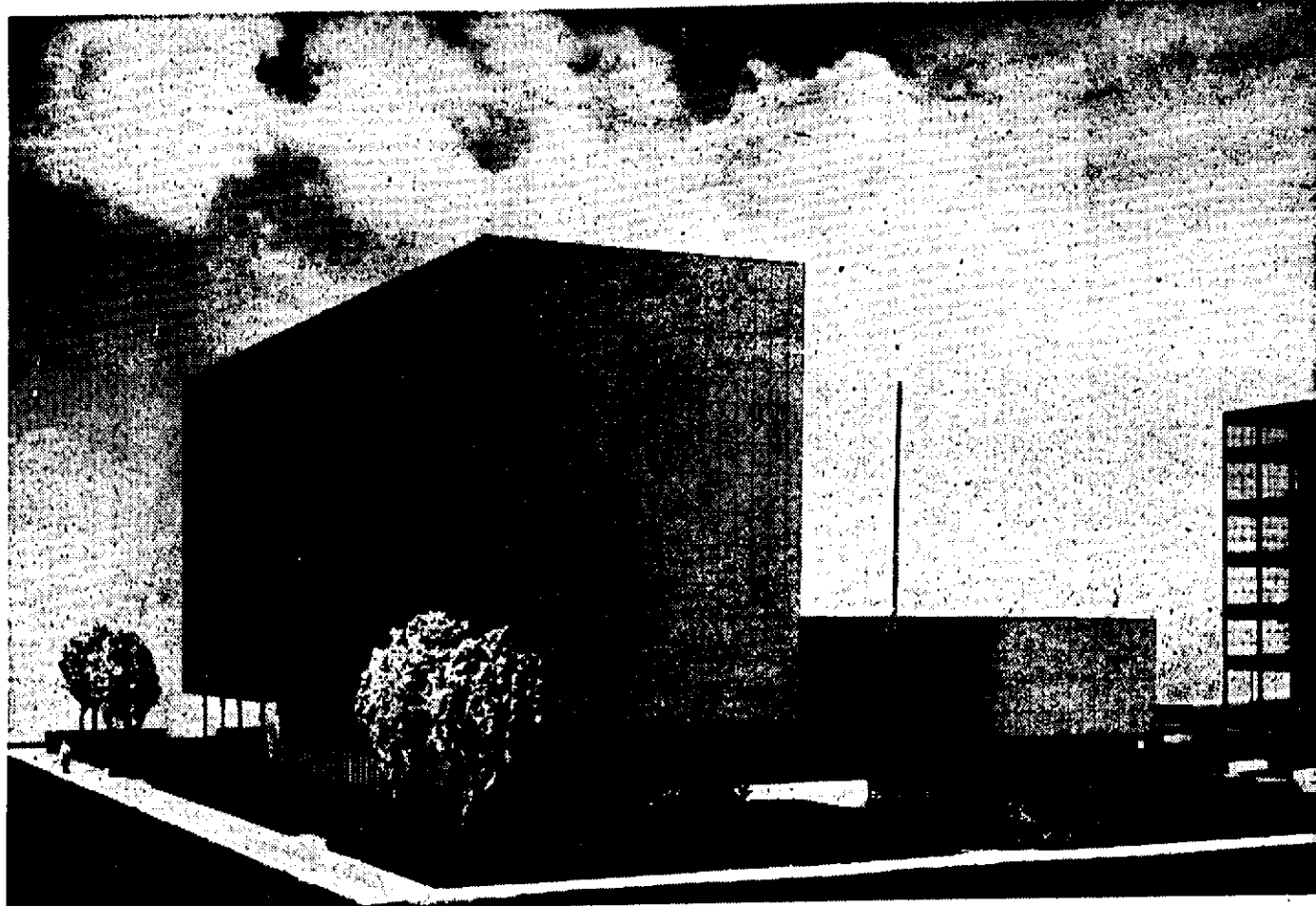
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI)—A Brown University anthropologist has unearthed one of the oldest human dwellings ever found in the American Arctic. It was disclosed Saturday.

The house, estimated to be between 3,000 and 4,000 years old, was discovered on a lonely Alaskan beach by Dr. J. Louis Giddings Jr., director of Brown University's Haffenreffer Museum.

Museum authorities said the structure's oval shape is different from any human habitation ever found in the Arctic. Early type dwellings were either square or rectangular.

Site of the discovery was in Eschscholtz Bay, more than 100 miles northeast of the Iliang Strait. Also found were pieces of pottery, harpoon dart heads, and primitive tools.

Where Sirens Will Find New Home



POLICE AND FIRE SIRENS will sound from modernistic headquarters like these in Municipal Safety Building conception by Francis J. Heusel, architect, Killingsworth, Brady and Smith associates. Preliminary plans will be up for council inspection soon for \$4-600,000 building. The city is in process of buying land in an area

bounded by Magnolia, Broadway, Chestnut and an extension of 1st St. Structure at extreme right is part of proposed county courthouse. The safety building construction is scheduled to start July 1, 1957. Target date for completion has been set for the latter part of 1958.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

'Market Revolution' Topic for Rotarians

Gustav L. Nordstrom of Chicago, executive director of the Folding Paper Box Assn. of America, will speak at Wednesday noon's meeting of Long Beach Rotary Club in Lafayette Hotel.

"The Marketing Revolution" will be Nordstrom's topic, his talk to deal with changed concepts of retailing since World War II, with emphasis on packaging. He is a member of the American Trade Assn. Executives and on the Trade Assn. Committee of U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

President Valle G. Young will preside at the meeting, and Albert Ascheris will be chairman of the day.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Richard Laux, chairman; Dr. Clarence Lundell, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Walter Rappaport, director, State Department of Mental Hygiene.

LONG BEACH 20-30 CLUB—Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Coast Inn. Jack Dionne, chairman; Harold Hunsaker, presiding. Fire prevention program from Long Beach Fire Department.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF UPTOWN LONG BEACH—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Joe Benjamin, chairman; Howard Rogers, presiding. Speaker: Everett C. Crawford of Board of Fire Underwriters.

'FAINT' ALIBI

Speaker Afraid of Women—Drops!

CHELMIS FORD, England (UPI)—Dr. S. R. Warren stood up to address 750 members of a women's institute and remarked: "I feel quite un-nerved facing so many women." Then he fainted.

Revived, Dr. Warren, a health officer, insisted: "It was a sudden attack of influenza. Women en masse do not frighten me in the least."



GUSTAV NORDSTROM
Guest at Rotary

of the Pacific, with film of San Francisco earthquake.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Walter Schoeller, chairman; Earl B. Milton, presiding. Speaker: P. M. Peterson, with color slides and talk on Mediterranean tour.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Noel Cady, chairman. Speaker: Darline S. Irwin, public relations representative of General Telephone Co. of California.

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTER CLUB 1377—Thursday evening, Hawaiian restaurant.

1,000th Machine

BONN, Germany (UPI)—The 1,000th piece of U. S. heavy equipment, a tank, will be delivered to the new German army Monday.

Arthur Hancock, presiding, mander of Long Beach Air Force Base.

Walt Alstrup, toastmaster; Howard Barkell, toastmaster; John Goeglein, evaluator. Speakers: Ralph Bick, Carl Crothers, Deane Moberley, Sumi Swanson and Louis Hanscom.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Don Sparks, chairman; Dr. Rustan H. Hicks, presiding. Cyrus H. Phillips, business development representative of the Bank of America, will speak on "Three Hundred Years of American Money."

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Jones Restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. W. S. Schneider, presiding; Leo Dreher, chairman; R. L. Galley, toastmaster. Speakers: Dr. Paul Southgate, Robert Hoffman, J. J. Haggerty and J. A. Rau.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday 7:30 a. m., Lakewood Country Club. Speaker: Col. John M. Price, commander of the Pacific.

BACKACHE?



It is often the symptom of a serious disease. Chiropractic is effective in correcting most types of backaches—regardless of cause. Consult your local chiropractor and write today for further free information regarding backaches and other painful ailments.

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—NOW GOING ON—

SALE — TODAY — 12 NOON

SALE CONTINUES DAILY AT SAME HOUR UNTIL ALL IS SOLD!

• LONG BEACH LIQUIDATORS •

Corner Locust & E. Ocean Blvd.

460 Mau Mau Still at Large

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—British authorities estimate 460 Mau Mau terrorists still are at large, mostly along the Kenya-Uganda border. Mau Mau losses during four years of guerrilla warfare, counting killed, captured and surrendered, totalled nearly 1,000. The Mau Mau aim was to drive the white man from East Africa.

CONN

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2118 N. L. E. Blvd.—Compton
(Opposite Sears)
Phone NE 2-0488

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Lens requirements depend on how your eyes accommodate for the three ranges of vision—near point, specialized middle distance, far distance. By using different kinds of aphakia glass, we can combine two or three ranges of seeing in one lens, thus restoring the flexible vision of youth.

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Phone PA 8-6602

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- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
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- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
- ★ Over 25,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 12 years.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 10 WEEKS

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PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS

NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates. Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, upper, lower and partial. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

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WEEK DAYS, 5 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

LUNCHEON SERVED WEEK DAYS
11:30 A.M. TO 2 P.M. (Men only)

CLOSED MONDAYS

JOHNEY FITZGER at the grand piano in Ricarts Cocktail Lounge 8:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M. Nite, Sunday, 7 P.M. to 12 P.M.

Sales Skill, Tact, Women Keys to Chest Success

Should Solicitor Be 'Living Doll' or Hard Worker?

By HOB WHEARLEY

Three Community Chest volunteers got together the other day to figure out what it takes to be a successful charity solicitor.

"She ought to be a livin' doll," said one woman. "After all, pretty faces sell everything from soap to sports cars."

"Salesmanship is important, too," said another. "So are determination, confidence and tact."

"Tact, schmact!" scoffed the third woman. "All we've got to do is sign up every housewife in Long Beach and let her go to work on her own husband."

ALL OF WHICH helps back up the never-underestimate-the-power-of-a-woman theory. But there are times when some of the 5,000 Long Beach area women aiding in the Community Chest's current \$925,000 campaign don't feel very powerful.

For example, one day last week Mrs. Dorothy Grisinger, of 3839 Gardena Ave., knocked on the door of an apartment in her campaign territory near E. Ocean Blvd. and Cherry Ave.

The man who came to the door wore, among other things, a huge Eisenhower campaign button and a menacing frown.

"I told you to beat it!" he began. "You're not going to get any money from..."

About that time he saw Mrs. Grisinger's badge, identifying her as a Chest volunteer. His face turned red.

"Sorry," he mumbled. "I thought you were another one of those infernal Dollars-for-Democrats people."

He supported his apology with a contribution.

ANOTHER TIME, Mrs. Billie Lehman of 228 Bort St. and Mrs. Don Nutter of 3828 Line



MRS. BILLIE LEHMAN... Whistles in a Tavern (Staff Photo)

Ave. entered a tavern which was on their list for campaign solicitation.

They were greeted by a chorus of wolf whistles and invited to imbibe, which they tactfully rejected.

"We got out of there with one dollar," said Mrs. Nutter. "I didn't seem worth it."

The volunteers find that when a housewife refuses to contribute, it's usually because "my husband does it at work."

However, one service station operator pulled a switch on this excuse.

"My wife takes care of all contributions," he told Mrs. Nutter.

Mrs. Nutter sought out the man's wife.

"My husband takes care of

morning telling me the history of some antique chairs she had. It was so interesting that I had to work until 9 o'clock that night to make up for lost time."

Mrs. Lehman, Mrs. Grisinger and Mrs. Nutter are members of the Sandlarks, the auxiliary to the Children's Home Society. Their campaign territory is out of their own neighborhoods—which gives their work a more businesslike touch.

"Besides," Mrs. Lehman said, "when you're working in your own neighborhood, you spend so much time chatting with your friends that you never get done."

THIS SYSTEM has one drawback, however. The volunteer is expected to contribute to her own neighborhood fund.

Prospects in the Sandlarks' territory consisted mostly of young, childless couples and pensioners. Pets and small children didn't present a major problem.

Not so in one neighborhood in the Los Altos area, where a campaign worker was chased down the block by a yapping cocker spaniel.

A mailman paused on his route to inform her that he knew the dog and it was a sweet-natured, friendly little beast.

To prove it, he bent down to pet the animal—and was promptly nipped on the arm.

The mailman and the Chest worker were rescued by an accommodating 3-year-old who came and led the dog away.

MAKING UP for these incidents, and the blisters and frustration, is the kind of call Mrs. Nutter once made.

"In a tiny house at the back of a lot, I found an old, old, lady wrapped in a blanket and eager to talk to anyone who would spare her a word," she said.

(Advertisement)

FIGHT ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

with New Wonder-Worker
Los Angeles, Calif.—Thanks to new scientific formulation, thousands of sufferers now escape much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and asthma during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Wonder-Working MENTADOL. The first dose alerts combating allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, choking mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe free, you sleep sounder, work better and have more fun. MENTADOL is safe for children and elderly people. Buy wonder-working formula on package. Get MENTADOL from your druggist today without prescription. See how fast you improve. Money back guarantee.

wear FALSE TEETH?

eat, chew, smile with

IMPROVED-SOFTER EZO DENTAL CUSHIONS

• Helps keep seeds out • Helps plates fit snug • Helps pressure on gums • Helps prevent clicking.
Month's Supply Only 60c All Drug Stores

3 Times Faster For Gas on Stomach

Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-ANS tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get BELL-ANS today for the fastest known relief, 25¢.

RAILROADERS TO MEET

Retired Railroad Employees Social Club will hold its regular pot-luck meeting Friday in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Program will be moving pictures of the world tour of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Peek.

City to Honor Employees

Nearly 1,200 employees who have worked for the city from 10 through 45 years will be honored at the City Council meeting Nov. 20 with the first general presentation of service pins. They will be represented by the employees holding the longest tenure in the respective department, along with the department supervisors, who will accept the awards for individual distribution.

Sixty-four former city employees of 10 to 40 years tenure, who have retired since July 1, 1953, will be honored at the Nov. 13 Council meeting. They will receive newly-designed retirement pins.

Plans for the presentations were announced by Barney Walczak, city personnel director, after conferences with city councilmen.

ITS TRUE! More and more folks are using Classified Ads to sell, rent, buy, hire. To place your ad, dial HE 2-5899

Thrifty

CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Prices good thru Wed.
*Plus Fed. Tax

- Safeguard your Health
- Safeguard your Budget

HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED AT THRIFTY.

- QUALITY in Pharmaceuticals
- ACCURACY in Compounding
- ECONOMY in Price

BONDED PRESCRIPTIONS

Sealed prescriptions are filled exactly as prescribed by your physician.

OVER 357 FEEL LIKE 507 TRY
RATTAMIN GERIATRIC VITAMIN & MINERAL CAPSULES
Contains Vitamins A, B-1, B-12 and other daily Vitamin & mineral needs. **\$3.69**

BORBRO HEMATINIC with INTRINSIC FACTOR
100 Capsules **\$1.89**

BORBRO Ascorbic Acid 100 MG VITAMIN C
100 Tablets **73¢**

59¢ Full Pound Roll
HOUSEHOLD COTTON 47¢

Ideal Oral or Rectal
79¢ THERMOMETER . 49¢

HALLOWE'EN COSTUMES and CANDIES

BLACK and ORANGE CANDY
For Trick or Treat

- JELLY BEANS
- MIDGET JELLIES
- JUMBO JELLS

Your Choice Full Pound **29¢**

BUTTER CREME CANDY CORN 33¢
Full Pound

FANCY FRESH PEANUTS In the Shell **39¢**
Full Pound

REALISTIC, EXCITING HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

- Ghosts
- Spirts
- Little Red Riding Hood
- Mummy, many others!

98¢ to \$2.98

PLASTIC TRAMP or DERBY HATS 39¢
Your Choice

ELECTRICALLY LIGHTED PUMPKIN 59¢
A "must for Halloween"

DELUXE MOLDED ADULT MASKS 59¢
Realistic, colorful!

6TH & PINE LONG BEACH

- Pacific at Ninth in San Pedro
- Atlantic & San Antonio Dr. in Bixby Knolls
- Bellflower and Ramona in Bellflower
- Viking and Carson in Lakewood
- Spring St. at Palo Verde in Lakewood Plaza
- Los Coyotes & Ximeno in Lakewood Circle

Box of 300, Limit 2, Reg. 25¢
PONDS TISSUES ... 2 for 35¢

Personal Size
IVORY SOAP ... 4 bars 17¢

Purity, USP, Quality, Limit 1
5 Pounds EPSOM SALT .. 17¢

Speedol, SAE 20-30-40
QT. MOTOR OIL ... 10¢

Thrifty, Carton of 50, Limit 1
BOOK MATCHES ... 9¢

\$1.29 VALUE! JUMBO SIZE PLASTIC GARMENT BAG 77¢
With Zipper Holds 16 Garments
Keeps clothes free of dust, protects from moths.

REG. 49¢-3-PC. PLASTIC FREEZER & REFRIGERATOR CONTAINERS 29¢
PINT SIZES
With colorful lids. Keeps leftovers fresher longer.

REGULAR \$1.98 APEX ALARM CLOCK \$1.69*
With colorful bezel. Dependable, Easy to read face.

\$3.98 Value! All-Metal Folding BRIDGE CHAIRS \$2.49
With padded seat! Choice of brown and black color combinations.

REGULAR \$2.50 AYERS HAND CREAM \$1.00*
For soothing hand treatment! Keeps skin smooth and soft! Softens, protects.

\$1.50 VALUE! \$1.25 Cherry April Showers TOILET WATER Plus 25¢ April Showers TALC BOTH FOR 59¢

COMPLETE ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY DINNER 89¢
• Appetizer
• Cranberry Sauce
• Giblet Dressing
• Potatoes
• Vegetable
• Drink and Dessert

Reg. 30c Hawaiian Crushed PINEAPPLE SUNDAE Only **23¢**

GRAND OPENING

GARDEN GROVE

AUCTION

TODAY

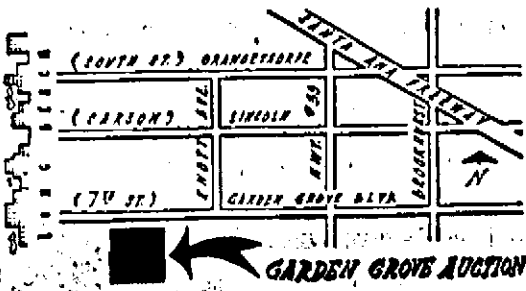
Sunday, October 21

1 P. M. until MIDNIGHT

TELEPHONE: WESTMINSTER 2-9261

LOOK FOR THE
BIG RED BARN!
6942 Garden Grove Blvd.

(One Mile West of Highway No. 39)



All Merchandise
BRAND NEW
and guaranteed as
REPRESENTED!

- ★ FURNITURE
- ★ JEWELRY
- ★ APPLIANCES
- ★ 1001 ITEMS

all to be sold
at YOUR price!

FURNITURE BARGAINS

Every Day Noon Until 9 p.m.

• Snack Bar • Auction Cafe • Short Orders

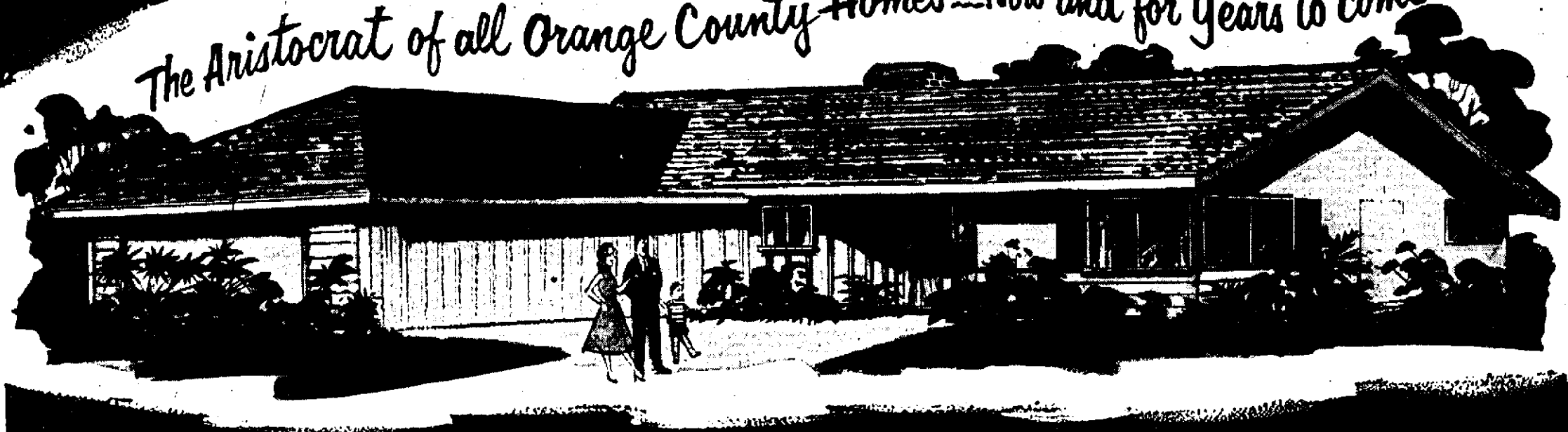
FREE

- PARKING
- GIFTS

Castle Crest ESTATES

\$50 MOVES YOU IN!

The Aristocrat of all Orange County Homes—Now and for Years to come!



8 Gorgeous exteriors to choose from!

A TYPICAL
CASTLE CREST
FLOOR PLAN

ALL 8 MODELS
ONE PRICE
\$16,250
NONE HIGHER!

VETS
NOTHING
DOWN
except costs
and impounds

Just 15 minutes, or less, from
these important industries!

Delco Remy (division of GM)
U. S. Electrical Motors
Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co.
Northrop Aircraft
National Cash Register Co.
Kwikset Locks
Interstate Precision Products
Essex Wire Corporation
Beckman Instruments

General Electric Company
Richfield Oil Research Lab.
Hallamora Electronic
Disneyland
Union Oil Research Center
Anaconda Wire & Cable Co.
Helipot (Div. of Beckman Inst.)
Douglas Aircraft
Rheem Manufacturing Co.

3 BEDROOMS with 2 BATHS

Never before . . . maybe never again, an opportunity for YOU to move into a home of your own, for so very little! Castle Crest Homes are true LUXURY HOMES . . . carefully planned and designed for comfortable, easy living. In Castle Crest homes the VALUE is BUILT IN . . . where it counts. In future years, your Castle Crest home will be as fresh and new looking as the day you moved in . . . not "dated" by gingerbread trimmings on the outside. That's why the really SMART buyers are selecting Castle Crest homes as their best future investment . . . anywhere! Once you glide through our famous STEP-SAVER FLOOR PLAN . . . discover our WORK-SAVING FREEDOM KITCHEN . . . you'll say, "Here, at last, is the home for ME!"

VETS.. \$82³⁵
monthly payments as low as

FHA.. \$68⁰⁰
monthly payments as low as

AIR CONDITIONING in every room!

MOVE IN NOW!

See our beautifully, completely landscaped models

Castle Crest Homes are ready for you NOW . . . no double talk . . . no waiting . . . no stalling. If you have \$50 cash, and are ready to go, so are we. Imagine . . . your kiddies can be walking across the street to Magnolia School, this very week.

Our exquisitely decorated model homes, open daily for your inspection, will give you an idea of the limitless decorating possibilities of Castle Crest Homes. You owe it to yourself to SEE . . . to FEEL how good it is to be in a Castle Crest home of your own.

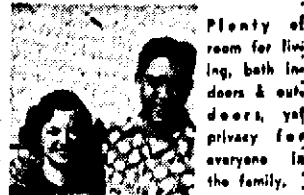
WALKER & LEE, INC., SALES AGENTS phone **Jackson 7-5251**
S & N CONSTRUCTION CO. No.

We really
LIVE in...

We really
LOVE our...

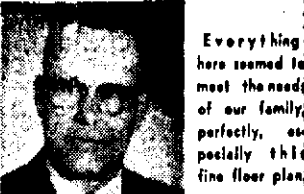
Castle Crest
Homes!

"The spacious rooms
and large lot sold us!"



MR. & MRS. LOUIS H. PERLOFF, Businessmen

"The location and floor
plan was ideal for us!"



REV. JOHN B. TUFF, Presbyterian Minister

"Perfect combination of
sound construction & beauty"



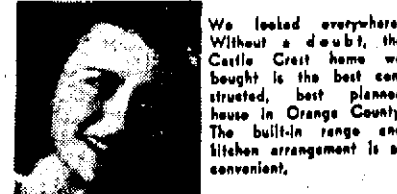
MRS. LLOYD WINTER, wife of Douglas Aircraft Foreman

"It's near everything, yet
secluded, safe for kiddies!"



MR. ROBERT OVERMEYER, Engineer Planner, M. American

"The best built homes in 54
tracts we saw in Orange Co.!"



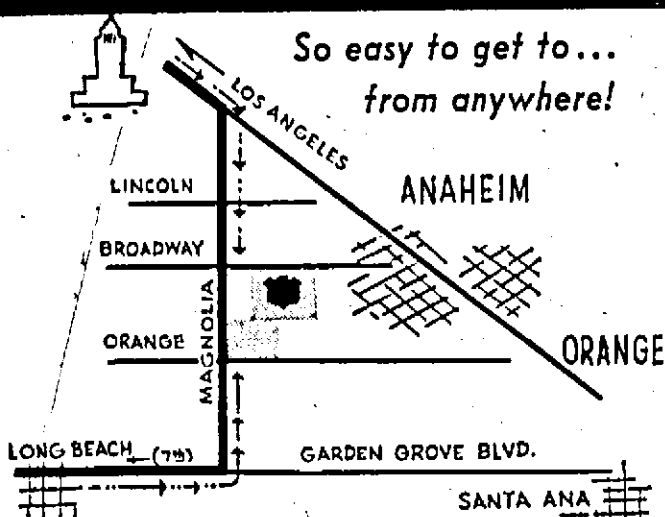
MRS. ROBERT BULLOCK, wife of Continental Gun machiner

... and scores more!

You get expensive features like these:

Western-Holly Built-in Oven & Range
Ceramic Tile in kitchen and baths
Colored bathroom fixtures
Genuine leath and plaster
Acoustical ceilings
Separate dining room and nook
Thermostatic, forced air heat
Floor to ceiling fireplace

Hardwood floors throughout
Genuine wood shingle roofs
Extra large service porch
Natural ash cabinets
Nutone kitchen exhaust fan
Rubber tile kitchen floors
Waste-King Garbage Disposals
No-View Aluminum Windows



DIRECTIONS: From LONG BEACH, drive out 7th St., take Garden Grove Blvd. to Magnolia and directly to models. From LOS ANGELES, take Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia directly to models. From BEACH CITIES, take Harbor Blvd.



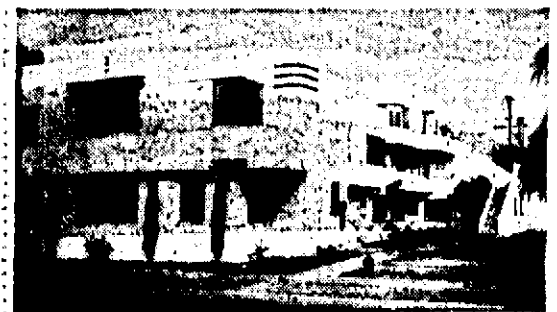
NLB REALTY CLUB INSTALLS

Highlight of installation of officers for the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday night at the Petroleum Club is pictured here as Walter Wood, right, new president, accepts the gavel from Morris Holmquist, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, the installing officer. At the left is Sam Starr, outgoing president. Other officers installed included Mildred Swahn, secretary; Esther Harris, treasurer and Directors Milton Plott, Ronnie Hodge and Floyd Blough. Lewis Hanscom was the speaker.—(Staff Photo.)

Phillips Joins Dean Witter Co.

Dean Witter & Co., members California. He served two years of the New York Stock Exchange as a radar systems instructor at change, announced the appointment of Dwight P. Phillips as a member of Dwight P. Phillips as a member of the Long Beach office.

Phillips graduated from Claremont Men's College, where he was a member of the Alpha Phi chapter. He is a member of the Los Angeles Yacht Club, the Newport Harbor Yacht Club and the Claremont Yacht Club. He is a member of the University of California Alumni Association.



SELLING AS OWN-YOUR-OWN

This apartment building at 917 E. First St., has been completely reconditioned and is now being sold as the Van Corey Manor, own-your-own. The 12 units include a penthouse apartment. It is owned by Charles Belcher and is being sold by Charles Koerner and C. R. Klingensmith, 319 Cedar Ave.

Many New Residents Buy Homes

Santa Ana continues to be one of the new home areas attracting families from many parts of Southern California and out of state to Orange County. This was the report by the Don Coleman Co. sales agent for builder A. Anthon Kuri's Colorama Homes on Delhi Rd., just east of Bristol St.

Of the homes sold last week to veterans for nothing down except costs and impounds, the sales reports showed 25 per cent from Orange County, 50 per cent from Los Angeles County points as distant as Santa Monica and 25 per cent from outside California, one coming all the way from Florida.

COLORAMA HOMES, now bearing the sellout mark in its third unit, may be purchased by veterans on nothing down terms, with monthly payments as low as \$88.43 for principal and interest. Full price of the homes, which are presented in a wide range of highly individualized stylings by architect Martin A. Stern, Jr., is from \$13,500. Several homes are available for immediate occupancy, it was noted.

Typical of the "ready for living" features is the full landscaping of front, rear and sides with lawns and shrubs. A bonus feature with every home, is a 5-foot high redwood fence enclosing the back yard.

Built-ins include gas range and oven with hood and fan, table, nook and desk, automatic dishwasher, Waste King disposal, service bar and natural ash cabinets. Other features of note are real brick fireplaces, forced air heating with vents in every room and summer control, sliding glass doors, concrete patios, lifetime aluminum outswing windows, ash-paneled living room walls.

Colorama Homes may be

Collins to Speak Before Realtors

Lawrence Collins Sr., editorial columnist for The Independent, will be the speaker at the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday morning at Lafayette Hotel.

Once each year Collins, who writes the "LAC Says" editorial on page one of The Independent, speaks to the Realtors on current events.



REALTY OFFICE OF THE WEEK

Selected for honors this week by the Long Beach Board of Realtors is this office of Stormy Allen Keats, 1227 Pine Ave. Mrs. Keats has occupied this office ever since she became a broker and at present has four salesmen, Yoland Booth, office manager; W. L. McCrae, Clifton Livingston, Virginia Collette and her husband, Clinton Keats has received his license and is joining the firm. Mrs. Keats is one of the most active members of the board, serving on various committees. She handles all kinds of sales, incomes, ranches and exchanges.

reached from Long Beach via Edinger St., left to Bristol St. Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor and right to Delhi Rd. then left Blvd., then turning right to the completed homes.

4 beautifully furnished MODELS

4 Bedrooms . . . 1 1/4 Baths
1500 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA

Large Lots . . . Paved Streets . . . Sewers
Close to Schools

from \$15,500 to \$16,000
20-Year Loan

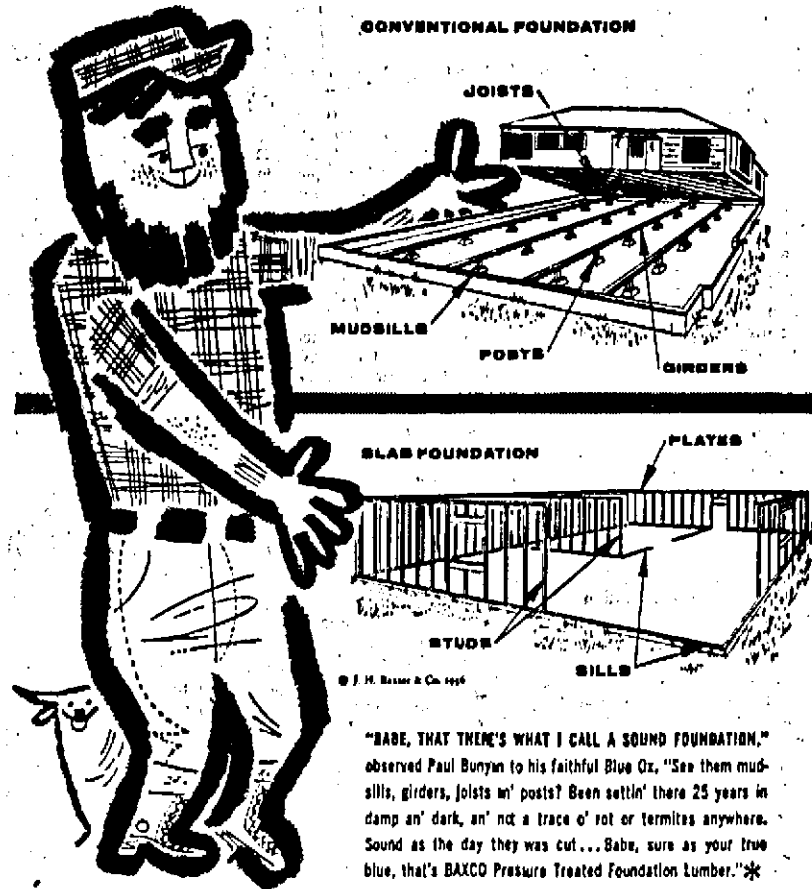
6522 Garden Grove Blvd.

Just a few minutes from Long Beach out 7th

HAZELWOOD HOMES

Sales Office Westminster 2-3871

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



"BARE, THAT THERE'S WHAT I CALL A SOUND FOUNDATION," observed Paul Bunyan to his faithful Blue Ox. "See them mudsills, girders, joists in' posts? Been settlin' there 25 years in damp an' dark, an' not a trace o' rot or termites anywhere. Sound as the day they was cut. . . . Babe, sure as your true blue, that's BAXCO Pressure Treated Foundation Lumber."*

*Yes, Paul, and the protection which has been built-in with BAXCO Chemically Preserved pressure treated lumber in the foundations of conventional wood floor homes for the past twenty-five years is now being adapted to the new type slab foundation home. Subterranean termites entwing through cracks in concrete slabs are almost impossible to locate before excessive damage has occurred. The critical and costly wood members to repair are the inaccessible sills, wall studs and plates.

Home owners are finding it far less costly to pressure treat concealed sills, studs and plates with preservative chemicals before installation than to tear walls open to replace termite damaged wood afterwards. Why take a chance when it only costs 18 to 21 cents to pressure treat a two by four stud.

And many far-sighted specifiers are building houses in which all structural framing lumber, including the wall studs, roof rafters and sheathing in addition to the foundation lumber, is pressure treated to eliminate the costly maintenance caused more and more by dry wood termites — the kind that fly into the upper portions of buildings and do their devastating work wherever they find wood.

See your lumber dealer for more complete information.

Write for new illustrated BAXCO brochure showing how to prevent termite and decay damage in homes.

J. H. BAXTER & CO. 3450 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California

VETS only \$250⁰⁰ DOWN

Plus Costs and Impounds

Here is your chance to get the lowest home move-in cost in Long Beach! And you can take immediate possession of these quality 18th unit homes that are close to shopping areas, parks, churches and schools. Why live outside of Long Beach when you can still buy and enjoy all of the municipal services and conveniences offered in the award winning community of Los Altos.

With all these "PLUS" features

Natural pine wood kitchen cabinets, In-Sink-Erator garbage disposers, ceramic tile stall showers, central hall plans, decorator styled interiors, colored aggregate rock roofs, wide roof overhang, ceiling height closets and all utilities in and paid for.

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

\$73⁵⁶

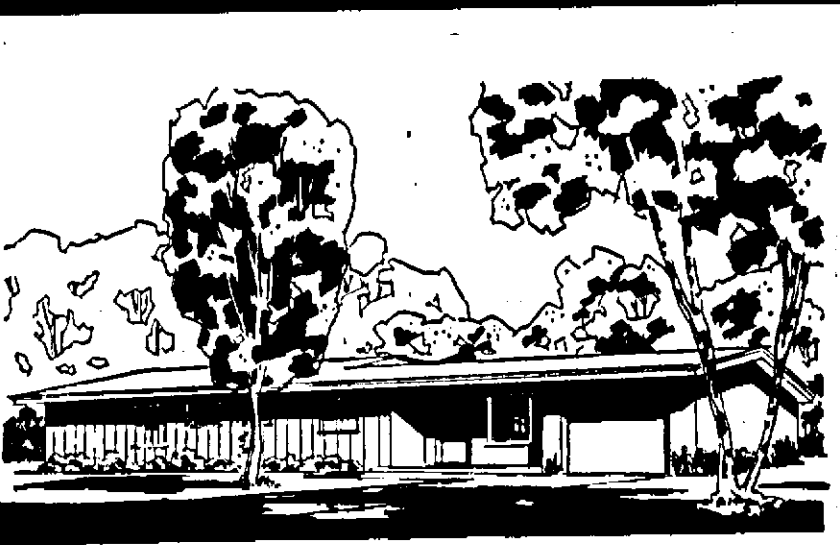
includes principal, interest taxes and insurance

the popular 18th UNIT

IN THE COMMUNITY OF

LOS ALTOS

3 bedroom
2 bath
HOMES



MODEL OPEN 10 A. M. thru 6 P. M.

Visit the model home today and learn how easy it really is to put your family in a home that's designed for casual, comfortable living in the best California tradition.

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS LOS ALTOS REALTY, INC.

DIRECTIONS Drive east on 7th Street past the Veterans Hospital to Studebaker Road, then turn north and continue to Anaheim Road and model home.

L. S. Whaley Co. Opening Sales in Orange County Development

Initial opening of Crescent Estates, first new homes in Orange County to be offered by the L. S. Whaley Co., builder and developer of the award winning community of Los Altos, will take place today, it was announced.

According to the Whaley Co., Crescent Estates features luxuriously designed 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes, incorporating the new look "Provincial Look" . . . in home styling.

Located just one block west of world famed Knott's Berry Farm at Crescent Ave. and Pierce Dr., Crescent Estates is such an attraction as entry hall, dressing room and private bath off the shopping districts and other recreational areas.

Three Choice Homes Left

IN THE KITCHEN area are such features as built-in range and oven in color, premier quality natural birch cabinets, range hood with light and fan, garbage disposal, built-in spice racks and colored keyed ceramic tile surrounding sink and range.

In other areas of the Crescent Estates homes are such attractions as entry hall, dressing room and private bath off the master bedroom, acoustical plaster ceilings, forced air heating, double thick blown rock wool insulation, and natural finish ash doors and wardrobes.

HOME BUYERS may select from a wide variety of exterior elevations, and a varied number of interior floor plans. Each individual home reflects the precision of interior design carried out with manager, will be on hand to answer home buyers questions, roof gables.

Because of its convenience to down town, just east of Long Beach, home buyers may purchase on no down payment, low monthly payments, in keeping with present day family incomes, are also available and include principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

Keynoted by the provincial look, the new homes have rustic shake roofs, ceiling height used brick fireplaces, wall-papered nooks and entries, paneled fireplace walls with knotty pine or hardwood, oak flooring and diamond paned windows.

Also go east on South St. which changes to Orangefhorpe and turn right on Carmenita and then left on Crescent, continuing to models.

These homes are just one block south of Knott's Berry Farm and only a few minutes drive from Disneyland. Beaches and other recreational areas are within easy driving distance as well as industries and complete shopping facilities are close by.

Included are luxury appointments such as thermostatically controlled forced air heat, log-size floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, some with raised hearth. The step-saving kitchens are complete modern in every respect.

Vets can still buy these homes at no down, except costs and impounds, with low FHA terms available to non-vets.

The three credit rejects can be seen at 8027 Maple Drive, 8185 Lime Circle, and at 1897 Lemon Circle.

Non-Vets Get Low Term in Castle Crest

Through a special arrangement with the builders and financing organization, Castle Crest Estates, Anaheim, announced that non-vets can now move into the home of their choice for \$50.

This unique offer, the first in the history of Castle Crest Estates, is for a limited time only. It is expected to result in quick sellout, according to tract officials.

Of special interest among prospective buyers in the Castle Crest Estates homes is the "Step-Saver" floor plan that features a center hall entrance that diverts traffic from the living room area.

INCLUDED in the "Freedom Kitchen" is a built-in Western Holly oven and range with many added kitchen conveniences including double sinks, Waste King garbage disposals and exhaust fans.

Other features include air conditioning to every room, colored bathroom fixtures, forced air heating, separate dining room and kitchen nook, floor to ceiling brick fireplace and wood shingle roof.

Each lot has a minimum of 7,500 square feet with each home having 3 bedrooms with 2 baths. In the entire house, yet there is privacy for everyone," officials added.

FULL PRICE of the Castle Crest home is \$16,250. All models are the same price. There are 8 different exteriors available and homes are ready for immediate occupancy.

Veterans may purchase this home for no down payment, except costs and impounds with payments as low as \$82.35 per month, principal and interest. Non-vets, for a limited time, may move in on the new \$50 arrangement. FHA terms are available with payments as low as \$68 per month, principal and interest.

MODELS MAY BE REACHED, from Long Beach, by driving out 7th St. and taking Garden Grove to Magnolia then left. From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway and turn right at Magnolia. Beach City visitors take Harbor Blvd.

"We have made every effort to put the very finest quality and planning on the inside of our homes," said tract officials. "It is here, inside the home, where the family spends most of its time. Our "Step-Saver" floor plan was conceived with the family in mind. All rooms are easily accessible from any point in the house, yet there is privacy for everyone," officials added.



A CASTLE CREST HOME

Here is the expandable Laidl room of a Castle Crest home in Anaheim. The builders announced that non-vets may move into one of the homes for \$50. Full price of the homes is \$16,250.

GRAND OPENING

3rd and 4th UNITS

GO

WHY

15 minutes

from Civic Center

... take advantage of this close-in opportunity

... NOW!

FARTHER?

Ever wish for extra hours during the week . . . time to tend a garden, indulge a hobby—or play with the kids? Then you owe yourself a visit to all-new Norwalk Village . . . in close-in Norwalk. Treat yourself to extra hours . . . extra value . . . extra features . . . and with a payment program well within the average budget. See them this weekend!

VETERANS, LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

Priced from \$13,100 From \$65.57 Monthly Incl. principal and interest

NON-VETERANS LOW FHA TERMS

are available

Norwalk Village

... in close-in, CLOSE-IN NORWALK

Norwalk Village, which can readily be seen on the north side of the Santa Ana Freeway when driving east from Los Angeles, is reached via the freeway to the Rosecrans turnoff. Turn right on turnoff, keep turning right on to Rosecrans, and you are at model homes.

color coordination by C. Tony Perola

Introducing! The Newest and Smartest

PROVINCIAL HOME LOOK

in Orange County

CRESCENT ESTATES

RUSTIC RANCH STYLED 3 & 4 Bedroom - 2 Bath Homes

VETERANS'

NO DOWN

except costs & impounds

PRICED FROM

\$15,450

LOW & CONVENIENT

PAYMENTS

includes taxes & insurance

Tasteful Features, that blend with Provincial Decor

There's no doubt about it! These are the homes with the new look — THE PROVINCIAL LOOK — in design, styling and construction. From rustic shake rooftop to lustrous oak flooring you'll find that Crescent Estates has all the luxury features your family can desire for country-type living in a planned community atmosphere.

- Paneled fireplace walls with knotty pine or hardwood
- Ceiling-height used brick fireplace mantels
- Built-in range and ovens
- Thick shake roofs with sweeping overhang
- Premier quality birch kitchen cabinets
- Wall-papered nooks and entries with chair rails
- Dressing room and private bath off master bedroom
- Genuine lath and plaster walls & acoustical plaster ceiling
- Extra large garages and laundry space, complete with trays
- Forced air furnaces to all rooms
- Natural finish ash doors and wardrobes
- Range hoods with light and electric exhaust fan
- Permanent color spray coat stucco exteriors
- Double thick blown rock-wool insulation

Visit the **FURNISHED MODELS** Located one block west of Knott's Berry Farm

Ideally situated, Crescent Estates is handy to everything. Long Beach, Compton, major industrial areas and Los Angeles are but a short drive away. And you'll find, too, that all recreational areas including Disneyland, famed Knott's Berry Farm, the ocean and beaches are close by. Yes, you will be proud to live in Crescent Estates, the "new look" community in Southern California.

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Avenue and turn left on Knott to Crescent Avenue and then right to model homes. Or take Orangefhorpe east to Valley View which changes to Miller Avenue and then turn right, continuing to Crescent and then left to the models.

MODELS OPEN 10 AM - 8 PM

presented by . . . **L. S. WHALEY COMPANY**

first offering of a new home development by the L. S. Whaley Company in Orange County

Midwood Plans 1500 More Homes for Orange Co.

Plans for a major residential and community development program in San Francisco Valley and Orange County, calling for a total investment of more than \$35,000,000 in land, improvements and construction during the next year and a half, were announced yesterday by Jerry Snyder and Max Levine, partners in the Midwood Construction Co. of Anaheim.

Underscoring confidence in the current and continuing prospects for population and industrial growth in metropolitan Los Angeles and adjacent areas, the Midwood firm disclosed that it is acquiring nearly 400 acres in two locations in the valley and 400 acres in Orange County, about seven miles east of Long Beach.



ANNOUNCE \$55,000,000 PROGRAM

"The Midwood concern, whose extensive 'Signature Homes' developments won for it the rating of 12th largest home building firm in the nation last year, was represented in all the transactions by Jack W. Speer & Associates, realty brokers.

Entering the San Fernando Valley home building picture for the first time, Midwood has acquired 160 acres in the Northridge district, and is in the process of acquiring approximately 240 acres in the Northwest end of the Valley.

NEXT MAJOR development in Orange County by Snyder and Levine, who have been among the most extensive and successful builders in that area, will be a new planned community with residential, light industrial and commercial sections on a 400-acre site located roughly west of Highway 39 and north of Garden Grove Boulevard.

The Orange County property is bounded on the north by Chapman Avenue, on the east by Knott St. (Hansen Ave.) and has its southern boundary approximately a half mile south of Chapman Avenue.

It was assembled through separate purchases from Charles L. and Irene E. Vermeulen, Elvin and Ruth Grauer, and Ale and Hilda Tulnhout, with realty broker Walter Tubach of Santa Ana acting for the sellers and the Speer realty firm for the Snyder and Levine organization.

SOME 1500 single homes are to be built on the newly-acquired 400-acre property in close-in Orange County, besides extensive commercial and light manufacturing structures.

The firm currently is engaged in selling the last of 133 spacious homes in the \$22,450 to \$24,220 price range at Signature Estates in the Sunny Hills area of Fullerton.

It is also building "twin" communities at Signature Homes in Garden Grove, a new development of 338 residences at Magnolia and Corritos avenues, where "First Edition" homes are priced from \$15,800 and the "Special Edition" series from \$11,700.

The builders reported that Still, Rouse, Berggren & Hunt is in charge of advertising and merchandising for the current and projected new communities.

Park South's Terms Eased for Non-Vet

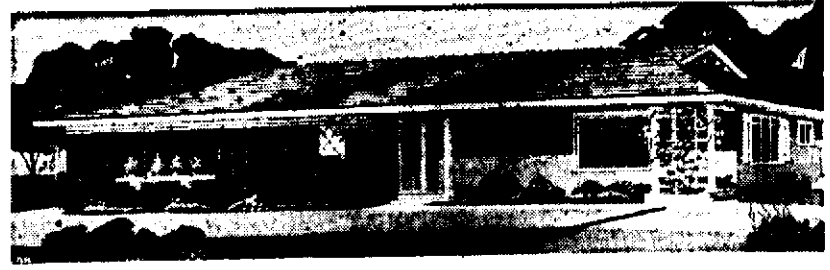
Richard H. Doremus, president of Exhibit Homes, Inc., builder of Park South Homes at La Palma and Miller in Buena Park, announced that the increased activity has made it possible to arrange new terms for non-veterans, who can now qualify for a \$15,125 home with only \$995 down. Veterans can still qualify with no down, paying only costs and imposts.

Now in the third unit of the "Executive Series," every home features a walk-in pantry, doubling the kitchen cupboard space. There is Dyna-Vent hood over kitchen range with indirect lighting and exhaust fan, plus a spacious breakfast nook with generous window area to create a bright and cheery breakfast setting for the complete family.

MASTER SUITES have built-in shelves and drawers, plus a private dressing alcove for lady. Two de luxe baths are appointed with lavish use of fine ceramic tile. A built-in 21" Emerson TV, which includes a remote bedside control unit is optional.

Park South enjoys the convenience of fully established community facilities, including churches, shopping centers.

From Long Beach the development can be reached by going north on Lakewood Blvd. to Carson, right to Miller, then left on Miller to furnished model homes.



IN NORWALK VILLAGE

Wide covered porch and big picture window add charm to this 3-bedroom 2-bath home in Norwalk Village, S. & S. Construction Co.'s residential development in Norwalk.

New Terms Offered in Norwalk

The new FHA terms for non-veterans at the recently opened Units 3 and 4 of Norwalk Village, at Rosecrans and Greenstone, in Norwalk, and the new, low down payments for veterans announced by David Shapell of the S&S Construction Co., builders-developers, have led many new families to decide to make their home in Norwalk Village, according to company spokesmen.

These quality-built, spacious, 3-bedroom homes are priced from \$13,100, and monthly payments for veterans who qualify for the easy financing are \$63.57, which includes principal and interest.

Filled with luxury features rarely found at such moderate prices, these family dwellings are available in either 1 or 2-bath models, each with 2-car garage.

who still prefer to reside in a quiet suburban district. Schools are within a few blocks of the community and a short distance away are large shopping centers and churches.

NORWALK VILLAGE has been planned especially to fill the need for moderately priced, 3-bedroom homes for families who need to be close to work in the industrial areas of Long Beach and Orange County but oak hardwood floors. Sliding

glass doors add charm to the big living rooms, and kitchens are spacious. There are semi-built-in controls to regulate automatic dishwashers, waste disposers, range hood and fans, built-in controls to regulate glare. Forced-air heating and 40-gallon water heaters are standard equipment with all Norwalk Village homes.

To reach Norwalk Village from Long Beach, take Lakewood Blvd. to North Rosecrans, then right to the models.

NEED MORE SPACE?

ADD a ROOM
at low cost

Phone HE 2-5918 for free estimate

★ Homes Modernized ★ G. E. Color Kitchens

NO MONEY DOWN!
5 YEARS TO PAY

MILLS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

820 W. Esther St.

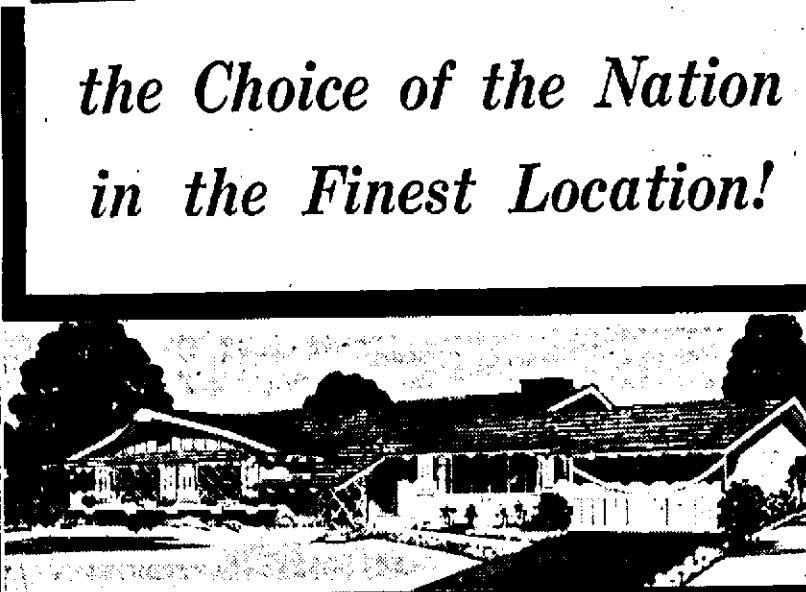


Voted:
"THE NATION'S FINEST HOME VALUES . . . BY FAR!"

Equipped with Gas, Naturally

Cinderella

ESTATES IN TUSTIN



the Choice of the Nation in the Finest Location!

PRICED FROM \$15,575 to \$16,725

VA from \$375 Down plus costs—Excellent FHA Terms

4 1/2 % FHA IN SERVICE LOANS

Vital interest on the part of both public and builders themselves has been focused on these homes. Everyone recognizes certain facts: namely, that the inspired designing and extreme care in planning that went into each Cinderella Home in Tustin has resulted in homes of such quality that they give the buyer more for his money than ever was thought possible.

The unsurpassed location in lovely Tustin's citrus covered foothills places these dream homes in easy distance of shopping for mother, fine schools for the youngsters and adjacent to superlative highways for Dad's travel to and from work. Morris & O'Kain have selected an area that is a perfect setting for these beautiful homes.

Cinderella Estates homes invite comparison—a point by point check with others priced as much as \$7,000 more. See them today—choose the one that is perfect for your family . . .

HOW TO GO: From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Los Alamitos Blvd., south to Westminster (17th St.), then east through Santa Ana to dead end at Newport, turn south to Irvine and then east to Cinderella Estates. On Santa Ana Freeway, go south to Redhill, then north to Irvine and Cinderella Estates.

Built by
MORRIS & O'KAIN Development Co.
Kimberly 7-1275

"Let's see the PREVIEW SHOWING at GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES ...it's the 'new view for '57'"

Man-reading-newspaper is soon to become man-seeing-the-home-of-his-life. Knowing as he does that there is only one Palos Verdes—the land of sparkling sea, surf and sunshine—he knows also that there is only one Grandview—a firm with an uncompromising quest for the best, recognized as one of America's foremost quality home builders. Together, he knows that GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES means a winning combination, an excellent, solid investment—assuring security for today, high resale potential for the future.

Today, Grandview previews the "New View for '57'" . . . each home providing a popular Gaffers & Sattler built-in gas range and custom oven in lovely decorator colors. Also for your convenience and pleasure is a General Electric dishwasher (optional in most models), handsome brick fireplace, Panador all-aluminum sliding glass doors and screens, and many more bonus features.

Be sure to attend the Preview Showing today. These homes offer you every modern luxury—in a setting of unparalleled beauty. Truly a "New View for '57'"

3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes
10 floor plans, 50 different exteriors

See new model homes furnished by Barker Brothers, Beverly Hills Studios naturally, gas equipped

Here is a rare opportunity for qualified veterans earning over \$520 a month. They are offered 4 1/2 % financing from **\$950** down including all closing costs. Qualified non-veterans are offered conventional financing with 20% down

GRANDVIEW PALOS VERDES
26455 Montemalaga Drive
Rolling Hills, Calif. • FRontier 5-0581
Sales Agent: Walter W. Mansfield & Associates
another Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris development

YOUR ANSWER: A BIGGER TV

MOVE IN NOW IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ON SOME HOMES

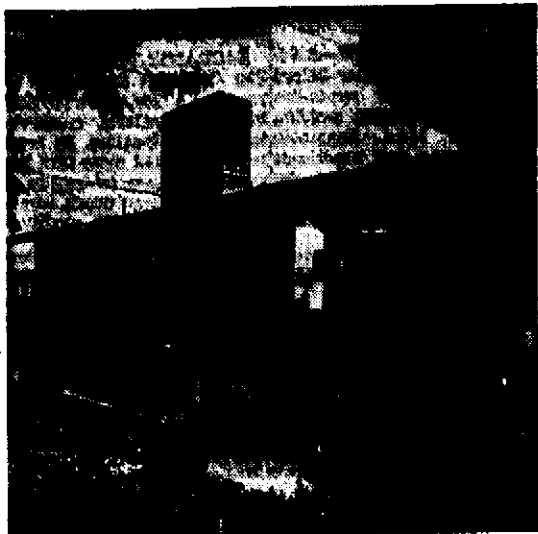
COMMUNITY CHEST

\$50 DOWN
WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.

\$10 DOWN
Will Furnish ANY ROOM
24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING **DELIVERY**
American Ave. at 6th St. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE. 'TIL 9 P. M.



IN TOWN AND COUNTRY SQUARE

Suburban living is at its best in this 3-and-a-family room model in Larwin Co.'s home development in Buena Park. Luau barbecue in cement terrace and big sliding glass walls are popular indoor-outdoor living features.

New Larwin Homes Offer Charm of Rural Setting

Suburban charm within 10 minutes of Long Beach and 20 minutes easy drive from Los Angeles makes Town and Country Square in Buena Park an ideal family setting, according to spokesmen for the Larwin Co., builder-developers of this 3 bedroom and Jack-and-Jill room, 3-and-a-den and 3-and-a-family room, community.

With shopping close at hand, Town and Country Square is accessible to huge industrial sections, as well as the most popular Southland playgrounds. Homes are designed for country living, with the same careful construction and fine architectural detail that won an award for the Larwin Company in the 1956 "Hall of Fame" exhibit.

BIG SLIDING GLASS walls and picture windows overlook patios and landscaped grounds. Built-in luau barbecues, high-light terraces, and decorative fencing and extra large facias make for interesting exterior style.

Such luxury touches as mahogany paneling, big fireplaces, ornamental custom lighting fixtures, and sliding doors and folding doors to divide rooms are used throughout the development.

"Last word" cooking convenience includes built-in oven and ranges and oversized exhaust fans in kitchens. A built-in washer-dryer combination is part of a complete laundry center, with built-in clothes hamper and sorting shelf convenient to a roomy linen closet.

These luxurious dwellings are available at reasonable prices with nothing down for veterans except the usual closing costs and imposts. They can be seen by driving east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and turning north on Miller to model homes.

Diversified

NORTHBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Whitin Machine Works is turning out the first non-textile equipment in its 125-year history. The firm has begun producing a duplicating machine for business office use in a diversification program.

Offer Quick Move In to Home Buyers

Immediate possession is still being offered buyers of Chapman Woods "Story Book" homes in Garden Grove, reports a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents. The spacious, 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are moderately priced, from \$13,850 to \$14,950, and can be purchased by a home-trade arrangement especially designed to facilitate the sale of present homes and the purchase of the Chapman Woods dwelling.

By trading their equity, buyers can be assured of a maximum sales price for their present homes, the spokesman said, and immediate occupation of their new dwelling.

The many features that are included in Chapman Woods homes are built-in breakfast bars, food pulverizers, General Electric washer-dryer combinations, Armstrong linoleum, Pullman lavatories with colored fixtures and tiled stall showers.

LIVING ROOMS having sliding "horizon" window walls, free-standing fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, cove lighting, and there are backyard incinerators, Royal Jet forced air heating with summer ventilation; insulation and weather-stripping, central hall planning, oak flooring, telejack-TV outlets, washable interior walls and two-car garages.

Centrally located close to schools, churches and the industrial areas of both Long Beach and Santa Ana, Chapman Woods Story Book homes are only 30 freeway minutes from Los Angeles. Furnished models are reached by driving out Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Hwy. 39, turning north to Chapman Ave. and east to 8th St.

Free Notes

SIoux FALLS, S. D. (AP)—The South Dakota Horticultural Society uses a cross-section of a walnut tree to record its annual meetings. Meetings have been inscribed since 1884, including the site, date and retiring president.



A CHAMPAGNE HOME

Spacious 3 bedroom, two bath home, featuring informal "Carousel Room," at Magnolia and Chapman in Garden Grove, designed by award-winning architects Smith and Williams, and built by Contracting Engineers Company.

Missile Contract to Watch Firm

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—New Haven Clock & Watch Company has been awarded a prime contract for a guided missile launcher by the government. Seymour J. Ziff, New Haven president, said that the contract is "of a substantial dollar value."

In addition, New Haven recently received a government sub-contract for guided missile components. Ziff said that these contracts were part of New Haven's diversification program in which it is expanding its defense production work. He noted that the company now has a backlog of defense contracts of approximately \$3,500,000 as compared to a backlog of approximately \$450,000 a year ago.

SOMEONE WANTS those articles you no longer need. Tell him via a low-cost Classified Ad. Call HE 2-3959.

Easier Terms Announced on New Champagne Homes

The chance to have a large, new home with 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths and plenty of elbow room for all, has been made easy for everyone at the Champagne Homes development in Garden Grove, according to Les Bolter, sales agent for this Contracting Engineers Co. development. Non-veterans can buy without any down payment, except costs and imposts, and veterans can move in for only \$95.

A big feature of the Champagne Homes sales policy is the trade-in plan which offers to any buyer full equity in his old house to help purchase one of these modern homes. However, the convenient financing terms make it easy to buy even for those who do not own a trade-in.

Ancient Bible

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP)—A 200-year-old Bible, the property of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris of nearby Mowrytown, apparently is the oldest hereabouts. It was shown at a contest to determine who owned the oldest Bible in the community.

Smith & Williams, architects who won the 1954 National Award of Merit, designed Champagne Homes with a "live and loaf" comfort idea in mind. Especially popular are the efficient modern step-saving and work-saving kitchens with big double sinks, disposers installed, colorful countertops, roomy cabinets, large windows over sink area, and range hoods with concealed exhaust fan.

OTHER ADVANTAGES of Champagne Homes include spaciousness, top quality construction and an ideal location within easy access of schools,

churches, employment areas and major recreational facilities. Additional attractive features are the giant floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, master suites with private bath and covered patios with built-in barbecues.

To reach Champagne Homes, from Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Ave.) to Magnolia; turn left and drive straight to the development. Model homes are at Chapman and Magnolia.

WANT TO MAKE A 'STEAL'?

Now Available Because of Credit Rejects

ONLY 3 HOMES

First Come, First Served—Apply at Tract Office

In Beautiful, Popular

BUENA BERRY PARK

Just 1 Block East of Knott's Berry Farm

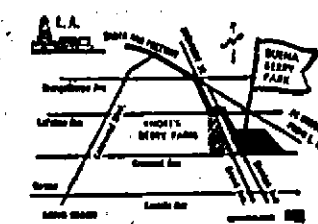
For quick sale from only

\$11,600

VETS NO DOWN

Except Costs & Imposts

All 3-Bedroom and Den, 2-Bath



From Long Beach drive out Carson or 7th St. to Hwy 39 and turn left to homes

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
CALL Lawrence 2-2851

you know the difference between silver plate and sterling...

and you'll know Devon's PARKWOOD ROYALE is for you... a home appreciated by people of taste.

Surface appearance is not always the true standard of actual worth. But for people of discernment, the sterling qualities of Parkwood Royale are immediately recognizable. They appreciate the fact that the same painstaking care lavished on "made-to-order" homes has been applied here. Three distinguished architectural firms created these luxurious homes, and the results of their efforts can be sensed the moment you step inside the front door.

There are many quality products to be found in Parkwood Royale homes, but the most important "product" of them all is the built-in Devon quality. Devon's reputation is your guarantee of satisfaction. Subject Parkwood Royale to your most critical judgment. Then, in choosing your home here, you will know you have selected the finest!



DEVON'S Parkwood Royale in La Mirada

4 bedrooms and family room... 3 baths
3 bedrooms and family room...
2 bedrooms and family room... 2 baths

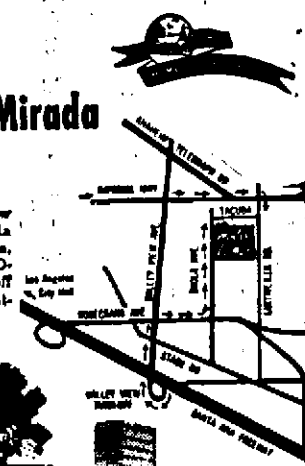
\$20,755 to \$23,865

VETS: homes from \$120 down FHA: homes from \$175 down

open week days and Sundays
in furnished models exhibited by C. Terry Pannas

Designs and floor plans by:
A. Quincy Jones & Frederick E. Brown, AIA
David Freedman, AIA • Richard Latta, AIA

From Santa Ana Freeway take Valley View turn-off, go to Rosecrans, turn right to Biola (1 mile), turn left on Biola, go to Talcott, then 2 blocks east to FURNISHED MODELS. (Alternate route: Imperial turn-off from Freeway, east on Imperial to Lullwater, south one-half block to models.)



MAJESTIC HOME BUYERS SAY...

"I'm in 7th Heaven! My Majestic home seems miraculously designed, especially for me! My beautiful kitchen is the last word in efficiency with built-in cabinet and my glamorous built-in and a doorway is color! I've never been so happy! Bless my Majestic home!"

"I know buying our Majestic home would be a sound investment. Homes in this area have increased in value already. I know quality construction when I see it... Our Majestic home is built to last. All features are strictly top! That's better than good enough, for my money."

"At last! We have a home where everyone is happy! My wife and children are all smiles with the 4 bedrooms and two baths in our Majestic home. Me, too, but I'm also tickled to death to have a 2-car garage. We're all living the life of Riley these days!"

F.H.A. VETERANS AND CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

WESTERN AVE. Between BALL RD. & ORANGE AVE. ANAHEIM

MAJESTIC HOMES

From LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. and turn left (north) on Highway 39 (Stanton Ave.) Turn left (west) on Ball Rd., then right (north) on Western to model homes.

PAUL BONJOR, Builder



PRUDENTIAL OFFERS

Pictured above is the "Western Galleria," one of the furnished Prudential Homes models winning acclaim from those who visit Anaheim Estates. A new \$1,000 down payment arrangement called the "Assured Prudential Plan" has just been put into effect covering these magnificent California dwellings.

Prudential Cuts Payment on Anaheim Estates Home

Conscientious parents who have been seeking more luxurious homes with ideal environment in which to bring up their children can achieve this objective for as little as \$1,000 down under the new Prudential Plan now available at Anaheim Estates, according to M. D. Mitchell, general manager for the builders.

Claimed to be the most liberal terms obtainable on dwellings in the Prudential Homes class, this practical financial arrangement is appropriately called "The Assured Plan." Several other attractive plans also are available, including "trade-in," conventional loans with second mortgages, FHA and VA, and right to the stone gateway THE MODELS being shown entrance.



NOW SHOWING

The above exterior is typical of homes on display in Devonwood Estates, new San Fernando Valley community rising on Chase St., just west of Oso Ave., in the Canoga Park area.

Many Executives Buying Parkwood Royale Homes

Consistently high sales at Parkwood Royale were attributed by the builders yesterday to the widespread approval by business and professional men of the beauty and livability of the designs and floor plans created for the new residential community by three leading architectural firms.

"The model residences, furnished by C. Tony Pereira, reflect the ultimate in contemporary architecture," a spokesman for the Devon Construction Co. explained. "They are representative of stylings by A. Quincy Jones & Frederick E. Emmons; David Freedman and Richard Leitch, all members of the American Institute of Architects."

THE LARGE contemporary-styled dwellings are on display at Luitweller Rd., between Imperial Hwy. and Rosecrans Ave. The homes are priced from \$20,775 to \$23,950, on spacious sites containing olive trees ranging from 15 to 25 feet high. They have up to 4 bedrooms, family room and 2 or 3 spacious baths.

For vets, terms are from \$420 down, plus costs and impounds, and for non-vets, there are FHA terms as low as \$4515 down and conventional terms from \$3000 down, plus costs and impounds.

"Besides the popularity of the architecture among discriminating buyers," a spokesman said, "there is general approval of the great number of special features."

These include, he pointed out, aluminum sliding glass walls, concrete patios, Mr. and Mrs. twin lavatories with marble tops, large size stall showers with glass doors and six feet of ceramic tile, built-in vanity for

New Approach Home Reports Big Sales

Assurance of early occupancy has helped to push total sales past the \$600,000 mark at the Butler-Harbour Construction Co.'s New Approach homes at 8333 Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, near the Santa Ana Freeway, the developers announced yesterday.

Double attraction for visitors this weekend will include the continuing display of furnished model homes in a beautiful setting behind wrought iron gates, and on Sunday, between 1 p. m. and 5 p. m., a unique cooking demonstration by Mrs. Jerry Gerken, home economist of Southern Counties Gas Co.

Priced from \$16,000 to \$17,905, according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, the homes offer an ideal standard of living for families with incomes in the \$500 to \$600 a month range. Vets may buy them for 10 per cent down, VA terms, and non-vets are offered FHA terms. Down payments for non-vets are from \$2900, plus impounds.

Outstanding features of the New Approach homes include color-styled automatic gas ranges and ovens with king-size rotisseries; color-matched ventilating hoods with lights and fans; natural ash kitchen cabinets; tile counters, tile range tops with wainscot; automatic dishwashers, garbage disposers and lowered windows.

Some of the models have attractive bookcases in the living rooms and all have personalized fireplaces, wormy chestnut or ash paneling and huge sliding glass doors.



MODEL HOME INTERIOR

The above is typical of luxury-style homes on display in Anaheim at the Butler-Harbour Construction Co.'s New Approach homes, Lincoln and Dale Aves., near the Santa Ana Freeway.

Golden Years

MANIKATO, Kan. (AP)—A 94-year-old Kansas mother helped her daughter and son-in-law celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Sophronia Smith had the rare experience when five generations of the family were present for the anniversary of the L. C. Schusters of Manikato.

Males Only

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The California State Fair this year had a "for men only class" in sewing, quilting, crocheting, knitting, and more. In recent years more and more men have shown increasing interest in the aptitude for needlework, turning out entries of high quality, it was explained.

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ACT NOW!

WE WILL BUILD AND FINANCE ON YOUR LOT

2-BEDROOM HOME\$4450
1-BEDROOM DUPLEX\$5895

Slightly Higher in Some Areas
We Will Call at Your Home Day or Evening for Free Estimate

CONSTRUCTIVE HOMES

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PHONE NEVADA 6-9148—NEWARK 8-7308 OPEN SUNDAY

COLORAMA HOMES

Reserved For You

*You and 20 Other Families Who Appreciate Quality and Value



ONE OF 21 TRULY INDIVIDUAL DESIGNS BY ARCHITECT MARTIN A. STERN, JR., COMPLETE WITH BUILT-IN OVEN AND RANGE, DISHWASHER, REAL BRICK FIREPLACE, FORCED AIR HEAT, FULL LANDSCAPING WITH 5-FT. FENCE AROUND REAR YARD.

NOTHING DOWN FOR VETS
EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS

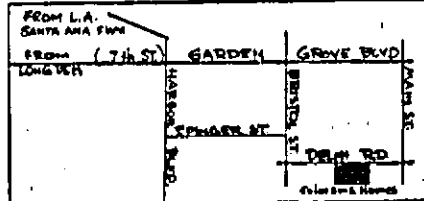
FULL PRICE

FROM \$13,500

FROM \$68⁴³

Principal & Interest

4 BDRM. • 3 & DEN • 2 BATHS



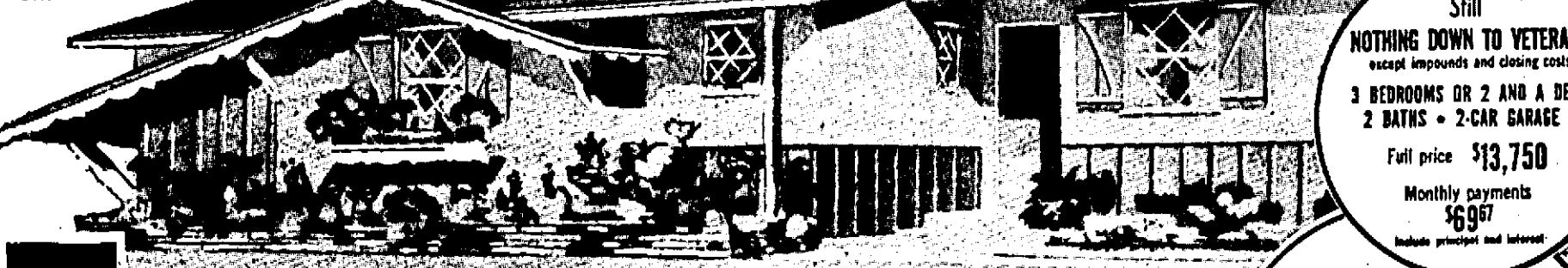
From Long Beach, go straight out Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Harbor Blvd., turn right to Edinger St., then turn left to Bristol St., turn right to Delhi Rd. and left to completed model homes.

A. ANTHONY KURI, Builder
THE DON COLEMAN CO.,
Sales Agents

COLORAMA HOMES

"Prince Charming" Series

in lovely, suburban
SANTA ANA



FAIRVIEW RANCHOS

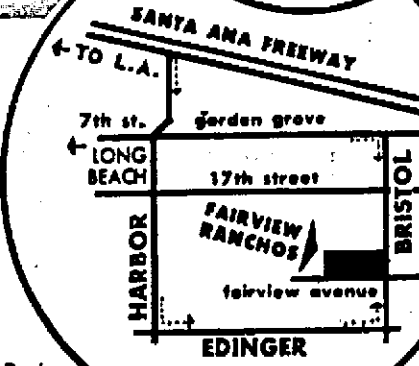
Two dishwashing aids
in this dream of a kitchen!

No matter how pretty the kitchen (and these are beauties), we know that the lady of the house doesn't want to live there. That's why we've included... just for her... two dishwashing appliances: a Dish Whiz and a Waste King Dishwasher! Plus, of course, her built-in Waste King oven and range in the complete magnificent kitchen. How many homes in this price range have you seen lately that had her interests so at heart?

From Long Beach take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol, turn right 2 1/2 miles on Bristol to model homes.

KEY LAND CO.
SALES AGENTS

Model homes furnished by C. Tony Pereira



Still
NOTHING DOWN TO VETERANS
except impounds and closing costs
3 BEDROOMS OR 2 AND A DEN
2 BATHS • 2-CAR GARAGE

Full price \$13,750

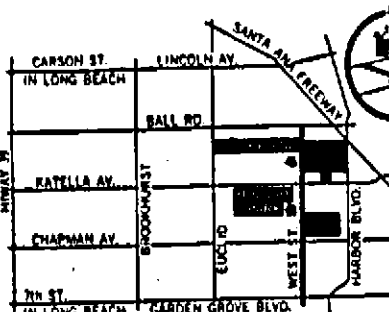
Monthly payments

\$69⁶⁷

Includes principal and interest

AN ALL FHA
FINANCED COMMUNITY
priced from 16,300 to 17,500

COMPLETELY FENCED
FOR PRIVACY



DIRECTIONS
ONE MILE SOUTH OF DISNEYLAND, Holiday Park is easily reached from Long Beach by driving out Carson St. which becomes Lincoln and turning south on Hwy 39 to Chapman — turn east on Chapman to West St., then north to models. If you drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) from Long Beach turn north on Hwy 39 to Chapman — then east on Chapman to West St., then north to models.



Get your Contest
Entry Blank at your
Heart's Desire
HOLIDAY PARK
Model Homes.

Homes that dare to be
DIFFERENT!

A DEVELOPMENT OF DAVIES, KEUSDER & BROWN, INC. • DESIGNED BY RUSSELL E. COLLINS, A.I.A., ARCHITECT • WALKER & LEE, INC., SALES AGENTS



OFFERED IN COSTA MESA

This is one of the models of the well-known Cinderella Homes which Roven and Spiegel are now offering in Costa Mesa. —They are priced from \$16,975.

Famed Cinderella Homes Available in Costa Mesa

Roven and Spiegel, prominent firm of Southern California builders, believe they have found the ideal combination of home and location in their new subdivision just north of the city of Costa Mesa.

They are building the famed Cinderella Homes, one of which was visited by thousands at the recent Pan Pacific Home Show, and about which there has been such widespread interest on the part of both the public and people within the building industry itself.

Milan Roven, one of the heads of the vast Roven Spiegel enterprises, stated: "My associates and myself chose to build Cinderella Homes in preference to any other type of home because we honestly feel it offers the home-buyer far more for his money than he could possibly secure in any other home priced as much as \$6,000 to \$7,000 more."

"This is true from two standpoints," Mr. Roven contended.

Immediate Occupancy Is Offered on Home in Los Altos 18th Unit

Buyers of the new 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes in the popular Los Altos 18th unit may take advantage of immediate occupancy, demand for quality homes at a moderate price and available particularly to veterans.

The contemporary styled homes are offered to veterans only for a minimum down payment of \$250 plus costs and impounds. Monthly payments, convenient to most every family income, are also low and average approximately \$73.56 per month.

DESIGNED especially with the housewife in mind, the for-

Home Buyers Spend Less Than Renters

Homeowners in this area, and in the United States as a whole, have smaller monthly payments to make than do renters, it was reported yesterday by Earl P. Snyder, chairman, research committee, Home Builders Institute.

The figures were compiled by the HBI research department and were supplemented by studies completed by the National Association of Home Builders.

"The typical renter now has 28 per cent of his disposable income committed to regular monthly payments, including rent and all personal debt," Snyder said.

Today's homeowner, who is currently making mortgage payments, is much better off. Only 20 per cent of his disposable income is committed to regular monthly payments, including his mortgage payments and all personal debts," he explained. Excluded from the study were families who had completed paying for their homes.

SNYDER SAID the relative well-being of homeowners in the United States today is frequently ignored in current discussions of the national mortgage debt situation.

"A mortgage seldom represents an entirely new debt but is a transfer of spending from rent payments to payments on a home, which usually becomes a first class investment," he said.

"Contributing to the homeowner's well-being is the fact that he has fixed his shelter payments at the time he bought his home. They remain the same while a renter's rent usually keeps going up, keeping pace with his income."

Snyder said the value of homeownership is shown by the number of families buying second and third homes. Fifty per cent of all new homes purchased last year, he pointed out, were bought by families who had owned homes previously.

water, power, police and fire protection.

Visitors to the model homes may drive east on 7th St. to Studebaker Rd., where a left turn is made to Anaheim and the model. Visitors may also drive east on Atherton or Stearns to Palo Verde Ave. and then turn right to Anaheim Rd. and then left to Studebaker and the model home site.

BUY UNDER THE NEW

Prudential HOMES PLAN



Choice of many superb architectural variations from Rustic to Contemporary.
Tremendous selection of interior finishes including paint and wallpaper.

Prestige location with convenience

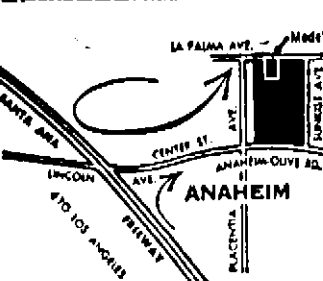
Exclusive East Anaheim
Minutes from freeways to everywhere
Landscape island gateways
Convenient to schools of all grades
Modern community layout

Close to churches of all faiths
Well-lighted safe streets
Easy access to complete shopping centers
Nearby recreational facilities of all types

Truly Glamorous Features

- Magnificent Sunken Living Room • Extraordinary Separate Guest Suite
- Streamlined Kitchen with Marvelous Built-ins • Handsome Indoor Barbecue
- Gracious Raised Dining Gallery • Spacious Three Room Entertainment Center
- Enjoyable Covered Lanai • Incomparable Materials • Excellent Craftsmanship

Visit Southern California's Most Talked About New Community This Weekend



Take Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Avenue in Anaheim, turn East 2 miles to Placentia Avenue, left to La Palma, then East to Anaheim Estates.

NOW AVAILABLE... THE NEW PRUDENTIAL ASSURED PLAN

as little as \$1000 down to Non-Vets

OTHER LIBERAL TERMS:

- Trade-In Plan—Use your present home as down payment
- Conventional Loan with 2nd Mortgage • FHA • VA

Amazingly Priced from \$18,500

See all 5 inspirationally furnished models this weekend

Prudential HOMES IN ANAHEIM ESTATES

CHAPMAN AVENUE

in the Heart of Orange County
IS THE ANSWER FOR
PREFERRED LOCATION!

SEE BOTH BEFORE YOU BUY

Chapman Woods

HARBOR PARK ESTATES

CHAPMAN AVENUE

NO DOWN TO VETS

Just Costs & Impounds

**\$95 DOWN!
MOVE IN TOMORROW!**

Ask about our lease-purchase plan
LOW FHA TERMS

TRADE IN YOUR OLD HOME!
3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
LARGE 2 CAR GARAGES
FIREPLACES
ALL HARDWOOD FLOORS
FORCED AIR HEAT
PRICED FROM \$13,625

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING CENTERS
35 MIN. TO LOS ANGELES
20 MIN. TO LONG BEACH
15 MIN. TO BEACHES
8 MIN. TO SANTA ANA

ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM EL TORO!

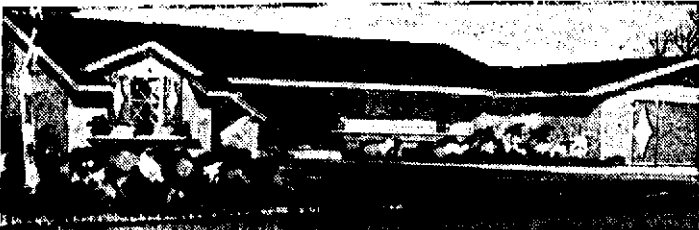
Drive out Chapman Avenue
in Garden Grove today!

Golden West Homes

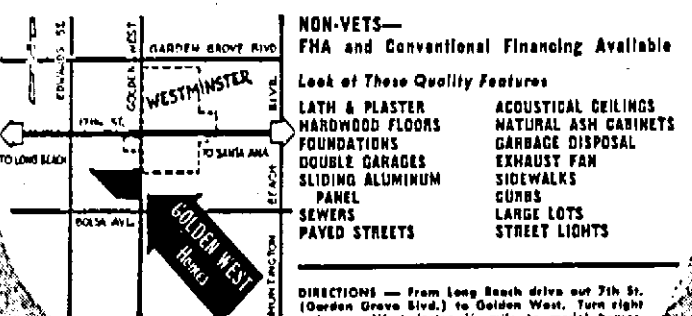
IN WESTMINSTER

**3
BEDROOMS
1 1/2
BATHS**
\$11,600 TO \$12,700
PROVINCIAL, MODERN, RANCH STYLES

**FROM \$74⁰⁷
PER MONTH**
INCLUDES
PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES, INSURANCE



VETERANS VA Financing \$232 DOWN Plus Closing Costs & Impounds



NON-VETS—
FHA and Conventional Financing Available
Look at These Quality Features
LATH & PLASTER
HARDWOOD FLOORS
FOUNDATIONS
DOUBLE GARAGES
SLIDING ALUMINUM
PANEL
SEWERS
PAVED STREETS
ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
NATURAL ASH CABINETS
GARBAGE DISPOSAL
EXHAUST FAN
SIDEWALKS
CURBS
LARGE LOTS
STREET LIGHTS

DIRECTIONS — From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West. Turn right and cross Westminister 1/2 mile to model homes.

Malvin B. Johnson, Builder — John H. Deane, Exclusive Sales Agent
Phone Westminster 9481



A BUENA PARK ESTATE

Here is one of 16 architectural stylings in Buena Park Estates at Miller and LaPalma Sts. in Buena Park, with 2 bedrooms and den arranged for typical California indoor-outdoor living in conventionally constructed residence. Sliding glass doors and landscaped gardens are beauty features.

Buena Park Estates Has Lease-Buy Plan

A sensational lease-purchase plan that makes it possible for non-vets to buy new homes for a lower down-payment than is generally required for a new house. Low-priced car, has been inaugurated at Buena Park Estates, Miller and LaPalma in Buena Park, according to Tom Key of Walker and Lee, sales agents. Non-vets and service men who have already used up their GI benefits can move into a 3-bedroom or 2-and-a-den, 2-bath, 2-car garage dwelling in Buena Park Estates for only \$85 down on a total price of \$13,900, according to the new lease-purchase plan.

Veterans can purchase these homes for nothing down except low costs and impounds. Modern construction features and appliances have been selected for the 16 models with 4 basic floor plans to blend with the early California flavor of the Buena Park Estates neighborhood, according to the builders.

SITUATED in an old orange grove with the first permanent schoolhouse in Orange County as a landmark, the quiet, country-village type community is flanked by busy modern highways that whisk commuters from Long Beach or Los Angeles in a few minutes.

Sound conventional construction is keystone of the development, with raised foundations (no slabs), lath and plaster walls, and separate service porches. Thermostatically controlled forced-air heating provides winter comfort and big sliding glass doors allow cross-ventilation in summer. Grounds are fully landscaped with front and rear lawns and shrubs. To visit Buena Park Estates from Long Beach drive out Lakewood Blvd. to Carson, then right on Carson, which becomes Lincoln. Follow Lincoln to Miller, turn left on Miller to LaPalma, then right on LaPalma to model homes.

Custom-Type Design in Homes

Picturesque exterior of Majestic Homes are attracting many interested visitors, according to Paul Bonser, builder. Homes have "custom-built styling and owner-built quality," Bonser added. Architecture features a low, rambling design with roofs of shake shingles. Homes are available with 3 bedrooms and family room, or 4 bedrooms. All have 2 baths, featuring marble-topped pull-downs, fixtures in gray color and large double medicine cabinets. Other quality features include hardwood floors, lustrous mahogany doors and panelling, mellow-colored used brick fireplaces and large sliding patio doors. KITCHENS PROVIDE built-in O'Keefe & Merritt range & oven. Hood over range contains exhaust fan and light. Snack bar, double sink and inlaid linoleum add to the efficiency kitchens. Water heater with 50 gallon capacity is an unusual feature. Location of Majestic Homes, on Western Ave. in Anaheim, is excellent. Long Beach is very close by. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. to Highway 39 (Stanton Ave.) Turn north to Ball Rd., west to Western Ave., and north on Western to Majestic Homes.

Aphis Hurt Tops of Cars

PORTLAND, Me. (AP) — Tree surgeon George W. Goodall received hundreds of calls from householders worried about trees under which they park their cars.

Each caller told Goodall that the top of his car was covered with a stickiness. Many wanted to know if Dutch Elm disease were to blame.

Not at all, Goodall told them. He said the culprit was the aphis, a sloppy little leaf-sap sucking insect, and the lack of rain was responsible for making his eating habits so noticeable.

The tree expert said the aphis taps a leaf and swallows some of the leaf sap, but the rest just courses over him and drip to the ground, or, on any automobiles parked under the tree where he banquets.

Normal rains usually wash off cars every few days in the summer, but during dry spells the sap just drips and drips on cars to stay—unless the motorist gets out the garden hose.

Beam Co. Sales Break Record

CHICAGO — Harry Blum, chairman of the board of the James B. Beam Distilling Co., announced that Beam concluded another record breaking year of sales and earnings. Sales during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1956, amounted to \$32,546,667 compared to sales of \$39,826,083 for the preceding year. Net profit, after income taxes, increased during the year to \$2,244,036 as compared to \$1,806,735 for the preceding year. Blum further stated that national consumption of distilled spirits shows an increase of approximately 4 1/2 per cent during the year while the Beam Company's sales increased 31.9 per cent.

New Lincoln Is Announced

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co.'s Lincoln division announced a new cabriolet convertible as an addition to its Continental line.

The company announced production of the new model involves customizing by Derham Custom Body Co. of the body of the standard Continental Mark II hardtop coupe. The Derham name is placed at the bottom of the left front fender, between the door and the Mark II emblem.

The car is only 57 inches high. It has a white-lined orlon top, with the four supporting bows chrome plated. Linkage actuating the convertible top also is chrome covered.

Lincoln division produces the Continental Mark II in limited volume. So far this year it has assembled only about 1,200 of the prestige models.

\$1000 dn. for NON-VETS AT MESA LA MIRADA VETS!..Still Nothing Down*

EVEN TO VETERANS WHO HAVE USED PART OF THEIR LOAN PRIVILEGES
(*Except impounds and closing costs)

Limited number of these luxurious Harry Brittain homes available to Non-Vets at only \$1000 down. For veterans, still nothing down on sales price . . . 30-year loans. Drive out today!



See 6 Model Homes — 15 Styles — Beautifully Furnished

**MORE HIGH-PRICED FEATURES THAN IN ANY OTHER
MODERATELY PRICED HOMES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**

- Homes of distinctive design and structural integrity by Harry Brittain, Inc.
- In the all new \$150,000,000 community of La Mirada, located in Los Angeles County.
- Near schools, churches, shopping, park and golf.
- 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths—some with dens.
- Beautifully landscaped yards and extra-large patios.
- Built-in GE Clothes Washer & Dryer—Disposal, Dishwasher.
- Distinctive floors of cork tile—Lifetime TV aerial.
- 18 other outstanding features.
- 30 minutes on Freeway to L. A. City Hall.

PRICES ON THESE LUXURIOUS HOMES . . . FROM \$15,650 TO \$16,900
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ON MOST MODELS

Mesa
LA MIRADA

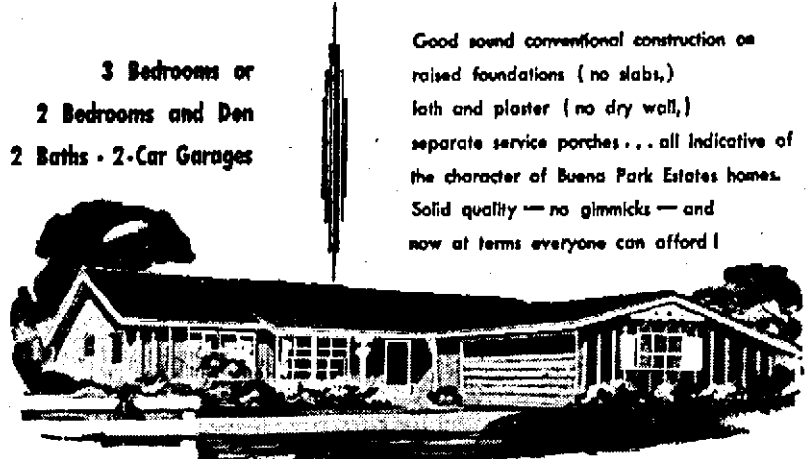
Drive out today and see distinguished homes in

HOW TO GET THERE: Take Santa Ana Freeway. Turn off at Rosecrans and drive straight east. Mesa La Mirada is 1 1/2 miles past Valley View on Rosecrans.

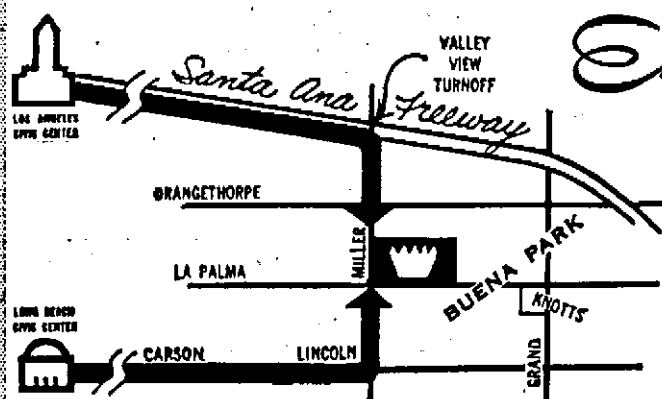
NON-VETS NOW \$95 DOWN

**VETERANS
NOTHING DOWN**
(except low costs and impounds)

**full price \$13,900
only deal like this in
close-in Buena Park**



BUENA PARK



Open from 10 a.m.
'til 9 p.m. daily,
'til 6 Saturday.

Walker & Lee, Sales Agents • Buena Park Estates, Builders



OFFERED BY McDONALDS

This is a view of one area in the extra-large Fortune Ranch Homes now being offered by McDonald Bros., well known builders.

Rooms Are Extra Large in Fortune Ranch Homes

McDonald Bros., one of the largest builders in the West, has stressed space in the building of the new Fortune Ranch Homes development in Buena Park.

Priced from \$13,850 to \$15,400 these homes provide more room than is ordinarily found in a home in this price range, salesmen say. Other outstanding features of these homes are:

Built-in Pioneer automatic gas range and oven, forced air heat with ducts in each room, kitchen ventilating hood with exhaust fan, kitchen cabinets in natural birch, huge walk-in wardrobe closets, floor-to-ceiling stone fireplaces, 40-gallon Pioneer hot water heaters, walk-in glass stall showers, double sized Mr. and Mrs. medicine cabinets, built-in Pullman lavatories, colored bath fixtures, garbage disposals and a beautiful family room.

For veterans a total of only \$280 down plus the usual costs and imposts is all that is required. Low terms for non-veterans are also available.

To visit Fortune Ranch Homes from Long Beach take Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln in Orange County) to Western Ave. in Buena Park. Turn left and go north 1/2 mile to Crescent Ave. Then turn left to the furnished models. Fortune Ranch Homes are adjacent to Knott's Berry Farm.

Aldon Buena Plaza Home on Low Terms

Aldon Construction Co., builder of more than 28,000 quality-styled homes in the Southland in recent years, is winding up operations at its new \$30,000,000 Buena Plaza development in Buena Park, where an early sellout of the final unit of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath residences is forecast.

"This represents a last chance for qualified vets to buy a home in Buena Plaza on terms of nothing down but costs and imposts and from \$68.67 a month for principal and interest," explained Willard Wandrow, who heads the firm in association with Ira H. Oberdorfer.

"These are to be our last homes in the convenient Buena Park area, near the Santa Ana Freeway. All have custom-designed floor-to-ceiling fireplaces,

Doesn't See Interest Hike on Vet Loan

SACRAMENTO (UP) Interest charges on Cal-Vet loans are not likely to increase despite recent higher bond charges to the state, J. Marvin Russell, State Director of Veterans Affairs, said.

Russell said the 3 per cent interest rate charged for the farm and home loans made to veterans is based on the average cost of all outstanding bonds.

Russell said that although the 2.79 per cent interest charged the state on the \$35 million block of veterans bonds sold recently was unusually high, bonds sold in the past at costs ranging from 4.5 per cent to .87 per cent.

"If the money market continues to fluctuate as it has in the past, the average debt service will not endanger the 3 per cent interest veterans have been paying for the past 19 years," Russell said.

The director said that a substantial dollar margin had always been maintained between the interest paid to the department by loan holders and the interest the department paid out on bonds. As a result, he said, this money has paid all administrative expenses and provided a sizable reserve for contingencies.

RENT BACK OR FRONT YARD TO US!

An established builder moving into area will completely finance, build and LEASE (unless you desire the use of it) a model home built on your lot.

We need a few model homes and duplexes in Long Beach, Wilmington and surrounding areas.

For example we will build on \$70. sq.-ft. two-bedroom home with paneled living room, bedroom 11'6" x 11'6" and many extra features for only \$4475 and will lease it from you for \$85 monthly.

Call Elliott Day, Nights and Sundays for Further Information BR1416 2-1444

BONDED BUILDERS
1927 E. Market St., Long Beach

FULLERTON HOME

Shown is one of the many models offered in Gunn Park Estates Unit 6 in Fullerton, located on Nicholas two blocks north of Orangeflora. Ralph K. Noble, head of the sales, says the homes are priced on last year's market, well under comparable prices today. They have up to 1,489 square feet interior with many built-ins, including Trendware all-aluminum rolling glass doors.



A FAIRVIEW RANCHO

Quaint story-book flavor keynotes this 2-and-a-half model in D. and E. Corp.'s "Prince Charming" series of comfortable, large-family homes in suburban Santa Ana.

Sales Are Soaring in Fairview Ranchos

Beauty in design, low term financing and ideal, "close to everything" location are attracting scores of buyers to D. and E. Corp.'s "Prince Charming" series of story-book homes at their Fairview Ranchos development in suburban Santa Ana, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agent.

Only a few minutes from Long Beach, via 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol, and right (south) on Bristol 2 1/2 miles, this community is surrounded by excellent schools, shopping centers and a wealth of recreational facilities.

Job opportunities are excellent for dwellers in Fairview Ranchos, with the big Orange County and Long Beach industrial centers nearby, and the heart of Los Angeles within easy driving distance, by way of Edinger to Harbor Blvd. and north on Harbor to Santa Ana Freeway.

Homes in Sol-Vista Near L. B.

"Orange County's Biggest Measure of Value," is the description given of Sol-Vista homes by Alco Construction Co., builders.

Homes are of attractive contemporary design, well built and offer 2 and 3 bedrooms and 1 and 2 baths.

Interiors are professionally color-styled to suit buyers' individual tastes. Sales agent, Morrie Crawley, states, however, that now is the last opportunity for color selection.

Sol-Vista homes also feature hardwood floors, all copper piping and life-time guaranteed Weiser hardware. Kitchens, designed for convenience combined with attractive appearance, have Formica counter tops and natural finish ash cabinets.

Location of Sol-Vista homes, "Prince Charming" series, are very close to Long Beach, is on constructed to live up to their Trask Ave., between Huntington Beach Blvd. and Golden 39 Outdoor Theater.

Homes are priced from \$11,150 to \$13,200.

and selected wall papers give interiors a cheerful note.

Homes in Fairview Ranchos have unusually big lots, with plenty of space between houses, and deep yards. Each home has two bedrooms and an over-

THE FINEST SUBURBAN LIVING IN AMERICA

10 MINUTES TO LONG BEACH!

TOWN & COUNTRY SQUARE in BUENA PARK

VETERANS STILL NOTHING DOWN
(except usual costs and imposts) **Low Monthly Payments**

3 Bedrooms and Jack & Jill Room • 3 Bedrooms and Den
3 Bedrooms and Family Room • 2 Baths • 2-Car Garage

Convenience and luxury go hand in hand at Town & Country Square... so close to new industry and just a "breath" from Long Beach. Come see these fabulous homes today. Drive west on Carson Street (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and turn north on Miller Street to the model homes, beautifully furnished by W & J Stone.

Location of Sol-Vista homes, "Prince Charming" series, are very close to Long Beach, is on constructed to live up to their Trask Ave., between Huntington Beach Blvd. and Golden 39 Outdoor Theater.

Homes are priced from \$11,150 to \$13,200.

and selected wall papers give interiors a cheerful note.

Homes in Fairview Ranchos have unusually big lots, with plenty of space between houses, and deep yards. Each home has two bedrooms and an over-

VETS

ONLY \$100 DOLLARS MOVES YOU IN HI-WAY "39" PLAZA

ONLY 45 LEFT SENSATIONAL COUNTRY STYLE LIVING ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM FREEWAY, 5 MINUTES FROM OCEAN, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND SHOPPING CENTER.

FULL PRICE \$10,950 VETERANS \$100 MOVE IN \$11,650 \$7300 \$7700

VETS! IF YOU EARN \$225 TO \$350 A MONTH YOU CAN BUY ONE OF THESE HOMES

...MANY WONDERFUL INTERIORS

MEN
YOU'LL APPRECIATE THESE PARTS
YOUR HI-WAY "39" PLAZA HOME IS COMPLETE WITH BATHS FOUNDATIONS
• HARDWOOD FLOORS • 2 CAR GARAGES
• PLASTERED THROUGHOUT • LANDSCAPED

LADIES
YOU'LL APPRECIATE THESE PARTS
GARAGE DISPOSALS • SLIDING DOORS
• GUEST CLOSETS • LARGE WARDROBE CLOSETS • WEATHERSTRIPPED DOORS
• SIDEWALKS • SERVICE ROAD

HI-WAY "39" PLAZA FROM LONG BEACH
Take 7th Street east to Highway 39, then south 2 1/4 miles to Baha St.

HI-WAY "39" PLAZA

Fortune RANCH HOMES

Veterans only \$280 down \$13,850 to \$15,400 plus costs and imposts \$70.00 per month principal and interest

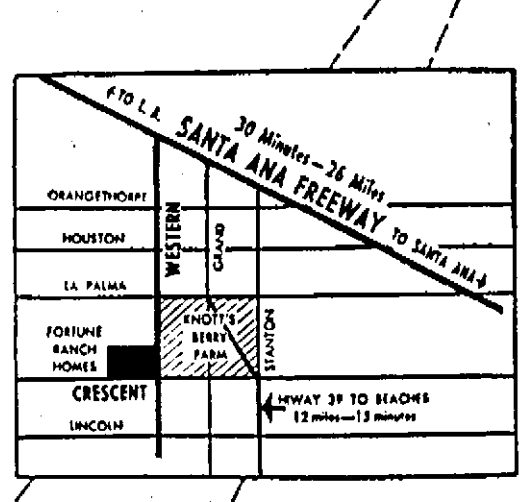
Low terms for Non-Veterans

Naturally it GAS

Jackson 7-3959

McDONALD BROS.

3 bedrooms
2 baths
Family room
Floor-to-ceiling stone fireplaces
Built-in breakfast bars
Too many Kitchen Cabinets in Natural Birch
Kitchen Ventilating Hood with Exhaust Fan
Built-in Pioneer Automatic Gas Range & Oven
Forced Air Heat with Ducts in each room
Walk-in Glass Stall Showers
40-Gallon Pioneer Hot Water Heaters
Garbage Disposals
Built-in Pullman Lavatory
Colored Bath Fixtures
Huge Walk-in Wardrobe Closets
Double Size Mr. & Mrs. Medicine Cabinets



Fortune Ranch Homes were built for you. McDonald Bros. created this development to meet your needs and desires. Using good architectural taste and the latest in design they offer to the home buyer a beautiful color-coordinated home that has plenty of space both inside and outside. The list above shows only a few of the many outstanding features that have been incorporated to make these the finest home buying investment possible.

Location was another important factor in the building of this group of homes. Los Angeles is just a 30 minute drive away and yet you live in a beautiful suburban community that is convenient to everywhere in the southland. Schools, churches, and shopping areas are all in the immediate neighborhood. The famous Knott's Berry Farm is one block away and the newly proposed Walter Knott City Park will be right next to this development. You are just a very few miles from Disneyland and only 13 miles from Huntington State Beach on the "Canyon to Coast" highway #39. Mountain resorts and the desert are just a few miles distant which makes this the most convenient location in Southern California.

Believed Signs
NAUGATUCK, Conn. (UP)—A salesman at a used car lot figured a prospective customer took the name of the firm too literally. The "customer" asked for, and received, a convertible to "road test," but he never returned the car to "Free Motors, Incorporated."

SOL-VISTA HOMES

ORANGE COUNTY'S BIGGEST MEASURE OF VALUE... WITH WHICH YOU'LL COMPARE ALL OTHERS

2 & 3 Bedrooms • 1 & 2 Baths • Attached Garage • Oak Hardwood Floors • All-Copper Piping • Lifetime Guaranteed Water Hardware • Professional Color Styling • Formica Counter Tops • Natural Finish Ash Kitchen Cabinets • Concrete Sidewalks • Wide Paved Streets.

From \$11,150 to \$13,200
F. H. A. & VETERANS TERMS

Last opportunity to select your own colors.

ON TRASK AVE. BETWEEN HUNTINGTON BEACH BLVD. and GOLDEN WEST... Just 1/2 mile west of Highway 39 Outdoor Theater
WESTMINSTER

ALGO Construction Co. — Morris Crawley, Sales Agent

Grandview Palos Verdes Opens Another Unit of Homes Today

Grandview Palos Verdes' new unit of "New View for '57" series of larger 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes will go on preview today in the new estate-class residential community, with an additional 3 attractive furnished residences on display, furnished by Barker Bros.

Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris, heads of the Grandview Building Co., said the new furnished models will bring to 6 the total number of furnished residences in the Grandview Palos Verdes home show, which is augmented also by a number of unfurnished models.

The builders explained that the "New View for '57" homes are enlarged and also will have built-in gas ranges and ovens and attractive wood-burning fireplaces, as well as built-in automatic dishwashers in some homes.

Walter W. Mansfield of Mansfield and Associates, sales agents, said thousands of visitors are expected over the weekend to inspect the new unit of homes, which are priced approximately from \$22,750 to \$28,650. They are located at Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur on the Palos Verdes peninsula.

In addition to brick fireplaces with log-lighters, the new homes have sliding glass doors leading to beautifully landscaped patios. Front, side and rear yards are landscaped.

To reach the furnished model home display, visitors may follow Crenshaw Blvd. past Hwy. 101 to Palos Verdes Dr. N., turn right to Montemalaga Dr., then left to the property.

An alternate route is via La Brea-Hawthorne Blvd. past Hwy. 101 to Palos Verdes Dr. N., then left to Montemalaga Dr. and right to the development.

"NEW VIEW FOR '57"
This is one model in the new unit of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes on preview at Grandview Palos Verdes, Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur Rd., on the Palos Verdes peninsula.



IN LA MIRADA
Shown is one of the 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes available for immediate occupancy at Crestview Estates in La Mirada.

Crestview Homes Offer Low Down, Long-Term Loan

A modest initial cost and a financing plan that offers a 30-year loan at 4 1/2 per cent is just one of the many features that is attracting more and more buyers to Crestview Homes in La Mirada, according to a spokesman for the builder.

The spokesman pointed out that these homes and lots, now priced from \$16,450, would cost at least \$1,500 more to duplicate at today's prices. Crestview Homes are still available to vets at no down payment, except costs and impounds, with monthly payments from \$78.45, principal and interest. Low rates are also available to non-vets.

Kitchens in these luxurious homes feature built-in ranges and ovens, copper hoods, exhaust fans, natural birch cabinets and spacious, cheery breakfast areas.

OTHER FEATURES include Palos Verdes stone fireplaces, roofed over concrete patios, sliding glass doors, paneled walls, hardwood floors, and plastered ceilings and attics with insulation. There are genuine marble pullman tops in the bathroom floors, with rubber tile on the floors, and electric heaters for chilly mornings.

These 3- and 4-bedroom and den, 2-bath homes, with 8 floor plans to select from, have been color coordinated by C. Toni Pereira.

A feature of the Crestview Homes is the element of individuality found in the exterior architectural styling. It has been done in such a way as to give every home a distinct individuality.

Set on large home sites convenient to schools, these homes are also near a new \$40,000,000 shopping center.

Crestview homes are available for immediate occupancy.

now see... the new approach HOMES

homes for the family whose income exceeds \$500 a month!

new approach homes are sold under FHA and 10% down VA terms priced so that you may live TODAY as you'd planned to live in the future!

oilmeless styling
custom features
prestige location

3 bedrooms & 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths

NEW LOWER F.H.A. TERMS from \$2,900 down (plus impounds) from \$16,000 to \$17,905 full price

4 BEAUTIFUL MODEL HOMES open daily furnished by C. TONY PEREIRA naturally, gas-equipped

FREE COOKING DEMONSTRATION! SUNDAY, OCT. 21—1 p.m. to 3 p.m. by Mrs. Jerry Gerken, So. Counties Gas Co. Home Economist

Butler-Harbour Construction Co.
Walker & Lee, Inc. sales agents
New Approach Homes • 8333 Lincoln Ave., Anaheim • Jackson 7-5717

FOR SALE

and just for your rent money!

immediate occupancy
NON-VETS \$595 down
FINAL UNIT NOW OPEN!

VETS: No down payment, except costs and impounds.

"Executive Series" ... FINAL Unit 3 and 4 Bedrooms, Family Rooms, & Deluxe Baths from \$13,125

IN BUENA PARK IT'S

Park South

Exhibit Homes

VETS NO DOWN

except costs and impounds

\$68.99 MONTHLY PAYMENTS Principal & Interest

Total monthly payments incl. estimated taxes, ins. \$90

NON VETS \$500 DOWN

ALSO FHA FINANCING

1,380 Sq. Ft. to 1,489 Sq. Ft.
75,000 BTU Rheem forced air heating.
Pomona ceramic tile stall showers.
Hardwood floors and plastered walls.
Natural hardwood doors and cabinets.
Channel guttering and down spouting.
Large separate service porch. Rolling glass doors to paved patios.

Gunn park estates IN FULLERTON

3 and 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and den 2 baths

FULL PRICE \$13,500 to \$14,650

exclusive sales agents
telephone LAmber 5-0802

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Let Your Home Mirror Your Own Family's Taste!



EACH NEW JOB IS A CHALLENGE to Mrs. Anne G. Phillips, interior decorator, who briskly leaves her studio for consultation with a client. Herself a wife, mother and grandmother she advises young homemakers to use the family-rearing years creatively to study and learn so that they may enrich their own lives and those of their families. "You must give before you can receive" is her philosophy.—(Staff Photos by H. S. Melvin.)

Hard Hat Editor

What Lola Wants, Lola Gets —for Navy Shipyard Paper

Lola Wanerka, newspaperwoman, wears a hard hat, safety goggles and metal-toed shoes on the job. She needs them the way she clammers around machinery, climbs ships' ladders and occasionally is hoisted by a crane getting items and pictures for the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Digest.

As a matter of fact, Lola is the editor of the Digest, weekly paper for the shipyard personnel.

Lola's name as editor appears on the door, and she has a desk with a typewriter and telephone.

Two people get out the Digest: the editor and the "staff." At present, the

"staff" is a young fellow named Ralph Talley. A while back, Lola was the "staff." Automatically, Lola dons prescribed hard hat and goggles when she leaves her office. Safety shoes, which have metal toes, are "advised" for entrance in hazardous places, and Lola wears them, too, when there is need for them.

Of the stature usually known as "a wisp of a girl," Lola is 5 feet 3, with light brown hair and blue eyes. She interviews husky workers who dwarf her. The most exciting part of her job, she says, is when she occasionally gets into the passenger basket on a crane and is swung 200 feet high over ships and the pier for aerial shots. Lola was graduated in 1943

from the University of Washington, where she majored in journalism. She was a WAC during the war.

She joined the Digest as the "staff" in January 1953, when the editor was Charles McBride, who now edits the Midway Daily Driller at Taft. She "punch hit" for editor from December 1953 until April 1954, when she was given the title, as well as the job.

In 1954 the Digest took first place among 400 industrial publications in the state for savings bond promotion. Management is proud that 96 per cent of the 7,000 persons employed at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard buy bonds through the payroll deduction plan.

Lola and her husband, Robert (Bob), a marine machinist, live at 4825 Boyar Ave., North Long Beach. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternity for women.



PETITE LOLA WANERKA, editor of the Digest, weekly paper for shipyard personnel, interviews Robert Florence, welder. She clammers around machinery and climbs ships' ladders to get her special articles for the Digest.—(Staff Photo)

Imagination Is Magical Ingredient in Decorating

By ELISE EMERY

Anne G. Phillips, interior decorator, has a belief repeated countless times these past 18 years:

"You can live beautifully within your own means. Don't envy the person who has more—you can be so beautiful in your own way!"

To classes at Long Beach City College, to television audiences, to forum groups and through magazine articles this dynamic, five-foot woman, her blue eyes sparkling with conviction, has insisted that a family's home must be an individual creation.

"No one need live in unattractive, rubber stamp surroundings. You and your family are individuals and your home should be uniquely your own. It must reflect your own tastes, interests, plans. The most beautifully designed room may be only a stage setting—cold and impersonal, unless it is brought to life by the vital touch of the persons living in it."

This 31-year decorator of Long Beach has helped hundreds of women to see possibilities in their own homes.

An art teacher in North Dakota, she came here to teach, but met and married Wellington Phillips instead.

During the busy years when she was rearing her family, she continued her studies, began a new career as a decorator and a few weeks ago opened a beautiful new studio at 3840 Long Beach Blvd.

"Good taste has no price tag," she reminds young homemakers. "Good design can be found in all price ranges and often minor changes can be made to transform a misfit into a satisfying, lovely addition to your room."

Basically, she believes, good taste is a matter of proportion. And proportion is the relationship of things to each other.

For instance: a minor miracle may be wrought by the simple device of shortening the legs of a too-high table. Like a lighthouse jutting out from the shore, the table may thrust a lamp obtrusively into the room, too high for efficient use.

A few inches saved off the legs brings the table down to arm chair height, the lamp back to the sphere of usefulness and restores the balance and proportion the room lacked.

Color is a miracle worker, too.

You don't have to tear your house apart to bring it up-to-date, says Mrs. Phillips. Simple structural changes—taking out old picture moldings, removing glass doors from dated bookcases—can give an old, tired room a new look.

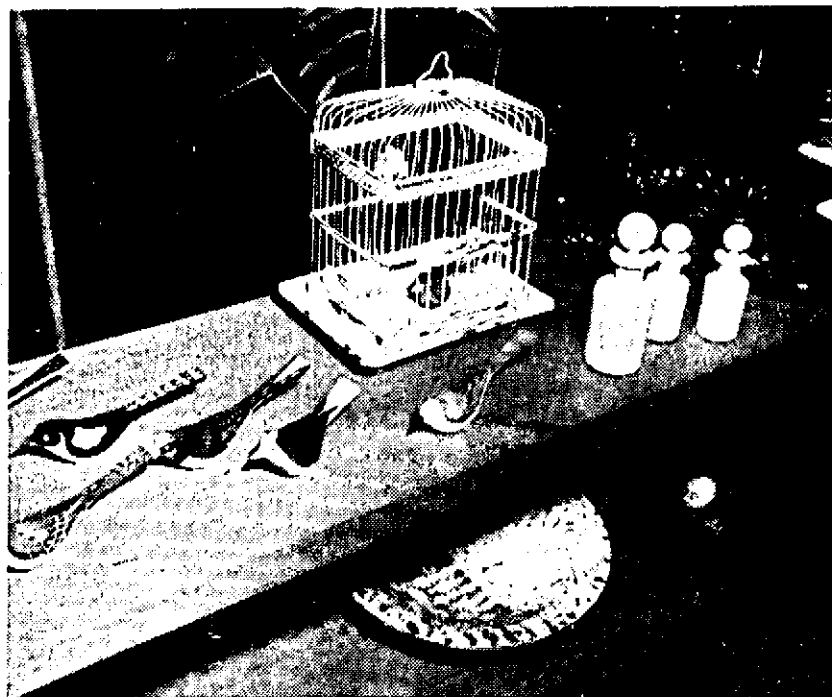
"If your room has dark woodwork, which you can't change, give it a lift with fresh colors of paper and paint to blend and use light colors against the dark background."

An active member of the American Institute of Decorators which maintains high standards for the profession, Mrs. Phillips firmly believes that money, time and disappointment may be saved if an interior decorator is consulted when furnishings are planned.

"The old idea that a decorator is expensive just isn't so. The decorator works carefully within your budget and brings experience, training and professional skill to your problem. Now suppose you are furnishing your first home.

First of all, the decorator wants to know how you plan

(Continued on Page W-2, Col. 5)



THE WORLD IS SO FULL OF A NUMBER OF THINGS!—and they blend gracefully, no matter what their national origin. Gay wooden birds from Sweden flock near an antique French birdcage. Swedish plates of brown terra cotta and cream are attractive contrast to blue bottles of French opaline. On the lower shelf, beside a contemporary Dutch carafe bowl of turquoise and off-white, brightly painted miniature porcupines of Swedish ceramic add a touch of humor.



THIS HARMONIOUS GROUPING centers around a contemporary American chest. Scandinavian stools are upholstered in fabric of blue, orange and off-white stripes. Contrasting in age, though not in mood, is the table, an antique Moroccan brass tray on a wood fret base. Early American Corinthian capitals (left on chest) balance contemporary Japanese candlesticks and candles and an antique Japanese black and gold lacquer box. On the wall hangs an antique Japanese medallion. From all cultures and from all price ranges pleasing items may be selected. "Good taste carries no price tag," says Mrs. Phillips.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 21, 1954 SECTION W

Miss Riddick Travelling 'Path of Parties' to Altar

Following an enchanting path of parties, Mary Ann Riddick has wended her way through the days and evenings preceding her wedding to Andrew B. Bauer, which will be solemnized next Saturday at Calvary Presbyterian Church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The popular bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Riddick, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. James Macdon and Miss Beverly Melone in the Melone home, 5236 E. Broadway, recently. The cohostesses will be in the wedding entourage. Informal and gay, guests played appropriate games, watched Mary Ann open lovely gifts and then chatted over dessert and coffee.

Mrs. William McMullen, Miss Riddick's cousin, entertained in her home, 263 Mira Mar Ave., at a kitchen shower Monday, holding 30 young friends of the bride-elect as guests. Following the theme of the shower, the hostess used a clever kitchen gadget bouquet as centerpiece on the refreshment table.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Lyman Algulite was hostess for Mary Ann at a bathroom shower. Guests arriving at the Algulite home, 5341 El Prado, brought beautifully wrapped gifts of towels and bath accessories in the bride-elect's chosen colors of yellow, gray and maroon. Flowers used throughout the home mirrored these same shades. Mrs. Albert Davis, aunt of the honoree, assisted the hostess.

A mother-daughter luncheon and linen shower at Victor Hugo Saturday was given by Mrs. George Murrell (the former Ann Meredith Bennett) of Beverly Hills. Mrs. Murrell, who will be matron of honor, has been a close friend of Miss Riddick's since the two attended junior high and high school here.

The party mood continued through Saturday evening, not only for the bride-elect but for her fiancé, too, when they were both guests of honor at a couples' party and gadget shower given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis and "It" and Mrs. Walter Sheek, her aunts and uncles, at the avises, 4300 Myrtle Ave.

Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. John Cottrell, 26 Lindero Ave., will be hosts at a dinner party for the affianced couple with only family friends bidden to the pre-nuptial courtship. And so, with people dear to them gathered together, "Andy" and Mary Ann begin this week of memories.

Demo Club Will Hear Candidate

North Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club will have a full schedule at their Wednesday meeting in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Mrs. Lynn B. Hutchins, program chairman, announces Ray Simpson, Democratic congressional candidate, as principal speaker. Democratic assemblymen candidates Dan Brice, 70th District, and Richard Nussell, 44th District, will also be guests.

Mrs. Nelson Torpey will preside at the 10 a.m. business meeting. The study period at 11 a.m. will be conducted by Dr. Maude Dunn, teacher of political science and member of the League of Women Voters. Dr. Dunn will discuss the more controversial propositions on the Nov. 6 ballot. Women interested in learning more about these propositions are invited to attend.

Mrs. Edward Penn will hostess the salad luncheon and Mrs. Reuben Stroup is in charge of table arrangements.

Ladies of Elks Charity Party

Ladies of the Elks will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Toast Room of the Elks Club for the group's annual charity party. Mrs. Lawrence Daniels will be hostess. The public is invited for the afternoon which features card games, refreshments and prizes.

Adys Visit Here

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. P. J. McMullen, 263-A Mira Mar Ave., were her son-in-law and daughter, Camie, and Mrs. H. P. Ady Jr., and their sons, Howard, John and Bobby. The Adys, former residents of Chevy Chase, Md., will make their new home in Coronado while Comdr. Ady serves as executive officer aboard the USS Hornet.

Free Admission

Give Me Land, Lots of Land!

By ILKA CHASE

America is a beautiful country. Mother, here, has just retraversed some 12,000 miles of it by air and mother knows. It seems to me that every so often everyone should travel the country from coast to coast and from Maine to Florida by plane for the blessed reassurance it gives that there is still some country left.

I don't mean nation. I mean country: meadows and forests and farms, prairies and mountains — what we thought of when, as children, we said we were going to the country. In the days before trees and rolling land were brutally blotted out by bulldozers to make room for the scabrous housing developments where, when there is a heavy rain it isn't the collars that flood since there are none, but the living rooms themselves.

It so happens that recently I have been doing various jobs that have taken me to New Orleans, San Francisco and back south to Chattanooga, Tenn.

It was well worth while to do the trip from New York to the Pacific coast at least once by daylight. The eastern farmlands, the Alleghenies, the infinity of spreading plains are beautiful to see. It's true that over Utah and Nevada things get dull colored and a bit monotonous but the Rockies and afterwards the Sierras are exciting, and at journeys end the plum, the treat—the lovely city of San Francisco. One of the few remaining strongholds where Americans cherish good food although even San Franciscans will tell you sadly that their restaurants aren't what they used to be.

There is one new one, however, holding high the tradition. Mike Romanoff from Beverly Hills has opened up shop and the chicken mascotte

we had there, tender roast chicken, little potatoes and hearts of artichoke, was memorable. If they will only learn about smoked salmon — pale pink, fellows, with subtle smoky flavor, not deep orange saturated in brine—all will be well.

Brilliant Color

But to return to the scenery. At this season of the year flying up and down the eastern coast is perhaps even more rewarding than crossing the entire country, for here we have the color; the deep greens, the crimson and pink, the bronze and gold and the still, intense blue skies. The arrested moment of glory before the brilliance is extinguished.

I was made freshly aware of it on my trip to New Orleans. I know New Orleans is considered by many a glamorous town but it strikes me as a defeating city; so much reputation and so little charm. The old French quarter still remains, rather self-consciously, some of its picturesque quality but I could wish for fewer life-size Mammy dolls with apron and kerchief standing in front of the spots selling pralines. The pralines, by the way genuinely do retain the old-time flavor, crisp and sugary, studded with meaty pecans.

The big main thoroughfare, Canal Street, is plain honky-tonk but off it the Roosevelt Hotel—if you like them commercial and full of conventions—is well run.

It was, in fact, due to the largeness of the hotel that I had a rather embarrassing experience. On my first morning there I was to attend a rehearsal of the fashion show for which I was to do the commentary.

Having time to spare after I was dressed, I turned on the television set thoughtfully provided by the management. The one station functioning carried Ding Dong School and I can testify to the fact that

the school teaches concentration to its little students.

So engrossed did I become in watching how a doll made of newspapers with features crayoned on was going to turn out that I arrived late for rehearsal and had to invent a cock and bull story about having been called on the long distance phone, since I would have felt a bit uneasy explaining I had been riveted to the kiddies' delight. The fashion show was a charity affair for a New Orleans hospital, a splendid institution, but I didn't care to be whisked off as a patient.

Dream Location

My most recent junket was a first trip to Chattanooga and Chattanooga, it turns out, is a dream location, a fortuitous jumble of valleys and mountains and magnificent views. They have something called the Incline that makes the precipitous streets of San Francisco look like Kansas. The incline is a cable railroad running down the mountainside at a 70 degree angle. Before plummeting into the treacherable depths I should think passengers would write their wills and bid farewell to their loved ones but Mr. Clay Johnson, my guide assured me that in years and years of operation there has never been an accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and the Alex Guerry, who also did everything possible to make my visit a singularly pleasant one, live on Lookout Mountain and the evening I was there we had a very gay party at the Johnsons, and I felt like a southern belle dripping magnolias and you-alls.

From the food I have eaten in the houses of friends I know that the standards of southern cooking are still maintained in private. In Southern hotels, alas, the visitor eats at his own risk.

Don't take the griddle cakes, kids. They're made of the cooks old flannel petticoats. The gray ones.

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

"MEN WOULD BE A LOT BETTER OFF IF they quit trying to understand women and just enjoyed them." That was Downtown Optimist President Clarence Lundell's closing word of advice at their semi-annual ladies day luncheon and fashion show Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel. It rated vigorous applause from the women. The men will settle with Clarence later.

Except for this one occasion, applause was equally provided by both men and women, frequently with gusto, as Wilma Hastings, introduced by Art LeVa, program chairman, presented her models in styles from the new J. C. Penney Store. Her co-commentator was Dan Farham (the club's president-elect). The audience had no defense against this former city public defender's brand of humor. It was wonderful. Dry as a martini and with the same kick. Among club members who modeled were Earl (Glamor Boy) Wallace, Bob (Country Boy) Wenke, Bill Lockyer, and Ralph Oliver.

Then came the day's most extravagant feature—the selection of a beauty queen to reign during the club's annual newspaper sale. Joyce Bogle, Gene Bishop and Harry Moore were the judges. A privilege won for outstanding service to Optimism. And, boy, were they optimistic when they tried to pick a winner among the "beauty queens," namely Francis Campbell, Joe Fry, Earl East, George Richards, Charlie London, Ron Freeman, Tony Hill, Gaylord Hammerwald and Art Carrah. All members, except for Art (he's from Penney's), they couldn't quite be described as beauties, certainly not as queens but in outlandish wigs, high heels, jewelry, "et al," they were hilarious. When the judges were able to get their eyes back in focus they announced as winners: "Antoinette" Hill, "Georgeine" Richards and "Rayway" Freeman.

Hard to say it. But William Henry Winston III is a party-pooper. Twenty years from now—when he celebrates his 21st birthday—he better not go to sleep like he did last Sunday, even before he could get his gifts opened! His mother, Nance, was hostess at a combined family birthday party for The Third, himself, The Third's grandfather and Ole' Triple Threat's father at their home, 3134 E. 1st St. The original William Henry Winston made no bones about being happy to share his birth date with, as he slyly put it, "another great man," often referred to in the public prints as "Ike."

Ask the doctor. If it's Greg Hoskins you're asking, he sure and make your first question, "How do you like being out of the Army?" Greg shed his captain's bars week ago yesterday up there in Monterey. Last night he and down had a celebration party, asking friends over for cocktails and an evening of conversation, catching up with all the gossip of the past few years.

Golden sprayed pumpkins and purple grapes topped quartet luncheon tables Thursday at Lillian (Mrs. Walter) Crawford's home, 3401 E. Ocean Blvd., turning each into a lavish little "island" of autumn. Lillian asked 48 good friends to join her for bridge following a bountiful mid-day feast. Assisting were Peggy (Mrs. R. G.) Akers and Helen Forbes Carroll.

Vacation recipe. You make the frosting early but save the cake till fall. "Frosting" for Mary Edna and Floyd Williams was concocted of numerous little junkets all summer long—trips to San Francisco, San Diego, Big Bear. Thursday they finally cut the cake, flying off for their main vacation "dessert" with Gertrude and Hugh Gibbs, bound for New Orleans, Miami, Havana, Montego Bay, Kingston, Jamaica and Nassau.

When Camilla La Greca's guests arrived Wednesday they were wearing old blue jeans and handbags for hats. Shocking? Not to Camilla. She'd have been shocked if they'd come dressed any other way because her "guests" were all fellow members on the decorations committee for Dunes Club's annual dance to take place Nov. 10 at Lakewood Country Club. Party theme will be "Pink Perfection" and the girls duty Wednesday was to spray everything in sight, themselves not infrequently, with pink paint. Those who ended their chores "in the pink," of course, were Gayle Warner, Betty Cantor, Maurice Giffin and Barbara Eckert.

The Air Age has met and conquered one of its last outposts of resistance. Lil Hammond, among the sturdiest of the old school's "I'll stay on the ground, if you please" travellers, capitulated to the wild, blue yonder. Complete surrender came with her first flight. She and husband, Jack, flew to visit his family in Kansas, returning Wednesday.

Beware, Alfred Hitchcock, or you may be out tramping the cobblestones looking for another sponsor. High bidders for your crown as "King of the Thrillers" movie-wise, are Bill and Nancy Keith and Bob Shotwell. Bill and Nancy wrote, directed and photographed a successful drama with Bob playing the one man lead. Titled, "His Conscience," they previewed it Tuesday night at Long Beach Community Playhouse to a group of Players friends.

Whether or not, politically speaking, your pros outweigh your cons or your cons smother your pros, Republican Vice President Nixon's good health should continue to be a matter of civic pride. You see, throughout his entire campaign his physical well being has been entrusted to three of our well known Long Beach medics. "Mac" Todd took the first "shift." Then Hugh Pritchard became the man with the little black bag for the campaign entourage. His stint ends this weekend and there to take over for him is Jack Lungren, who flew to Washington, D. C., last Wednesday to meet Jack Brown, another local man very active on the whistle-stop trail. Win, lose or run out of aspirin, Jack will be back here at campaign's end.

Republicans and Democrats found it very pleasant being "integrated" Thursday evening when members of both "denominations," all newsmen or newshens, and their respective spouses were guests of the 18th Congressional District of Republican Women at a cocktail buffet to honor the Long Beach press. The exceedingly pleasant affair was given at Georgia and Clara McCord's home on Devon Pl. A non-election year camaraderie ruled; there's something beguilingly non-partisan about good food and drink, y'know? Evening hostesses and hosts were Anne Bowler (John is back East on business), Grace and Richard Bixby, Opal and Thurston Davies, Betty and Dave Davis, Betty and Bill Remington, Ginny and Richard Gardner, Merle and Glenn Scott, Almie and Lee Penno, Marian and Craig Hosmer, Bill and Ethel Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kleckstein, Jane and Charles Treasley, Norma and Jack Meerschmidt and Val and Elma Duette.

They upped another Friday night over at Margaret and Eddie Hearn's house and sailed away on a sea of pleasure when the good Commander and his Navy Mrs. entertained at a cocktail party for wardroom officers aboard the destroyer he commands, the U. S. S. McKean, and other commanding officers of the division. Major (what a word to use in a Navy story!) guest of honor, was the men's squadron commander.

Designer Artfully Fuses Charm, Wearability



BELTED HIGH with a narrow top is a coat and dress costume in dark brown wool by William Fox. The coat, in rough tweed, is yoked in front with a wide belt circling the back. The dress (not shown) has the same detail in miniature and is box-pleated. Available locally.



NAVY PEAU DE SOIE lends itself to a charming cocktail dress in the William Fox Fall 1956 collection designed by William Ayres. A single flat bow follows the bateau neckline that dips to a low, low V in back. Available locally.

Music Ensemble Slated Monday at Ebell Club

An ensemble of eight strings and pianist will present a program titled "Music As You Like It" when Ebell of Long Beach convenes Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the clubhouse auditorium. Their program of classical and semi-classical numbers will be interspersed with vocal solos by a guest artist.

Group K, led by Mrs. Edgar Beebe, will be hostess at the noon luncheon. During the business session, conducted by Mrs. J. E. Shanks, standing committees will be presented to the membership.

Allied Arts

Allied Arts International will meet Tuesday at the Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Edwin Castagna, president of the United Nations Association, will be guest speaker, and musical entertainment will be provided by Louis Owens, accompanied by Dorothy Christie. A social hour will follow the business session.

YOU'LL thrill to its TOUCH
YOU'LL revel over how you LOOK
YOU'LL love the compliments you'll HEAR

A full measure of elegance
by DON LOPER for Mr. Bob

MR. BOB

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Back Interest Important in William Fox Collection

By MARY R. HARTMANN
New York Fashion Correspondent

Every inch of fabric in the William Fox collection designed by William Ayres, is chosen for its performance as well as its charm. Fabric combinations and the colorings are both interesting and restrained; they are meant to last for a long time and not to wear out their welcome.

The silhouette is easy, a waistline at the norm, small and flattering; shoulders and hemline are marked by attractive flared effects, and the detailing is of the expensively simple variety.

Back interest is important: It ranges from puff-backed high-set bodices and a scissors back of spreading flat folds in suit jackets to an inverted scissors back enlarged to give slender action to the Fox suit skirt.

The dress in wool or crepe usually has an adjustable neckline of a large soft bow or clustered buttons; black dresses have beaming necklines with a touch of silk organza, arabesques of fine folds, velvet bows or flowers. And all dresses are softly shaped.

The Venetian bell skirt is Mr. Ayres' contribution to the new skirt shapes for short but "important" gowns. It has a straight front, with the hip-line at the sides and back rounded out widely by vertical darts and a pronounced back flare.

The grand occasion dress is

Harmonious Furnishings Create Beautiful Homes

(Continued from Page W-1)

to live. There is one boundary line which must not be crossed. Your home may be formal or informal, but once you have set the mood you must not mix the two.

Other than that, you may blend old and new, periods and nationalities in your furnishings, always with the reservation that they must fit happily with each other.

Having decided which style best expresses your way of life, you, your decorator will examine your budget.

"Few people can furnish completely all at once," says Mrs. Phillips realistically.

"It probably wouldn't be a good idea, anyway. A home must grow with the people who live in it. Little changes are made constantly, just as you change your lipstick or costume jewelry or hair style.

"But an overall plan is essential. When you cut and sew, you select a pattern, then the fabric, then you cut and sew.

"Your money must be divided according to your total needs. Having a thought-out, pre-determined plan helps you to side step the pitfall of spending all your money for one thing."

Another hazard the decorator deplures is the "middle-age look" that often shows up in 20-year-old homes.

"Let your home keep up with the times—and with you!" she urges.

"After all, father no longer drives a model T, and mother doesn't use a washboard. You've moved right along with the world and your ideas are modern. Your home should be, too."

One of her fervent themes is that families should live with and use their nicest possessions daily.

"Who are you saving them for?" she asks her young homemakers. "If you have sterling silver, use it every day. No one you entertain is more important than your family. If you can't afford sterling buy beautiful silver plate, and use it."

"Remember," she counsels young wives, "you may save your best china and linen and silver for years—then your husband's second wife may take it out and use it!"

In her travels around the world, Mrs. Phillips has collected beautiful accessories from many nations. Many of them are now on display in her exquisite studio.

"Good taste is international. In our homes we may blend things from Mexico, wood from Japan, crystal from Sweden, carvings from the Far East, porcelain from China—each culture has its own contribution and they blend gracefully."

Returning to her recurrent theme, Mrs. Phillips says:

"Look about you with imagination. Just because a thing has always been done one way, don't assume it can't be done a better way for your purpose.

"Just as no other person has your particular combination of likes, dislikes and talents, so no other home should reflect just the same combination of tastes. Your home should be you. And YOU are a wonderful thing to be."

Claretian Guild

Long Beach Claretian Guild will sponsor a noon luncheon Wednesday at March 1st Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with card playing to follow.

Picture Pretty...

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TOUCHED WITH TINY BOWS.
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Daily, 10:30-7:00
Fri., 10:30-7:00

LOS ALTOS CENTER
Tues., Wed., Sat., 10:30-7:00
Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30-7:00

Ceremonial Doll Display Delights Collectors Club

A verbal visit to an oriental land of beauty thrilled members of Long Beach Doll Collectors Club when they gathered recently to hear Mrs. Helen C. Vaughn, dressed from head to toes in Japanese attire, explain the colorful history of Japanese ceremonial dolls.

Graphic illustrations of her talk were the many gaily dressed dolls which she displayed on tiny steps of red velvet, similar to the way the miniatures are shown on the traditional Giris and Boys Festivals in Japan. Her collection was once owned by a Japanese princess.

A former military resident in Japan, Mrs. Vaughn told of her many experiences in that country when the Korean War broke out and gave intimate, personal glimpses into the life of the Crown Prince and the average Japanese family.

Colorful lanterns, fall flowers and oriental paper umbrellas provided a fitting background to the speaker's presentation. Special guests for the day were Mrs. Nell Thompson, Curtis Parker and Raymond Taylor and the Long Beach Doll Club.

Meet Tuesday

Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center. The women from St. Ann and St. Dominic Savio Parishes will be in charge of refreshments.



The newest look of the season... the three-fourth coated ensemble of Anglo tweed. Forward news in the high rounded collar, the slash pockets; backward look reveals the low placed martingale, definitely Edwardian in styling; and a hidden treasure is the lovely coordinated orlon sweater. Autumn vintage colors.

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Junior Symphony to Greet New Members at Tea Today

The Long Beach Junior Symphony Association will welcome newly elected members today at its annual membership tea from 2 to 4 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George F. Paap, 275 Nieto Ave.

Guests of honor will be Misses Jackie Dow, Lynne Myerson, Rhylene Jones, Pat Sturdevant, Karen Harris, Laurel Jolly, Mandell Owen, Beverly Glover, Susan Ward, Valerie Davidson, Marjorie Maltrock, Nadine Bowers, Patsy Moll, Marilyn Florida and Judy Baderhausen. Other guests will include sponsors

of the Junior Symphony Association, Mmes. John A. Harris, R. G. Akers, and O. L. Dahl.

In the receiving line will be Rex L. Hodges, president of the Long Beach Symphony Association, and Mrs. Hodges; Lauris Jones, new conductor, and Mrs. Jones, and Mmes. Lyman Algire and Walter Crawford.

Junior officers who also will greet guests are Linda Lovern, president; Leanna Gregory, vice president; Marcha Crandall, recording secretary; Claudia Edwards, corresponding secretary and Linda Lapher, treasurer. Membership chairman are Molly Furjanick, Wilson; Sherry Crider, Polytechnic; and Sue Ellen Zeck, Jordan. Kaye Harris serves as publicity chairman, and Rosalie Hubbel, parliamentarian.

Karen Polly, hospitality chairman, will arrange lovely fall flowers on the tea tables.

Miss Lovern announces that proceeds from a recent cake sale will be used for a Christmas welfare project. Other activities for the year will include a recital to raise funds for a music scholarship conducted annually by the Long Beach Symphony Association. The annual mother and daughter tea and ushering at concerts will complete the program of activity for the year.

Delta Zeta Founders' Day

Long Beach Delta Zeta Alumnae Chapter will celebrate the 54th Founders' Day with Long Beach State College chapter, at a dinner at the Petroleum Club on Monday at 6:30 p.m. In the evening, New pledges from State College will be presented.

Toastmistress for the occasion will be Miss Gladys Neff. Mrs. Julia Reitmeyer, Mrs. Florence Hazzard, and Miss Kathryn Morrison are making plans for the evening.

The alumnae chapter will welcome the following new members from the State College group: Dorothy Hutchison, Colleen Mittlek, Mildred Kyle, Carol Millard, and Mary Ann Haney.

Cruising Pacific Waters



ABOARD THE American President Lines' SS President Wilson are Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hines, left, 5484 The Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Prisk, 3001 E. Ocean Blvd. Their cruise to the Orient began earlier this month, with San Francisco the embarkation point. During their six weeks at sea the couples will visit Hawaii, Japan, The Philippines and Hong Kong.—(Am. President Lines.)

Therapist on Program for Tuesday

Marion Ruff Dossi, speech therapist, will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries, on Tuesday, Mrs. Dossi, a graduate of USC, was formerly associated with the Aphasia Clinic at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Seward and presently does private therapy in the harbor area.

The program will be presented by Mary Swift Beeks, vice-president and program chairman, who will present also Mrs. Paul Burns, who for the past few years has been a featured soloist with the First Presbyterian Church Choir and Eastern Star groups in San Pedro.

Ladies from the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Los Altos Methodist Church will serve as hostesses. Mrs. Lydia Smith, who is supervising the luncheon arrangements, states that the decorations will be in the fall decor with autumn leaves and flowers, with a possible Halloween pumpkin tucked in. The luncheon which will follow the morning business meeting will welcome home from a vacation in the East the auxiliary president, Mrs. Bess Holgin.

Card Party Set

Group Two of Women's City Club will entertain at noon Thursday with a Halloween luncheon and card party at the new clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St., to which the public is invited. Reservations may be made with the group chairman, Mrs. Hubert R. Rolfs, or party chairman, Mrs. Nettie Smith.

University Wives Install Officers at Smart Affair

Officers and directors of the University Club Wives were installed at a smart luncheon Monday at the University Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd., with Mrs. Kelly Williams assuming the post of chairman for this energetic women's activities group.

Others taking office with Mrs. Williams were Mrs. H. C. Doody, first vice chairman; Mrs. Paul McClaughry, second vice chairman; Mrs. Ernest Lockwood, third vice chairman; Mrs. Richard Shelley, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Mulvey, treasurer.

Reg Dupuy, chairman of the men's program committee, served as installing officer. Each woman accepting office was presented with a silver bracelet bearing the inscription, "University Wives 1957 Board."

The program was enhanced by the appearance of popular Laura Killingsworth, soprano, who delighted her audience with several numbers.

The University Club Wives is, essentially, a club within a club, the wife of each University Club member welcome to join in its myriad activities. Parties for the children of members are a regular part of each season, also, falling within the women's committee sphere. A full schedule of social functions as well as personal and social improvement affairs is being planned.



Mrs. Kelly Williams

WCC to Learn of Holiday Decor

Gordon Baker Lloyd, prominent TV and radio consultant on gardening and arranging, will speak on "Holiday Decorations for the Home" at Friday's 1:30 p.m. meeting of Woman's City Club. Musical entertainment will be provided by Joseph R. Bjorn Dahl, local baritone.

Luncheon in the new clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St., will be served at noon, with reservations necessary through officers of the luncheon committee. Mrs. Susanna Mill will preside during the business session.

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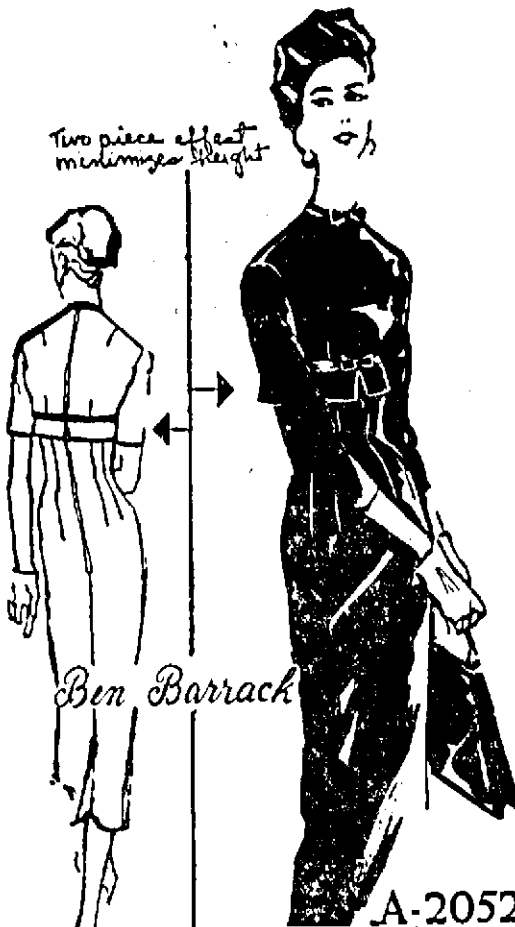
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Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length From Nape of Neck to Waist
10	34	24	35	17 1/2 inches
12	35	25	36	17 1/2 inches
14	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2	17 1/2 inches
16	38	28	39	18 inches
18	40	30	41	18 1/2 inches

Size 12 requires 2 1/4 yards of 34-inch material for dress with 3/4 length sleeves and 3/4 of a yard of 36 or 39-inch material for contrast. To order Pattern No. A-2052, state size, enclose \$1. Address Personalized Patterns, Box 1005, G. P. O. Dept. LZ-13, New York 1, N. Y. If paid by check add dc.

W.4—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 21, 1956

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Affairs at Long Beach State College are taking their cue these days from the home stretch drive of the 1956 electoral campaign: the emphasis seems to be on the right selection. Last Wednesday noon the regular student assembly was in the shape of a political forum with Democrats and Republicans contending for the student vote. The next evening, the first in the 1956-57 Evenings on Campus series saw Dr. William Lawlor of La Canada uphold the Republican side of the argument against Jim Boxx of Long Beach, a Democrat arguing the affirmative side of a debate: "Resolved: That the Democratic Party deserves the vote of the American electorate in 1956."

Wednesday also saw three State coeds chosen to represent their school in the California State Maid of Cotton Selections at Fresno on Nov. 2. Emerging as the choice of 13 examples of Forty-Niner pulchritude were Judy Ware, 363 Orizaba Ave.; Carol Ann Beck, 11 Palermo Wk., and Carol Davis, 6434 California Ave.

And, finally, looking ahead to Women's Week which starts a week from tomorrow, nominations were instituted for Diamond Jim, that handsome male (mythical, of course) who symbolizes all that the girls at LBSJC find desirable in the creatures who make their school a coeducational institution. Final choice will be made next week, with the girls casting their votes in the form of peonies which will go to charity.

The student lounge on the lower campus will be the gathering place for about 200 persons next Wednesday evening when Sigma Chi Nu, professional and social nurses' fraternity on the campus, entertains nurses of the surrounding area at their fourth annual Acquaintance Tea.

Assemblyman William S. Grant and Mrs. Grant will be honored guests for the affair which is scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Dr. P. Victor Peterson, president of the college, and Mrs. Peterson also are expected to be present as are the several division chairmen and their wives.

The evening's agenda will take its theme for the name of the occasion, with getting acquainted with each other and with the aims of Sigma Chi Nu the only items on the calendar, according to Mrs. Louise Johnson of San Pedro, fraternity president.

Mrs. Inez Hoffman is chairman of the tea committee, with Mrs. Gladys Korber in charge of floral decorations. Mrs. Mava Stapp, Mrs. Harriett Hosking, and Mrs. Zella Vaughn complete the committee; all five are from Long Beach.

Tomorrow night sees the first Greek exchange of the current school year as Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity (Tokes, for short) host the girls from Sigma Kappa Sorority in the Lounge on the upper campus.

Dancing, games, entertainment by the sorority pledges, and refreshments are on tap for this social occasion, say those in the know.

The girls of Delta Delta Delta Sorority at Long Beach State College will entertain their parents at the second annual Tri-Delt Parents' Party Wednesday night in the student lounge at 7:30 p. m.

About 150 persons are expected to be present for the affair which has been described as "just a social get together" for the fifty members and new pledges and their parents.

Honored guest will be Mrs. Robert Stice, Delta Delta Delta district president. Mrs. Stice will give a short talk during the evening, describing the sorority and its aims for the parents.

Oswald Jacoby

Feeble Bids Lose Points

Last night have caused some trouble in today's hand by opening the bidding with three or four hearts, not a bad shot in view of the vulnerability. East's actual bidding gave South no problems and made it clear that North's strong response was based on strength in the black suits. This was all that South needed to have a reasonable play for a grand slam.

The only problem was the correct play of the club suit. Since East had bid the red

NORTH 20			
▲ 743			
♥ 9			
♦ Q3			
▲ KJ9875			
WEST			
▲ 82			
♥ J5			
♦ KJ10875			
▲ Q64			
EAST (D)			
▲ 8			
♥ K108432			
♦ A8642			
▲ 3			
SOUTH			
▲ AKQ1005			
♥ AQ76			
♦ None			
▲ A102			
North-South vul.			
East	South	West	North
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♦
3♥	4♥	Pass	5♦
6♦	7♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ J			

suits so determinedly, the shortness in the black suits was very clear. South therefore took the ace of clubs and eventually finessed dummy's jack of clubs to fulfill the grand slam contract.

The hand was played in one of the team matches of the recent European team championships. At the other table, East passed throughout. South couldn't tell during the bidding that the North hand would be a perfect fit. Moreover, there was no way for South to know, during the play, that a finesse in clubs would be necessary. Hence South stopped at six spades and made only 12 tricks.

The difference was 750 points, a tidy sum. The moral is quite clear: Bold bidding sometimes pays; and silence sometimes pays; but feeble bidding will get you nowhere.



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Anne G. Phillips
Member, American Institute of Decorators
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Why Grow Old?

'At Home' Encompasses Rich Variety of Meaning

by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Today I am reprinting a column—the fourth time I have done so during the 20 years I have been writing "Why Grow Old?" I do so because many readers have asked me for copies while others have requested that I run this column again.

Home is a wonderful word! When a person says it spontaneously and with warmth it encompasses all of the best in human experience.

Home means understanding, a life when you need it, love you can depend on, happiness, fun. It means conversation around the fireplace, a return to loved and nostalgic habits of life.

Yes, home means many things to many people. The thought of home may bring to mind the aroma of a favorite family dish. Home can be roses by the door, a hot cup on a cold day and a cold glass on a hot day, the sound of the old familiar clock, furniture so well loved and remembered that each piece seems to be a member of the family.

Perhaps you do not have a

home of this sort. Unfortunately not all homes are like this. Then perhaps you have made, or can make, many other homes for yourself. To enlarge on the meaning of home—you are at home whenever you feel completely at ease and can be yourself without fear of misunderstanding and without self-consciousness. Your home may be a person, or a spot from which you watch the sunset or the sunrise, a chapel where you often spend a quiet hour.

It may be a crowded subway where you feel a part of teeming humanity or a book which inspires or consoles you or a piece of music you have long loved. It may be the first snowfall or the first flower of spring. If you are lucky it may even be the home of oth-

ers who accept you as their own.

Whenever you feel at peace with yourself and with life, even for a short time, you are at home, wherever you are.

Today I am suggesting that if you do not have the perfect home as we think of home, and even if you do, you enrich your life by developing more of these other homes.

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Susan's Window Shopping YLI to Greet Grand President Will Honor Mrs. Kuchel



FOR YOUR SOCIAL WHIRL, here are party-perfections in black suede. Ted Saval designed the shoe (bottom) with its slender T-strap and slender heel; added rhinestones for glamor. \$16.98 is its price. Sketched top is a shoe, both toeless and buckless, with medium heel and as light as a whisper. Its price tag whispers \$11.98.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEEnock 5-1161, Ext. 219, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Principians Hear Exec

Dr. Frederic E. Morgan, past president and chairman of the board of trustees for the Principia, an educational organization for sons and daughters of Christian Scientists, was guest speaker at a noon luncheon Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Nearly 150 members, alumni and guests of that institution heard the educator dis-

cuss "The Recent Developments of the Five Million Dollar Expansion Program and the Education of the Whole Man." The program was sponsored by the Principia Mothers Club of Long Beach.

The Principia enrolls students from the 1st through 12th grades in St. Louis, Mo., and maintains a four-year college in Elmhurst, Ill.

Spirit in affairs of church and country, extending to its members assistance in time of sickness or need and the fostering of moral, mental and social advancement of its members, compose the ideals of "Young Ladies Institute," a Catholic organization, known in the Long Beach area as "Immaculate Institute No. 129."

Two of its members' fond activities will take place this month—the annual official visit of Young Ladies Institute Grand President, Exa Margaret Finerty, and secondly, her personal presentation of the Golden Jubilee Bursar check to His Excellency Bishop Timothy Manning, D.D.

The official visit will take place Wednesday at the Petroleum Club, with dinner at 6:30 p.m., after which Mrs. Finerty will assist in presiding over the initiation of new members.

Mrs. Finerty, wife of Joseph Finerty and mother of three sons, has under her jurisdiction 17,000 members of YLI. She will personally visit this year each of the institutes in the states of Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada, in addition to one in the Hawaiian Islands. Attending the dinner with her will be guests from her home town of Vallejo.

Honored dignitaries will be Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan, pastor of St. Anthony's Church; Rev. Leland J. Boyer, assistant director of Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Los Angeles Archdiocese, and Rev. Gregory Sullivan, Catholic chaplain of Long Beach Veterans Hospital.

Honored guests include the past grand president and institute deputy, Mrs. William J. Krom of Fullerton; Grand Director Mrs. Anthony J. Heeg, Gardena; Grand Marshall Miss Frances Corrales, Fullerton, and District Deputy Mrs. George Bronzan, Santa Ana. Invitations have also been extended to each of the grand officers and institutes from neighboring districts.

Each preparation has been accorded this gala evening by committee members, particularly Miss Monica Ryan, grand inside sentinel, and Mrs. Teresa Hatcher, junior past president, co-chairmen for the event.

Using "Harvest Time" as the theme, the pair is having

cat-tails, wheat and beautiful crimson and gold autumn leaves flown from the mid-west. They will surround colorful pheasants and cornucopias on the tables and miniature ceramic horns of plenty will serve as place cards for the main table.

Center of interest will be a lovely shrine of the "Queen of the Rosary" in whose honor the Catholic Church dedicates this month. The statue of the Blessed Mother that will be used is from Lourdes, France.

Assisting the hostesses are Misses Earl Cather, Joseph Collins, Gertrude Duffy, Harold Hainley, Austin Halpin, Don Kiker, Philomena Kraus, Fred Maranta, Alfonso Matucci, Louise Sprilong, and Misses Geraldine Dillon, Patricia O'Brien and Carol Sanborn.

After dinner, introductions will be made by Immaculate Institute President Sheila Ryan, followed immediately

by initiation.

On Sunday morning, Oct. 28, officers, members and friends of all Southland institutes from San Diego to Santa Barbara will travel to St. Gregory's Church, 9th and Norton Sts., Los Angeles, to attend 9:30 Mass and Holy Communion. Breakfast will immediately follow at the Biltmore Hotel, where Grand President Exa Margaret Finerty will present the Golden Jubilee Bursar check to His Excellency Bishop Timothy Manning, D. D. Principle speaker will be Father Francis Parrish, S. J., of the Sacred Heart League. Mrs. Frank Vaughn of Long Beach, junior past district deputy, will be toastmistress. Vocal selections are to be given by Mrs. Edward Tarring of St. Plus X Institute, Lakewood, accompanied by Mrs. James Walters of Immaculate Institute.

This event is open to the public.

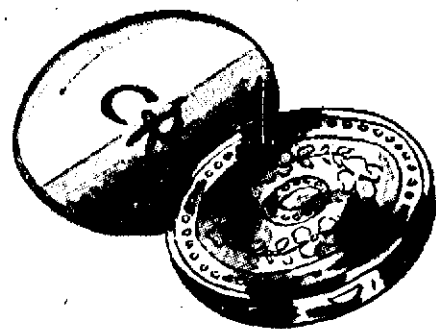
Will Honor Mrs. Kuchel

Mrs. Thomas Kuchel, wife of the congressional candidate, will be introduced to Long Beach women at two coffee hours Tuesday, according to Mrs. Ralph Boudle, co-chairman of the Kuchel campaign in the 18th Congressional District.

Plans for the morning and afternoon sessions were finalized at a committee meeting last week in the home of Mrs. William Gillis, 4501 Harvey Way. Discussing party details were Misses John Elwell, Earl B. Milton, Irwin Moring, Joseph Crowell and the hostess.

Fall flowers will be used to decorate the home of Mrs. Gillis for the morning coffee, and a red, white and blue theme will be used at the home of Mrs. W. W. Sanders during the afternoon session.

Hostesses for the twin fetes will be Misses Frank Lowry, Hardy Wray, William Canon, Edwin Harvey and H. K. Davidson.



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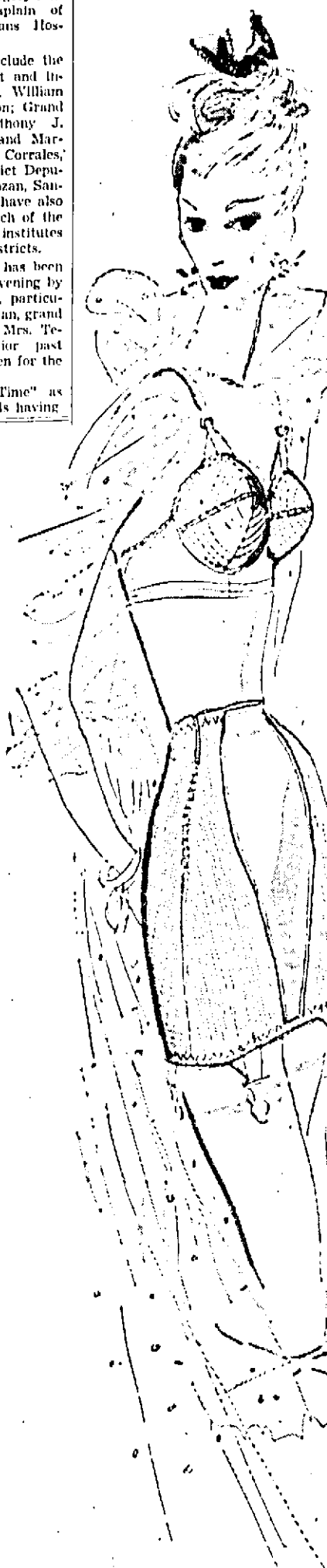
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- b. Daytime Long line, A cups, 32, 34, B and C cups, 32 to 38, 7.50
- c. Torsollette, front zip, 12.50

See them modeled in the Corset Salon, Monday, October 22nd*

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Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p.m.

A Woman's Dream Come True—All for a Glamorous You!



READY AND EAGER for what the day will bring, Women's Staff Writer Joyce Kent, arrives for a date at newly opened Chan's Glamour Salon in new Lakewood Plaza where she is met by the salon's owner, Miss Chan. First step in the all-day beauty treatment finds the reporter in a steam cabinet

"dripping" in anticipation. Complete relaxation results under the able "kneading" of Masseuse Violet Swanson as a knot in a tense neck gives way to gentle yet firm massage. And then into the facial booth where Miss Louise manipulates the facial muscles in the first step of a thorough facial.



FOLLOWING HAIR STYLING AND SET, the drying process and manure are combined into one operation by Miss Blanche as Reporter Joyce Kent reaches the final stages in her all-day "do nothing but get

beautiful package" at Chan's. Eyebrows arch in a new sweep as finishing touches are added to the makeup prior to the combing by Mr. Frank as the day's efforts melt together into the total picture.

Reporter Revels in Head-to-Toe Beauty Treatment

By JOYCE KENT.

What an assignment! "You're going to spend a whole day next week doing nothing but getting beautiful," the woman's editor told me recently.

Further explanation brought out that Long Beach was welcoming into its midst a "first" in local beauty treatment. A salon that catered to beauty from the top of the head to the tips of the toes—all under one roof.

Chan's Glamour Salon, 6805 E. Spring St., in the new Lakewood Plaza, was celebrating its grand opening. It happily fell to me to try their all-day "do nothing but get beautiful package" and report back on how it feels to be pampered every whim answered for an entire day!

No woman, I'm sure, would pass up such an assignment, and this reporter was definitely not an exception!

And so, with a completely open mind and with the delight of a working day away from the office for a beauty treatment—I arrived at Chan's.

Greeting me was the salon's owner, Miss Chan, charming in a pale green mandarin dress of brocade, who sets the pace for the salon's operation through her belief that beauty is a form of art, and those in its pursuit, creative artists.

And it is too, as you will see as I recall my day.

The Day Begins

The day begins in the steam bath. Drip, drip—drip—as the pores open, the skin is cleansed and the body relaxes to make it more pliable for the massage.

Into a stinging shower and

onto the massage table.

Mmm—soft fingers and strong hands gently knead and massage, seeking out the knot in a tense neck, the bits of flab that shouldn't be. The body relaxes, circulation picks up, and a "glow" spreads all over.

Into a pink seersucker robe—in keeping with the salon's delightfully feminine decorative scheme of pink and black—and into the facial booth.

Again skilled fingers manipulate and massage facial muscles. Pads soaked in witch hazel rest the eyes. Next a "build-up" or mask is gently massaged into the skin, and when dry is "peeled" like sunburn. A pad of cotton over the face, chilling ice cubes to close the pores, and then a lubricant to restore natural oils.

And a welcome pause in the day's proceedings as lunch, optional to the customer, is served by one of the salon's two maids. My feet then are soaked in advance of a pedicure. Pumice stone removes the callouses, orange sticks and numberless creams work away at the cuticle, a coat of base, two of polish, another of base, and finally a spray which hastens the drying process. Such pretty toes on such usually forgotten feet!

A good luncheon, delightful relaxation as a result of the massage and facial, bring on overpowering urge to give way to slumber. But no.

Salp Go the Scissors

Across the room to the styling counter. Snip go the scissors as my hair is evened and styled to the contours of my face. A shampoo, and back to the counter for a "spot" permanent wave. (Not a part of the get-beautiful-package.) Large "ronds" roll the hair into curls for today's looser, more casual wave.

And the styling. An inveterate left-side part, I succumb to suggestion, and the part begins in the center, moving in a diagonal line to the right. Curls are brought down onto the forehead, and low waves and curls travel 'round my head.

Under the dryer, another welcome cup of coffee, then one hand soaks in heated oil while the other gets its initial manicure attention, repeating the pedicure operation.

Standing by patiently to record pictorially the day's operation, is veteran society photographer, H. S. Melvin, who at this point is asking the timeless question, "What Price Beauty?", and adding his own question "It it worth it?" The process as it reaches finish, seems to have stripped me of every "charm," but we both are to have our faith restored immediately.

Rules for Eyebrows

From the dryer into the makeup booth. "Puppy dog" eyebrows are analyzed and received a new look. "Eyebrows" says wonderful Miss Chan as

she plucks away, "should begin above the inside corner of the eye, arch to their highest point just above the pupil, and extend to a diagonal line parallel with the eye's outside corner." An effective rule! Eyebrow pencil blends with the natural brow to give symmetry.

An advocate of the "no-makeup-at-all look," I am supported in my belief by Miss Chan who uses sparingly of foundation, a bit of lipstick as rouge, mascara and eye-shadow, and finally a brush applies my new lip line.

To the comb-out! Strong hands forcing a brush through my hair makes me think all curl is gone, and then deftly, the hands gently work the curl and wave into place. A touch of lacquer, oil for sheen, and the NEW Joyce Kent, is on her way to a "night out" with the man in her life—aglow and rested although the day has been a busy one.

Not new in hair style and makeup alone, but new in an indefinable lift to the ego—a renewed interest in life and

its outward appearances.

People long have talked of what a new hat will do for a woman. I agree in essence with this therapy, but believe it can be improved upon. Invest not in a new hat, but in a new YOU!

THE BEAUTY CYCLE COMPLETE, Miss Chan bids farewell to the beaming reporter as she leaves the salon—changed not only on the surface, but glowing with the lift in spirits that has come from being the center of attention for an unforgettable day.

Photo Series by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin

Plaza Club to Reveal Ball Plans

Plaza Women's Club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the new El Dorado clubhouse. Mrs. James Hayes will preside.

Mrs. George Underhill, program chairman, announces Plaza resident Mrs. Thomas Gough will show color slides of her recent summer tour of Europe. Mrs. Henry Weiss from the League of Women Voters will discuss the pros and cons of local ballot measures which will appear in the coming election.

Plans will be revealed for the 11th annual Snowflake Ball at the Lafayette Hotel on Dec. 1 by Mrs. Henry Sabatasso, general chairman. Black and gold bids will be issued by Mrs. William Holmes, ticket chairman.

Mrs. Raymond Worden, membership chairman, extends an invitation to all women residents of the Plaza area to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served after the program by Mrs. Robert Van Buskirk and her committee.

Engagement News Told

Long Beach relatives and friends have received word of the engagement of Leroy L. Johnson of Sacramento and Miss Lois Wood of the same city. Johnson resided here until a few months ago. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Logan Johnson of Alhambra, Neb.

Miss Wood was graduated from Woodland High School and attended San Jose State College. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Wood of Conway Ranch, Woodland. The couple will be married in January.

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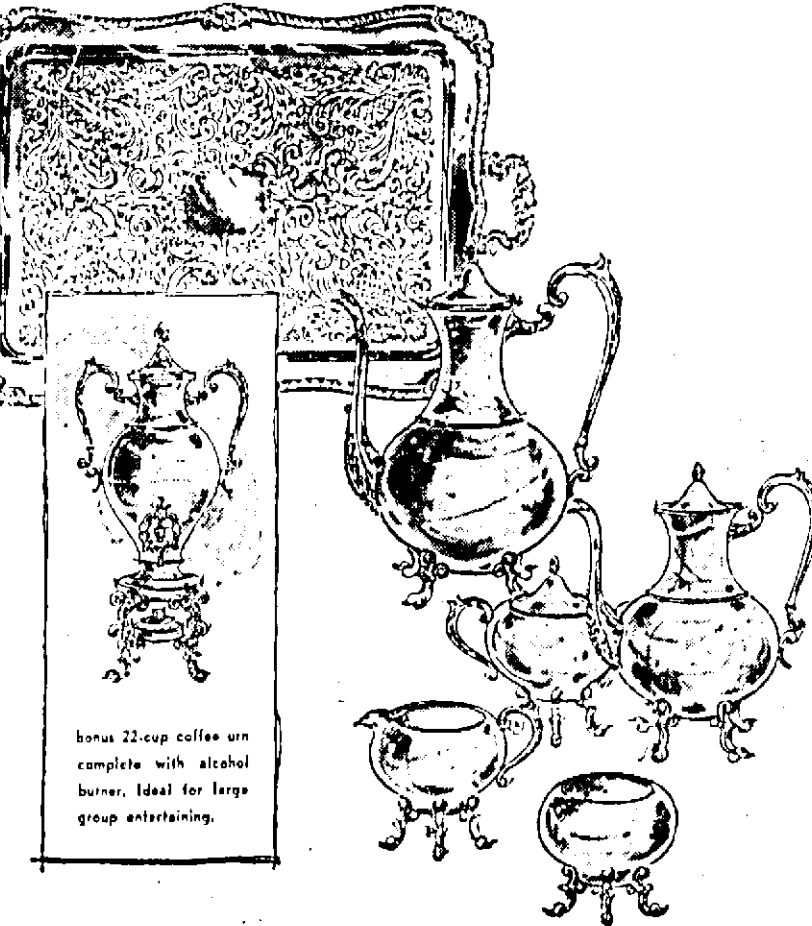
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So popular before, that we have repeated this amazing offer for you. Here is luxurious silverplate in the gracefully elegant "Royal" pattern by Gordon. The service includes teapot, coffee pot, sugar and creamer, waste bowl and service bowl, PLUS the coffee urn, regularly 89.95 separately.

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Just Blinded by False Love

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

For four years, I went with a fellow to whom I was very attracted. Let's call him Jim. (That's a name that keeps cropping up in your column, so I think it's pretty safe to use as an example to be recognized.) I think he was attracted to me, too, and was very attentive.

I am 24 and I have been around some, not in a bad way but just knowing pretty much how to get along. I was 20 when we started going together, and Jim would come down and pick me up every afternoon at the place where I worked.

Then we'd go to dinner and for a ride and then he'd take me home. Oh, we weren't exactly platonic, but it didn't go too far, either. Anyway, we'd talk about marriage occasionally, and I'd get the very definite impression that when Jim started getting a little better salary, we'd get married.

About two months ago, he got a pay raise and came over to tell me about it. I got so excited I threw my arms around him and kissed him. Then a couple of minutes later I wished I was dead.

He had finally decided he was going to get married all right—but to somebody else! He wouldn't even tell me about her, just that he was going to get married. Well, you can imagine what that

did to me! I cried myself to sleep every night after he was married. And then about a month ago, he came over to see me at my apartment. He told me that he couldn't do without me, and that we had to see each other. I was so glad, I didn't consider the wrong or right of it.

We've had four or five dates since then, and I guess they're all I live for. One night, I couldn't help asking whether his wife wasn't going to start trouble, and he said she knew all about it and didn't care. I guess that eased my conscience some, but he still hasn't said anything about divorcing her and marrying me.

I've gone on seeing him sort of on the sly, but I guess once in a while I get pangs of conscience. Then I realize I can't live without him. Don't you think I'm right in deciding that our love is more important than anything else in the world?—MIXED UP

DEAR MIXED UP: You must be blind to call this love! It's perfectly apparent that you're being taken for a sleigh ride. What amazes me is that it isn't apparent to you.

Let's consider your friend, Jim, for a minute. Jim and you dated for four years, you say. Certainly during that time he had a perfectly good chance to marry you if he wanted. You thought money

was the reason. But when he got the money, he just said good-bye and moved on.

Now he's back. Do you think his love for you has flowered in this short time? As a matter of fact, from your letter it's pretty clear that he still hasn't mentioned the word "love." Whatever talking, there has been on that subject during your four-year courtship, it would seem, was done by you.

In brief, he sounds like a louse. And you sound like a dope. How much longer are you going to let your passions string you along? It's pretty evident that's all that's doing it? I seriously doubt that Jim's wife has any idea where he spent those evenings when he was with you. And if she's typical of any bride I ever knew, she must be pretty disillusioned by now.

It would serve Jim right if his wife divorced him at the precise moment that you decided never to see him again, and stuck to it. I don't know if you'll ever make that decision voluntarily, but you certainly ought to. If you don't Jim will decide for you—about the time he's found somebody else with whom to play footsie.

Quit now. You may not be ahead, but at least you haven't lost the game entirely—yet.—M. M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Interest of Service Set Circle Is Focused on Many Social Activities

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Recently wives of officers attached to the USS Los Angeles enjoyed a dinner party by candlelight at the home of Mrs. John E. Savage, who was assisted in the event by co-hosts Mmes. Nelson W. Rupp and Carl Boswell.

Another friendly gathering of Navy folks was the first of a series of coffee gatherings of the Navy Wives Club No. 1 last Wednesday morning at the Navy Clubhouse. Mrs. John Cohn, president of the group, greeted many newcomers.

Last Wednesday at Allen Center, besides enjoying their exciting fall fashionable hat show, the Mine Force Officers Wives Club elected officers. Plans were discussed for a

very special cocktail party. Hostesses at this luncheon were Mrs. Joan Ashworth and Mrs. Shirley McAdoo.

Cmdr. and Mrs. R. D. Faubion had a wonderful time entertaining old neighbors from Paris, France, last week. They were Mr. and Mrs. Jean Claude Morand from New York, who, after seeing more of the United States, will return to France.

Mrs. J. D. Johnston has as her house guest from Pensacola, Fla., her husband's mother, Mrs. Malvina Johnston. Coming from Florida to spend the winter here is really flattering to our beautiful weather; Chamber of Commerce, note!

Cmdr. and Mrs. W. G. Nicol will have as their houseguests next week, Mrs. Nicol's

brother and family, Glen L. Emmons, U. S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Emmons. A family reunion dinner is planned. Mrs. Nicol's other brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Emmons, formerly of New Mexico, liked this area so well when they were here on previous visits that they have now purchased a home at 4230 Olive Ave.

Guest speaker at the Navy Family Chapel on Hill Street in the Navy Project this Sunday will be Chaplain Clyde Fleming from the Long Beach Air Force Base. All Navy personnel are urged to attend and make the Air Force Chaplain welcome. Chaplain William Patrick of the Navy Family Chapel, hospitalized recently for surgery, is doing fine. Mrs. Hunter will be hostess at the coffee hour following the services.

Cmdr. C. O. Akers, former executive officer of the USS Los Angeles, and Mrs. Akers and their six children have moved to San Diego.

The Plain and Fancy Sewing Club of service wives now meets once a month; their next gathering will be Nov. 1.

On the evening of Oct. 25 the NCO Wives Club will meet at the NCO Club, Long Beach Air Force Base, for a social evening. Chaslin Clyde Fleming will show slides of Okinawa. Also to add to the evening's entertainment members will show slides from former duty stations including Libya, Rome and Capri. A vacation trip to Mexico also will be shown.

Friday, Oct. 26 the Long Beach Air Force Officers Wives Club will give a friendship coffee hour at the Air Force Clubhouse at 10:30 p.m. Mrs. Leon Forman will be senior hostess.

The first club meeting of the year for the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club was a wonderful success last Tuesday at Allen Center with 65 members returning and bringing guests for the luncheon and fashion show.

Hostesses were Mrs. W. C. Hogan and Mrs. H. F. Walsh. Club members who modeled were: Mmes. H. L. Gordon, Robert Sullivan, T. E. Hawkins, Jerry Jones, W. H. Campbell and B. M. Chiswell.



BY CANDLELIGHT

FALL BRIDE

Helen Louise Corrasa, daughter of Alfred V. Corrasa Jr., became the bride of Raymond Madrid, son of Mrs. Nellie Madrid, Wilmington, in recent candlelight ceremonies at First Brethren Church. The newlyweds are residing in Long Beach.

Rings were exchanged by Ann Bond, daughter of the Lewis E. Bonds of Long Beach, and Chesley L. Clark, son of the George L. Clarks of Garden Grove, in Church of Christ, Long Beach. They are at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon to the Bay Area and national parks.

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A Doctor Shows How To

Bathe Away Rheumatic-Like Pains In Your Own Bathtub

By ANNE-MARIE FARROW, Science Feature Writer

A leading New York Physician has developed a way to turn an ordinary tub of hot water into a Mineral Bath.

Imagine what this may mean to millions who suffer from deep-seated bodily aches and pains like those of Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism and Neuralgia!

Many who have tried this doctor's discovery can hardly contain their enthusiasm. In most glowing reports, they tell of how they now "wash away" much of the agony of knotted muscles and aching joints right in their own bathtub—similar to bathing at one of the world's famous Mineral Springs. In fact, millions of people who have been traveling to distant Health Spas for pain relief—on the advice of their physicians—may soon be saved this bother and expense. Thanks to this new triumph in medicinal chemistry, they may soon be enjoying the often remarkable benefits of true mineral bathing in the snug comfort of their own homes.

Thanks To A Curious Doctor...

A doctor with an inquisitive mind was puzzled by the fact that Medical Science had never been able to tell why certain Natural Springs so often gave quick alleviation to physical suffering. He decided to analyze the waters of these springs and find out what Nature put in them to make them different.

He found that they were rich in certain carbonates, sulphates, iodides and chlorides of Lithium, Potassium, Magnesium, Iron and other medicinal minerals. Could it be, he asked himself, that the secret lies in these minerals? In order to find the answer, he had a chemist compound them into a water-soluble concentrate which patients suffering from chronic aches and pains could use in their baths.

I was one of many who tried it. For months I had been annoyed by nagging muscular aches and a twinging pain in my elbow. Even though skeptical, I was eager to test this doctor's new therapy. I would have tried anything that offered any hope of easing my discomfort.

"It is called BATHERAPY," he told me. "You simply add a handful or more to a tub of moderately hot water, then let yourself soak in it for about 20 minutes. Mind you, this is not a cure for Arthritis or anything like that—but it may give you very welcome temporary relief from pain."

A Wonderful Experience

I'll always remember that first BATHERAPY bath! I had hardly let myself sink into the tub when something won-



Now, without pills or medicines, you may give yourself quick temporary relief from many agonizing aches and pains—and from nervous tension and fatigue.

derful began to happen. A deep, penetrating warmth seemed to course through my body. It was as though the liquid mineral heat were actually massaging away my aches and pains. In a few minutes and indescribable feeling of relaxation crept over me. It was as though my whole body were being caressed by the soaking sunshine of Spring. It was an experience I'll never forget—and one I often repeat!

To share my good fortune, I sent a package of BATHERAPY to a friend. He wrote me:

"I simply get in my tub and let a BATHERAPY bath soak my aches and pains away. It's like taking a Mineral Bath at one of those famous European Spas you read about—but I bet even they cannot match the blessed relief my own tub now gives me."

Available to Hospitals—and the Public

As this is being written, BATHERAPY is being made available to hospitals everywhere—and to the public as fast as possible, through at least one store in each city. Already thousands upon thousands are enjoying its benefits, some far more than others. If you are among the millions who suffer from painful aches in joints and muscles—or from the tensions and fatigues of modern living—ask your doctor about BATHERAPY. The chances are you'll find it soothing, cushioning, pain-soothing action will give you a surprising freedom from minor discomforts and a feeling of well-being that may last for quite a little time.

Sleep Like A Baby... Without Sleeping-Pill Hangover!

Even if you are fortunately free of any bodily discomforts, you'll find a bath with BATHERAPY is a delightful and rewarding experience...A wonderful sensation of physical freedom envelops you. Tensions unwind. Nerves are soothed. And you relax so blissfully, you sleep as though you hadn't a care in the world...What will Science think of next?



"We have already used it three times and feel wonderful, not aches as usual. Bless the Doctors who have worked hard to invent such a product."
—Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hooklyn, N. Y.

"I'm 81½ years old and these baths are making me feel young again."
—H. B. Newark, N. J.

"I have used it in my baths...and feel fine the next morning."
—E. K. Newark, N. J.

"I am interested in purchasing a five lb. package of BATHERAPY. A friend gave my husband a point to try and it was almost unbelievable the results he got from this product."
—Mrs. J. McE-Jameson, N. Y.

"I feel I cannot be without it at any price. I found great relief in its use and have recommended it to many people."
—L. D. Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I am a dancing teacher. After teaching five or six hours a day I feel quite worn out, but after a hot bath using your BATHERAPY I feel like a new man."
—T. G. Williams, N. Y.

Write contents requested Western Products, 411 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

You'll Feel Wonderfully Better—Or No Cost!

Get a jar of BATHERAPY today—and tonight drop a handful or more into your tub. Then, for the next 20 minutes, enjoy the wonderful warm waves of relief as BATHERAPY's therma-mineral heat soothes your aching body.

Feel your tautness relax, your muscles loosen, and a delicious sleepy mood envelop you. Never before have you experienced a bath like this!...If you don't find that it brings you deeper relief—and a greater sense of well-being than you have been able to get in any other way—then it will cost you nothing.

Walker's will refund your full purchase price, even if you return only the empty jar...But act now. So right now while you are determined to help yourself, send in the coupon or phone today.

BATHERAPY
A Therma-Mineral Bath

2.95 FULL POUND
4.95 TWO POUNDS

Blessed Relief from many Aches and Pains

HOW LONG will it be until the next time you suffer excruciating pains of stiff joints, tired, overworked muscles, or nerves stretched to the breaking point?

When such distress occurs and your whole body cries out for relief, wouldn't it be wonderful if you could suddenly find yourself at one of the world's great Health Spas...where so many wealthy people bathe away their aches and pains in the soaking warmth of Mineral Baths?

To bring you this relief without the cost, a famous doctor has created BATHERAPY—a concentrate of medicinal minerals that can turn a tubful of ordinary hot water into your own private Spa. Why don't you try it? Accept a jar on this money-back guarantee. Either it brings you blissful temporary relief from your aches and pains—or we will refund your money in full. Act now! Mail coupon or phone today.

Mail Coupon Now!
MAIL THIS FREE TRIAL COUPON NOW
WALKER'S—4TH AND PINE
Please send me Batherapy as checked below. If it does not bring me relief from aches and pains—if it does not ease tensions and bring muscular relaxation—if it does not do everything you have led me to believe, then I can return the empty jar for my full money back.
(CHECK SIZE DESIRED)
Send _____ jar(s) of Batherapy at \$2.95 (1 lb. size)
Send _____ jar(s) of Batherapy at \$4.95 (2 lb. size)
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D.
add 4% sales tax



Among Career Women

'400' of Oil Industry Enjoy Desk, Derrick 'Bosses Night'

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Once a year Desk and Derrick Club of Long Beach, an organization for women employed in the oil industry, departs from its usual role as an educational group when members become the most charming of "social butterflies" as hostesses for their annual "Bosses Night."

For this year's party, attended by 400 members and oil company executives Thursday evening in the Cavalier Supper and Ballroom Rooms of the Lafayette Hotel, the committee borrowed from the rich colors of the reason to turn the party rooms into an autumn paradise. Not content with just the traditional harvest-time decor, they added gay fantasy with imaginative masks woven of palm fronds as table centerpieces. From the band stand, where Jimmy Whetmore's orchestra played for dancing, a capricious scenerio watched festivities: appropriately dressed as an oilfield worker.

Birtlemae Hook (Signal Oil and Gas Co.) was general chairman of the big party. Decorations committee chairman was Mary Clark (Utility Petroleum) and the entertainment was arranged by Stella Duncan (Signal Oil and Gas). President Adelaide Erickson (H. C. Smith Oil Tool Co.)

was ex-officio advisor to all committee chairmen.

Soroptimist Club

"The collective influence of women will become a powerful force for peace and progress in the world." This statement by Mrs. Alice Leopold, assistant to the Secretary of Labor for Women's Affairs, was quoted by Lola Stanley when she addressed her club, Soroptimist International of Long Beach, at its Founders Day luncheon meeting in the Lafayette last week.

Mrs. Stanley reminded her fellow Soroptimists that since the first chapter was organized in Oakland in October, 1921 the American Federation, alone, has grown to a total of 685 clubs with 35,000 members.

Credit Women

A new year and a big year began for the Credit Women's Breakfast Club of Long Beach with installation of officers at a recent dinner meeting in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Mary Dorgan (Bank of America) was seated as president. During her term the women's club will play a major role assisting the Long Beach Credit Club as hosts to district conference next February. Don Davis (Buffums) will be general chairman for the conclave.

Others installed were Gaye

Ruhl (American Jewelry), first vice president; Dorothea Hillard (Glenn E. Thomas Co.), second vice president; Ethel Neeley (Aaron Schultz Furniture), secretary; Marie White (Buffums) treasurer; and Harriett Naeve (Seaboard Finance), financial secretary. Delores Harris conducted the installation.

Elsie Olsen (McMahan's Furniture), outgoing president, was presented with the traditional past president's pin by Iris Hoskins. Constance M. Brown (Dobyns Footwear) was speaker of the evening, describing informally and amusingly her experiences as a visitor in England recently.

Special guests of the evening were credit women from clubs of San Pedro, Southeast Cities, Lakewood as well as many prominent credit men of this city.

Margaret Ives BPW

A full evening of business discussion occupied members of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club during its Monday dinner meeting at the Lafayette With Doris Dearden, president, conducting, plans were completed for the club's Hawaiian Fun Night. The dinner and auction party will be Oct. 30 at the YMCA, 6095 California Ave. Delegates to the winter conference of Sierra Mar District, to convene here Nov. 3 and 4, will be Mrs. Dearden, Ann Rogers, Maude McNeil and Maxine Hill.

Myrl Cypher discussed the BPW insurance plan for members, describing in detail the various benefits.

Quota Club

Rita (Stanfield) Phipps and Ann Rogers, Quota Club's delegates to the annual 25th District conference in Paso Robles earlier this month, made their official report of the conclave at the local club's dinner business meeting at the Lafayette last week. Special guest of the evening was D. W. Lawrence, director



GOBLIN TIME AGAIN

Oh, there're good times a-brewing, affirm Stephen Laund, Marcella Wagner and Jacki Hughes when the carnival at Our Lady of Refuge School opens to the public Oct. 27. Mrs. Marcella Hughes, ways and means chairman of the Mothers Club, is in charge. In addition to festive booths and a dinner, cash prizes will be awarded best costumes in a parade at 4 p. m.—(Staff Photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. David N. Atkins

Family Gathers to Honor Goldenweds at Reception

Relatives traveled from 23 cities and five states to help celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Atkins at a reception given by their children at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Winnemore, 4613 Warwood Rd., Lakewood.

The spacious living room, the gold motif accented by bronze mums, overflowed with more than 150 friends and relatives. Other hosts were the couple's son, Ray Atkins, and his wife, of North Hollywood, and their two daughters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kenble of North Hollywood and Mr. and Mrs. Erlend Davis of Pedley.

Of particular interest was the age and activities of the couple's brothers and sister who attended the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kellogg, 78, reside in St. Petersburg, Florida. Mr. Kellogg is a retired manager of one of the first J. C. Penney stores, at Fostoria, Ohio, established in 1918. Mrs. Jenny Kellogg, Hemphost, 83, of Denver, Colo., recalled incidents from the land rush in which she participated when Oklahoma was opened as a state from Indian territory. Mark Kellogg, 69, and wife, of Omaha, Neb., is a retired painter and decorator, and is recognized as

an oil painting artist. Wilbur Kellogg, 63, of Fullerton, Neb., has been county clerk of Nance County, Nebraska, for the last 22 years.

First cousin, Mrs. Billie Stover of Seattle, Wash., and Mark Kellogg were the wedding attendants at the ceremony performed for the goldenweds in Fullerton, Nebraska, in 1906. Unable to attend was her brother Henry Kellogg, 85, of Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. Atkins two brothers who attended were Ben Atkins, of Loma Linda and Fred Atkins of La Jolla.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkins spent most of their married life in Colorado, but have lived in Long Beach since 1930.

Alumnae to Plan Holiday Bazaar

Use of sequins, beading, felts and various colorful materials for unusual Christmas wrappings will be demonstrated by Mrs. Winona Heilmiller of the Fads and Fashion Shop at Thursday's meeting of Chi Omega Alumnae in the home of Mrs. Howard Myers, 1121 Marcellus.

The information will be used by members in making gifts to be sold at their Christmas bazaar scheduled for Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs. Chester Shelley, 2425 E. 2nd St.

Co-hostess will be Mrs. Luther Benedict. All Chi Omega in the area are invited to attend.

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Look Who's Dancing . . .

Mother Nature, whirling her gaudy red and yellow petticoats in the crisp fall breezes, would find an atmosphere befitting her capricious mood at Call's Fine Arts Center which has been decorated in an autumn theme for the week's parties.

CALENDAR

Oct. 22
4:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists.
5:30—Silver Medalists.
6:30—First Season Bronze Medalists.

Oct. 23
4:30—Freshman Swingsters "Spook Shuffle," sport clothes. Patroness, Mrs. Alfred Maloney; chairman, Mrs. Fred Whitmore.
6:15—Sophomore Swingsters "Spook Shuffle," sport clothes. Patroness, Mrs. Harold J. Wynne; chairman, Mrs. J. R. Soules.
8:00—Ma Pa Club, Adult Group chairman, Mrs. William Boylan.

Oct. 24
4:30—Freshman Funsters "Witches Hop," sport dance. Patroness, Mrs. Alfred W. Castle; chairman, Mrs. Peter J. Dvorchak.

6:15—Sophomore Funsters "Pocahontas Prance," sport dance. Patroness, Mrs. Louis Meltzer; chairman, Mrs. Eugene E. Miller.
8:00—Senior Debonairers "Tom Tom Twirl," sport dress; chairman, Mrs. Havelock Fraser.

Oct. 25
4:30—Dude Ranchers "Pumpkin Prance," western togs. Patroness, Mrs. Edward Wentworth; chairman, Mrs. C. B. Brothers.

6:15—Junior Funsters "Tribal Trot," sport dance. Patroness, Mrs. C. E. Guss; chairman, Mmes. O. L. Wostenberg, Richard Steyer.
8:00—Sophisticates "Tribal Trot," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Elvred Rowlands; chairman, Mrs. Robert Hutchinson.

Oct. 26
5:00—Junior Revelers "Indian Pow-Wow," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. R. L. Lindley; chairman, Mrs. Elot O. Nelson.
6:45—Revelers "Indian Pow-Wow," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Robert Matteson; chairman, Mrs. Joseph J. Smith.
8:30—Junior Debonairers "Indian Pow-Wow," sport

dress. Patroness, Mrs. James A. Piner; chairman, Mrs. DeLox Murphy.

Oct. 27
4:15—Paramount Freshman Rhythm Steppers "Black Kat Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Nick Rozic; chairman, Mrs. Aubrey Howell, co-ordinating chairman, Mrs. Frank R. Kuhn.
6:00—Paramount Junior and Senior Rhythm Steppers "Autumn Prom," party dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Frank R. Kuhn, Frank R. Hopkins; chairman, Mrs. Edwin Evans, co-ordinating chairman, Mrs. Frank R. Kuhn.

8:00—Ten Teens "Broomstick Bounce," sport dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Willard Driscoll, Robert R. Allen; chairman, Mrs. John Land.

White Stag SKI TOGS

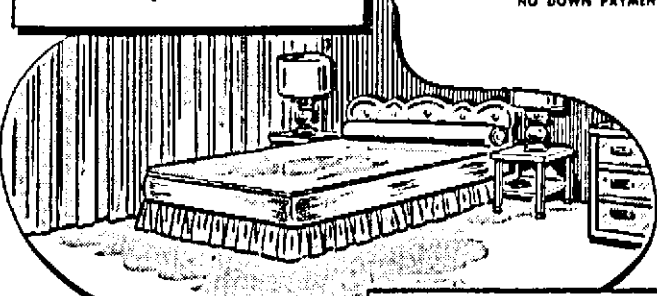
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643 W. BROADWAY OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

Best Face Forward

In 1956, women will spend upward of \$116,000,000 on skin care products to put their best faces forward. And it's the beauty-wise woman who heads up her list of skin care preparations with facial cleansing lotion.

of the Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital, who told the business women's club of the work and equipment of the new hospital.

Four new members were welcomed: Mabel Crossley, honorary member, who was Quota's "Woman of the Year" for 1955; Ruth Small, Fern Bruce and Ruth Peterson.

Confucius Daughter
Says:
A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE
is worth 10,000 words
LET CHAN'S CREATE A
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Where the Oriental fine art of luxurious relaxation
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2 Models to pamper you with lunch or dinner
service, coffee breaks—whatever you desire!
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AZURENE	Natural Pale Gray
CERULEAN	Natural Blue
DESERT GOLD	Natural Light Brown
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"OUR 37th YEAR IN LONG BEACH"



DISCUSS BALLOT MEASURES

Mrs. Harvey A. Barr and Mrs. Robert E. Ault, left and center, both members of the Speakers' Bureau of League of Women Voters, discussed pros and cons of the 31 propositions appearing on the November ballot at a luncheon meeting Wednesday in St. Barnabas Church. Shown at right is Mrs. Frances M. Lowry of St. Barnabas Parish Council. (Staff Photo.)

Varied Art Events Noted in Southland

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Today is the last day to see the three-part-show—Sealmonde Textiles, Art in Antiquity and Venetian Villas—in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

California Water Color Society will have its fourth biennial showing of drawings and prints in the Art Center Oct. 28-Dec. 2. Seventy-nine exhibits will be entered.

The film "Devil and Daniel Webster," story of a New Englander who sold his soul to the devil and was defended by Daniel Webster, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Art Center.

A sonata recital by George Neikrug, cellist, and Sidney J. Stafford, pianist, will be given at 4 p.m. Oct. 28.

Art Center hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. All events are free and open to the public.

Ten color castings by Leo S. Hunter, 2808 Monogram Ave., are shown in the Bank of America, Norwalk Square, Norwalk, where they will remain through Oct. 31.

This is the first time Hunter has exhibited in a one-man show. The unusual technique creates considerable interest.

The Edward G. Robinson collection, representative masterpieces by 40 celebrated painters of the 19th and 20th centuries, including works by Gericault, Corot, Cezanne, Van Gogh, Gauguin, Seurat, Renoir, Pissarro, Toulouse-Lautrec, Matisse and Picasso, will be shown through Nov. 11 in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Carl Dentzel, director of the Southwest Museum, will give a gallery lecture on "Indians and Pioneers" at 2 p.m. today in the County Museum. Oct. 28, at the same hour, films on the background of art, "Glory of Goya" and "Echoes in the Rock," will be shown.

When Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino, opens Nov. 1 after having been closed through October, a new curator of art collections will be at the helm.

He is Dr. H. Wark, who comes to the Huntington Art Gallery from Yale University where he taught history of the 17th and 18th century European art.

The new curator is preparing a new edition of Sir Joshua Reynolds' "Discourses," a major English 18th century text on art.

Continuing the 350th anniversary of Rembrandt's birth, 100 Rembrandt etchings are shown this month in Rembrandt Hall of Pomona College, Claremont.

The eighth San Gabriel Val-

'Persian Garden' on Club Program

"In a Persian Garden" (Liza Lehman), a song cycle with words selected from the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," will be presented to the Woman's Music Club Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in Elbell Auditorium. Artists appearing will be Shirley Madison, soprano; Constance Brewer, contralto; Don Ulrich, tenor; Sydney Cullum, bass; and Annette Gridley, accompanist. Organ prelude will be played by Elsie L. Davis.

League Duo in Debate

Pro and con views of the 31 state and county propositions to appear on the November ballot flew back and forth Wednesday when two members of the Speakers' Bureau of Long Beach League of Women Voters spoke at a luncheon in St. Barnabas Church.

Mrs. Harvey A. Barr, president, and Mrs. Robert E. Ault agreed on one point, however—that the choice of state and national candidates will be elementary compared to the overwhelming challenge of voting intelligently on the many propositions.

A tremendous demand has kept teams of league speakers busy addressing more than 500 women of many church groups, social and service organizations throughout town.

Filing dates up to election time, the teams will discuss such subjects as administration of education in California, state election procedures and local juvenile surveys as part of various club programs during the remainder of the year, according to Mrs. T. E. Ross Rosen, public relations chairman of the league.

Our Children

The Saving Habit Gives Sense of Security, Power

By ANGELO PATRI

Thrift used to mean something of healthy growth. Thriving meant growing in wholesome fashion. A thriving family meant a healthy group who were prospering in every way. It was a good word to hold to and still is, in spite of modern wastefulness.

Thrift in practice means a discipline. It denies the childish habit of wanting everything one sees, everything anybody else has, regardless of personal need or ability to pay. It means the clear-headed, common-sense attitude of keeping out of debt and of providing for future needs. It means the strength of character to say, "I can do without." Instead of, "I can make monthly payments." These monthly payments can be highly expensive in money and in character growth.

A debt is a sort of bondage. The fruit of the debtor's work goes to his creditor. He loses the satisfaction of handling his money, managing it himself, controlling it, which is the inspiration one needs to work and keep working. It is well for government, for society at large, to make provision for the helpless ones, but those who are not helpless should be very careful not to get into that class by mortgaging their earnings by thoughtless spending. To buy what is needed to make a home comfortable, easy to keep clean and in order, to provide for illness and

the education of the children are matters of common sense. Setting aside a certain percentage of one's earnings as a backlog is common sense.

A young man told me he was about to be married and I said, "But you have no job and no training for a job. What are you going to do to support your wife?"

"Oh, that's all right. We'll go on relief."

Of course, he was not an intelligent young person—but even some of the intelligent ones are beginning to think that it is useless, quite unnecessary, to save any money. All that, they think, is attended to by the firm, by insurance, by this and that social organization. This attitude is a mistake, and one that is certain to cost some people dearly. Nothing, nothing and nobody, can ever take the place of personal thrift.

Sensible young people will

think this through and try to keep out of paralyzing debt. They will follow the old-fashioned idea of Macawber that saving one penny out of each shilling means happiness, spending one penny over the shilling in hand spells misery. Nothing will change this. Nothing can. Only personal thrift, personal saving will give one the serene feeling of power, integrity, security.

Only personal earning, budgeting and thought will make working the joy it can be for the worker. Earn and save, even though society and government lend a helping hand.

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Official to Visit VFW Auxiliary

When the auxiliary of Long Beach Moffett Post No. 1392, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets Wednesday night, Mrs. Catherine Olmstead, president of the Fourth District, will pay an inspection visit.

Both the post and auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Margaret S. Morrison will lead the auxiliary's meeting, while Tim Templeton will conduct for the post.

Meleita Arton is in charge of refreshments.

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JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE
 Red velvet dress, blue velvet skirt, blue velvet hat & gloves. 1.98	 White dress, blue velvet skirt, blue velvet hat & gloves. 1.98	 Blue dress, blue velvet skirt, blue velvet hat & gloves. 1.98	 Blue dress, blue velvet skirt, blue velvet hat & gloves. 1.98	 Blue dress, blue velvet skirt, blue velvet hat & gloves. 1.98	 Blue dress, blue velvet skirt, blue velvet hat & gloves. 1.98
JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
 Blue dress, blue velvet skirt, blue velvet hat & gloves. 1.98	 Blue dress, blue velvet skirt, blue velvet hat & gloves. 1.98	 Blue dress, blue velvet skirt, blue velvet hat & gloves. 1.98	 Blue dress, blue velvet skirt, blue velvet hat & gloves. 1.98	 Blue dress, blue velvet skirt, blue velvet hat & gloves. 1.98	 Blue dress, blue velvet skirt, blue velvet hat & gloves. 1.98

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(Check One)
☐ I now have a charge account at Frances.
☐ I do not have a charge account. Please accept this mail order as my application.

Name _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____

Husband's Employer and address _____

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(Get one credit reference)

I hereby give permission to charge to my account for the next 12 months the cost of a ginger dress... cost of each dress shown at left in calendar.

Signature _____

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Betty Carol Vittal Now Mrs. Donald L. Schmidt

A recent evening service at First Church of the Nazarene united in marriage Betty Carol Vittal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Vittal, 3908 E. 6th St., and Donald Lefroy Schmidt, son of the Daniel H. Schmidts, 310 E. 35th St.

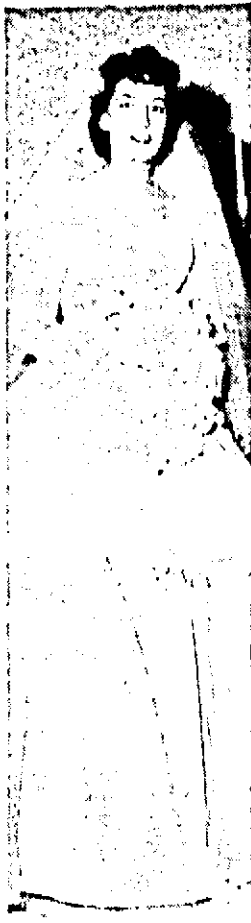
For the impressive candle-light ceremony, the bride wore a gown styled with delicate Chantilly lace bodice, the lace extending horizontally in wide panels down the bouffant skirt. A wider band of pure silk swept around the skirt into a chapel-length train. Dainty seed pearls dotted the silk train which held a finger-tip-length illusion veil. In her hand the bride carried a bouquet of white roses centered by a single white orchid, and at her throat was a single strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Robert Dudley, matron of honor, was attired in a floor-length dress of net and carried pink roses. In pink gowns accented by their bouquet of red roses were Miss James Schmidt, sister of the bridegroom, and the bride's sisters, Mrs. James Hutchins and Mrs. Joe Van Roon.

Robert Schmidt served his brother as best man, while ushering duties were performed by Ralph Stowell, Joe Van Roon and James Upton. Preceding the bridal party were candlelighters Dolly and Jan Dunn.

A reception for the 350 wedding guests followed in the church social hall. Assisting were Misses, James Upton, Howard Dunn, Jack White, Paul Bellomy and Philip Wisniewski and Miss Mary Jane Hland.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School where she was a member of Nu Alpha Phi Sorority. Her husband, an alumnus of Jordan, is studying engineering at UCLA.



—MAGNUS PHOTO
Mrs. Donald L. Schmidt

Following a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara, the couple is residing in Long Beach.



—LYNN HAWKINS PHOTO
Mrs. J. P. Farrington

Farrington, Basch Vows Solemnized

On a trip to Northern California after their wedding Oct. 13 in St. Cyprian's Catholic Church are Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick Farrington (Jo Anne Basch).

For her wedding the daughter of Mrs. M. D. Lewis, 4246 Las Coyotes, selected a white satin and Chantilly lace gown with empire waist and chapel length train. She carried two white orchids and stephanotis on a white prayer book.

The bridegroom and those of the attendants were made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Clara Basch. Fashioned similarly to the bride's, they were of pale tulle. Each wore a floral headpiece with shoulder length veils and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Walter Hampton. Attending were Mrs. William Palmer, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Dan Ramer. Little Shara Hampton was the flower girl, while the rings were borne by Scotty Hampton.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, W. O. Hampton, before the Rev. Philip McKiernan at the Nuptial Mass.

Best man to the bridegroom at the double ring service was William J. Palmer. Ushers were James Mann and Joseph Morehouse.

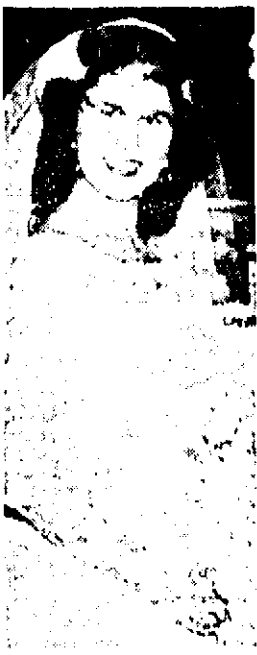
A reception in the church hall followed the ceremony and was attended by 200 guests.

The bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School.

Reciprocity Day at Writers Club

Long Beach Writers Club will honor members of the Presidents Club when they observe reciprocity day Thursday in the Catalina Room at Morgan Hall at 1 p. m.

Earlier, members will meet at 10 a. m. for a business session led by Mrs. Alden Campbell. The group will recess at 11:20 for lunch. Following the afternoon program, when Adelaide Roestlen's prize-winning article "Weddings—Then and Now" will be read and winners in the current poetry contest will be presented, guests will chat informally at a coffee hour.



—WEAVER PHOTO

HONEYMOONING

Now honeymooning in Santa Barbara are newly married Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brooks (Sandra Louise Lahlum). Parents of the couple are the Gilbert Lahlums and Herman Brooks. The couple will reside in Bilo, Miss., where the bridegroom is stationed at Kessler Air Force Base as a radar instructor.



Miss Beth Dowdy

Pair to Wed in December

First Brethren Church of Long Beach will be the setting of the Dec. 28 marriage uniting Miss Beth Dowdy and Donald Drew.

The bride-to-be formally announced her engagement at a recent meeting of her Alpha Phi Sorority sisters. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lowell S. Dowdy, 2117 E. 6th St. An alumna of Wilson High School, she will be graduated from Long Beach State College in June, 1957, with a degree in elementary education. While on the LBSC campus, Miss Dowdy has been active as a charter member of Alpha Phi and as a member of Associated Women Students and Califfas, women's honorary service organization.

Drew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Drew, Wilmington, attended schools in Long Beach and was a student at Pomona College. After serving two years with the Army in Japan, he was graduated last June from State College where he was a charter member of his fraternity, Acacia.

P-T.A. Men Set 'Males Only' Night

"Parent-Teacher, From a Man's Point of View," will be the subject for discussion when all fathers, male board members and all other interested men from 70 Parent-Teacher units in the Long Beach Unified District, gather in the auditorium of Burroughs School, 33rd St. and Orange Ave. on Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

The Men's Membership Round Table will be under the direction of V. L. Solace, men's membership chairman for the Long Beach Council of P-T.A. Solace states the purpose of the meeting is to establish, record and publish to all units a Parent-Teacher program to attract more men into P-T.A.

All men, whether or not they are now affiliated with a unit, are invited to attend this meeting.



Peggy Jackson

November Rite Planned

Plans for a November wedding are being made by Miss Peggy Jackson of Downey, and Thomas S. Batson III, whose betrothal has been announced by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Jackson.

Miss Jackson is an alumna of Downey High School, and now is a student at Long Beach City College where she serves as president of Entree Nook. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Batson II, 220 E. Forhan St., attended Jordan High School and LBCC, and now attends Fresno State College. He is prominent in Long Beach athletic activities.



Joviality, Romance Noted in Bellflower

By EDA WESTRY

A grinning scarecrow, tall spindly corn stalks and round ripe orange pumpkins made a fitting background for the "Black Cat Ball" recently in the Bellflower Women's Clubhouse by the "Merrymakers" of Washington School.

Patrons participating in this first dance of the season were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brackensick, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunsarik and Misses O. A. Wendell, Osmer Graham, G. Timmer and Lloyd Stevens, chairman for the evening. There were 42 couples present.

Bride-elect Sandra Simpson was the surprised honoree at a miscellaneous bridal shower early this week. Miss Lucene Keith, who will be a member of the bridal party, was the hostess at the Cedar Avenue residence of her parents.

Gifts for Sandra were placed under the traditional umbrella to be viewed by all as the young honoree opened them.

Among those complimenting Miss Simpson were Misses Barbara Howard, Dorothy Mulder, Gladys De Fields, Clarice Schmidt, Darlene McKnight, Betty Freeman, Mary Ella Brittenham and Misses Jett Simpson, mother of the honoree; Clinton De Fields and Cora Keith, all of Bellflower, and Miss Fran Lewis of Paramount.

Miss Simpson and Lee Ogden of Garden Grove will be married Saturday in Mayfair Community Reformed Church.

"Mama the word, extravaganza. The clue is there within that stanza."

This short verse has the Bellflower Women's Club membership all wondering just what is in store for them as they attend the club's second meeting of the 1956-57 season. It will be Garden Department Day with Misses Earl Ray, chairman; Kazuo Mori, Don Link, Stanley Satter, Joe Gaudt, Russell Henrich, Robert Parsonson, Glen Tracy, Otis Pasch and E. L. Nicoll working on all the arrangements. "Mums the word" they say, but what they really mean is "it pays to advertise" that the Garden Department is going all out to make this a "green thumb" rather than a "red letter" day.

Drop Cookies

Add a tablespoon of grated lemon rind to vanilla drop-cookie batter; sprinkle cookies with shredded coconut before baking.

centered with a four-tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow roses.

During their married life Mr. Reed has been in the hardware business, with stores at Thornton and Colfax, Wash., before coming to Bellflower and purchasing the Bellflower Hardware Store on the day of the remembered earthquake, Mar. 10, 1933. Mr. and Mrs. Reed retired in 1943 and moved to Whittier in 1945 where they are members of the First Christian Church. Bellflower memberships include 100F Lodge 461, Rebekah Lodge 370 and Royal Neighbors 8948.

They have two sons, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, all residents of Bellflower.



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DEMONSTRATION SCHEDULE

"MATINEE THEATRE" (NBC) — Monday
through Friday, 11 A.M. to 12 Noon
"BOB CROSBY SHOW" (NBC)
Friday 11:30 A.M. to 12 Noon
"WALTER WINCHELL SHOW" (NBC)
Friday Evening, 8:30 to 9:00 P.M.

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All This for Only a Quarter!

By GAY PAULEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—When Mrs. Alfred Nilson was a girl growing up in the Midwest, she never dreamed that there would be a unique life at sea.

But when she met and fell in love with a man whose ancestors were Vikings, her landlubber heritage quickly vanished.

Now, she is rounding out 32 years as wife, mother and sailor aboard the good ship "Amy." A Chinese junk currently tied up in a small Long Island Sound in-

let, not too far from the heart family who had sailed the Pacific Ocean in her.

"I was born in Chicago, brought up in St. Louis. How much more of a landlubber can you be?" she said today. In an interview aboard her 68-foot, 50-ton home at sea.

"I've lost track of the miles and hours we've logged," said Mrs. Nilson. "But my, the fun for 27 years."

When the Chinese family decided to return to China, Nilson husband did... cliché living bought the junk.

"I first came aboard as a sight-seer," said Mrs. Nilson, a tiny woman with merry brown eyes. "It cost 25 cents. For a on the Edward R. Murrow 'Per-son' television show, the owner too."

"My mother used to worry. The Nilsons have three boys, that this was a lonely life... now grown, and two small no place to bring up children," grandchildren. For 18 years their she said. "My goodness, the boys' seagoing home was tied up at all are well-educated. We all New Rochelle, N. Y., so the chil-play several musical instruments, then could attend school. But... all paint and sculpt. Not each year, when vacation began, once did one of my children ever the Nilsons lifted anchor and say, 'Mom, how come we don't live like other kids?'"

She wears Chinese clothes, but this was a lonely life... now grown, and two small no place to bring up children," grandchildren. For 18 years their she said. "My goodness, the boys' seagoing home was tied up at all are well-educated. We all New Rochelle, N. Y., so the chil-play several musical instruments, then could attend school. But... all paint and sculpt. Not each year, when vacation began, once did one of my children ever the Nilsons lifted anchor and say, 'Mom, how come we don't live like other kids?'"

Her husband, a tall handsome man whose ancestors were we're all collectors. I often say Norsemen, first signed on the what I need is another junk to Amoy as crewman for a Chinese store some of the junk."

Gay Evening Programmed

Norton Studio of Music and Dancing in South Gate will present a program of dance, instrumental and vocal numbers on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Monday evening at 8.

Highlighting the show will be selections by the "Melodiers," marimba artists, Brian and Diane Vedder and Cheryl and Dennis Tingler. Featured numbers will include ballet by Linda Roberts, Mary Ann Gillespie, Theresa Timko and Carol Del Gado; accordion selections by Pat Pazula; Hawaiian dance by Dottie Ishikawa; vocal selections by Beverly White, Josephine McCutin, Judi Taylor and Irish tenor Al Lochrie; western vocal numbers by Janie and Gene Ruble; modern dance by Diane Wakefield, Earl Sanson and Bill Landrum; "Cape Dance" by Judy Millsap and Barbara Horowitz; and several tap dances, personality singing numbers and an Indian dance. The young artists performing the cape number recently won trophies on a television program.

Brian Vedder and Judy Millsap will share honors as master and mistress of ceremony.

George Griffith, popular local tenor, will conduct the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Madeline Frazer as accompanist. Old time and square dancing to the music of the Tio Orchestra will conclude the evening's entertainment. Mae Mathers will be the caller.

The public is invited to attend and participate in this civic program. Admission is free.

BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baggese, 3919 San Anselmo Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Lawrence R. Hart, son of Mrs. Dorothy Hart of 2425 E. 4th St. Both young persons are Wilson graduates. They will marry Feb. 23.

TELLS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smotol Jr. announced the engagement of Mrs. Smotol's daughter, Maureen Louise Kilroy, to Terry Dean Calsing at a recent dinner party. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Velma Begg and Alfred Calsing. A Feb. 16 wedding is planned.

Calendar of Events

PYTHIAN SISTERS, Long Beach Temple No. 61, annual birthday dinner, 5 p. m. Monday, 728 Elm Ave., business session at 8 p. m.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS of America, Long Beach Camp 3822, 8 p. m. Tuesday, 728 Elm Ave.

DIV., Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15 and Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, reception Sunday, Oct. 28, from 1:30 to 4 p. m. at home of Mrs. Gertrude Carroll, 2895 Fashion Ave., to honor Department officers.

CARNATION CLUB card party and luncheon Monday in home of Alene Ewers, 2010 Olive Ave.

DIV., Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, courtesy day Monday at 12:30 p. m., Veterans Memorial Bldg.

PEO Reciprocity Bureau, Long Beach District, Tuesday, 10 a. m., YWCA, for coffee hour and program, unaffiliated and visiting PEOs invited.

LADIES OF GAR, Abraham Lincoln Circle, 11:30 a. m. Wednesday, Veterans Memorial Bldg., business session at 12:30 p. m.

SATELLITE CLUB, OES,

noon luncheon Tuesday, 728 Elm Ave., reservations must be in by Monday.

HENRY W. LAWTON Auxiliary No. 20, Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War, 11:30 luncheon Friday, 728 Landon Ave., department inspection by Mrs. Ann Garwood of Pasadena.

NAZARETH SHIRINE No. 8, 7:30 p. m. Monday, Morgan Hall, patron team night.

FLEET RESERVE Auxiliary Unit No. 43, luncheon and card party Tuesday in Mottell's Garden Room; Auxiliary and Branch meeting at 6 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 1, Veterans Memorial Bldg., for potluck supper.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS of America, Court Marian No. 1469, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Knights of Pythias Hall, speaker Louis A. Sisti.

Fall-Out Rate

Ladies, you may be losing 600 inches of hair a day! But it's strictly normal, say researchers, if you wear the new 6-inch hairstyle length. Humans go through "moulting" seasons when they can safely shed 50 to 100 hairs daily.



Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith

Golden Wedding Bands Are Anniversary Gifts

Culminating an occasion of warm affection, when 170 guests attended a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of 5431 California Ave. on their 50th wedding anniversary, the couple's daughters presented them with golden wedding bands and the Rev. W. H. Galbraith spoke impressively of their lives together.

The affair took place at the Olive Hill Baptist Church, hostesses were two daughters, Mrs. Carl J. Best of Charter Oaks and Mrs. W. M. Weddle of Covina. Another daughter, Mrs. Theron Stephens of Texas, and her children, Ronald and Barbara, were unable to attend. Grandchildren present to celebrate the occasion were Donald Best and Jack and Roy Weddle.

Hearts and bells decorated a towering tiered wedding cake set on a beautifully appointed table. A gold lace heart fashioned a background for bride and groom figures.

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. J. W. Robinson of Inglewood, Mrs. Marita Ritter of San Bernardino and Mrs. Dorothy Dearing of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married in Pineville, Kan., in 1906. Since 1926 they have lived in Long Beach and have attended the Olive Hill

Bethany Baptist church where he recently celebrated his 25th year as teacher of the Friendship Bible Class. Both are active in church affairs. Mr. Smith is a retired building contractor.

The couple recently returned from a trip to Texas where they greeted for the first time their great-grandson, Mark.

Teen Patterns

Most girls start caring for their own hair between ages 10 and 12, say research experts. Generally, shampooing comes first; a year or two later, girls begin to set their own hair. Then, to eliminate nightly pin-ups, teen-agers give themselves pin curl permanents.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

A Bulwark of CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP for the Youth of Today

Year-round School and Summer Camp ACADEMIC PROGRAM

- Covering Pre-School Through Ninth Grade
- Individual attention in small classes
- Bible study under trained teachers
- Language instruction for all grades
- Military science and tactics
- Exceptional athletic program with complete playground facilities
- Modern, roomy living quarters
- Well-balanced meals planned by our experienced dietitian
- Award-winning band



Since 1919—A Guiding Force in the Lives of Young Men

Southern California Military Academy

2005 CHERRY AVE., Long Beach, Calif. Phone BE 8-1185
Dr. John E. Brown, President

WILL WED

Verna Mae Stanwood, daughter of the Harold Stanwoods, 4217 Mar-ber Ave., will marry Marc Wilmoth, son of Mrs. Clara Lillian Wil-moth of Tulsa, Okla., in June. She received her schooling in Minier, Ill.; he is an alumnus of Garden Grove High School and attends Long Beach City Col-lege.

PROMISED

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kelsey, Lakewood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Joy, to James E. DeBoom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake DeBoom, Norco. No wedding date has been set.

ENGAGED

A June wedding is being planned by Connie Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Grant, and Robert K. Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Weeks. The bride-to-be is a senior at Jordan High School, her fiancé, an Army veteran, is attending LBCC.

European Slides

Gilbert Brown will show colored slides of Europe at the Thursday meeting of Alamosa Bay Garden Club at the home of Mrs. George A.

Hart Jr., 6324 Bay Shore Wk. Mrs. Leslie E. Weed is chairman of hostesses.

Politico to Talk to Demo Women

Raymond C. Simpson, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 18th Congressional District will be guest speaker at the business meeting of Lakewood Democratic Women's Club Thursday at 10 a. m. in the Lakewood Country Club. Also on the agenda will be pro and con discussion of Proposition No. 5.

Club members are participating in "Dollars for Democrats Day" and are actively supporting the newly established Democratic Headquarters and information center at 4620 Conquista Ave. Democratic women in the Greater Lakewood area are invited to call Mrs. George Nye Jr., president, for membership information.

Returning by Popular Demand—
HOEFLY'S FASHION SHOW EVERY TUESDAY
12:30 P. M.
Fashions by
EDNA SPECTOR—BLANCHE MARIE
KAI LOA—SPORTS BAR—HILLS FURS
LULLABY LANE—LUAN'S
Featuring Long Beach Fashion Guild
HOEFLY'S Restaurant
1911 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore HE 8-4965

WE'RE OPEN MON. AND FRI. FROM 9:30 TO 9 P.M.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Visit our new, enlarged Bra and Foundation Shop on Street Floor...

Proportioned in Length and Width
OUR ADONNA PULL-ON GIRDLE
3.98
lifts you to new beauty... our **CIRCULAR STITCHED BRA!**
Pay a budget price for Penney's wonderful figure molder!
Circular stitched cups keeps the bra (and you) in beautiful shape all-ways. White broadcloth in A, B, C cup sizes. Sanitized®—ever fresh!
98¢
Adonna® pull-on girdle is perfectly proportioned in length and width to fit as if made for you alone. It's Sanitized® for all-day flower freshness. Sizes small, medium, large for short, average or tall. Regular or panty style.

Penney's feather-light garter belt is fine embroidered cotton, has panel front, open back with adjustable clasp, four garters. White, even sizes 24 to 30. Sanitized®.
Penney's "Step Lively" girdle has unique cross-stitched front panel—three sections of lena elastic strategically placed for maximum control, no rolling. Power net elastic sides and back. White; sizes small, medium, large, extra.
Penney's stitched contour bra adds glamour discreetly, glorifies the small or between size. Embroidered white broadcloth, lined with foam rubber. AA, A, B cups.

98¢ 3.98 1.49
PENNEY'S 5TH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Left's CLEARANCE SALE
BABY SHOP
SALE STARTS MONDAY, 9:30 A.M.

NURSERY FURNITURE

Auto Seat, up or down style	Reg. \$ 4.95—Spec. \$ 3.29
Nursery Seat with Deflector	Reg. \$ 3.95—Spec. \$ 2.49
Folding Highchair, Nat. Hardwood	Reg. \$18.95—Spec. \$13.99

KEDS AND SANDALS

Sizes 3-12 Values to \$ 3.95—Spec. \$ 1.99

LEATHER SLIPPERS

Sizes 6-12 Reg. \$ 2.95—\$ 2.29

TOYS AND WHEEL GOODS

Large Maple Captain's Chair	Reg. \$10.95—Spec. \$ 8.99
Spring Horse	Reg. \$13.95—Spec. \$10.99
Scale Model Crane	Reg. \$14.95—Spec. \$ 8.99
Tricycle 16 in., sturdy	Reg. \$14.95—Spec. \$ 8.99
De Luxe Holster Set	Reg. \$ 7.95—Spec. \$ 5.00
Toy Sewing Machine	Reg. \$ 7.95—Spec. \$ 5.00

Dolls 1/3 to 1/2 off

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

COATS—ROBES—DRESSES for Girls 1-6x

BOYS' WEAR

Polo Shirts	Reg. \$ 1.39 to \$ 1.69—Spec. \$ 1.00
Dress Shirts, white or pink	Reg. \$ 1.95—Spec. \$ 1.00
Dress Slacks	Values to \$ 4.95—Spec. \$ 3.29
Denim Jackets	Reg. \$ 2.98—Spec. \$ 1.99
Cord Jackets, quilted lining	Reg. \$ 5.95—Spec. \$ 4.49

KNIT CAPS AND HATS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Ages 1 to 8—values to \$1.95 Spec. 50¢

Girls' Felt Hats and Bonnets Values to \$ 3.95—Spec. \$ 1.00
Girls' Playclothes to clear at 1/2 price.

MATERNITY WEAR 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

Left's
BABY SHOP

4001 Atlantic

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

IN PARADE MAGAZINE

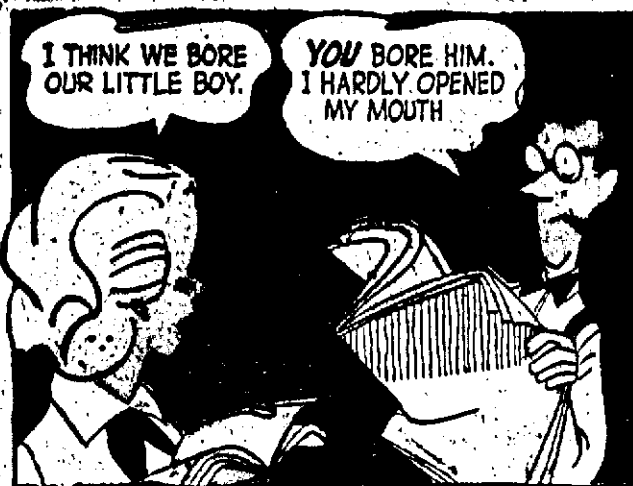
Doctor Tells Way to Save Marriages

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—OCTOBER 21, 1956



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



LET'S
GO
TO

PIERPOINT LANDING

FOR INFORMATION PHONE HEmlock 2 0408

Fishing Season Now!

YELLOWTAIL
SEA BASS
BARRACUDA
ALBACORE



- ★ Unusual Restaurants
- ★ Daily Harbor Tours
- ★ Trained Seals
- ★ Boats for Rent
- ★ Fishing Boats

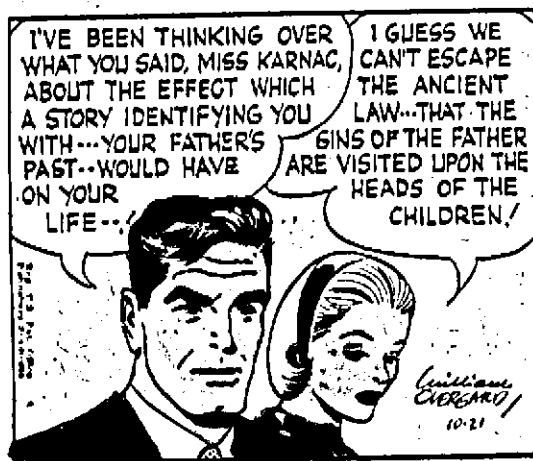
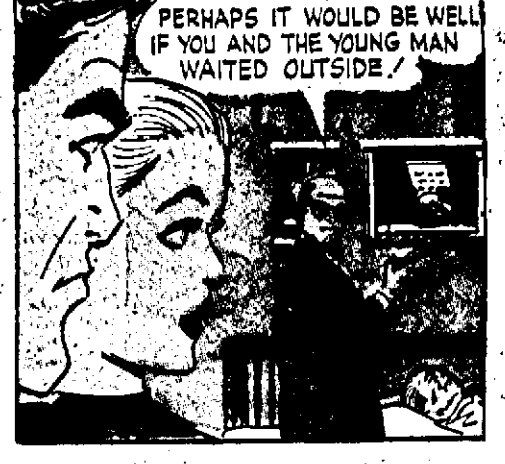


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



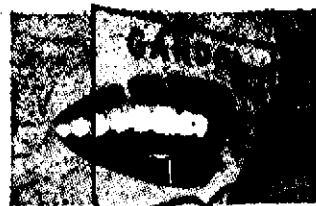
STEVE ROPER



No Other Leading Toothpaste

CLEANS · CLEANS · CLEANS YOUR BREATH
GUARDS · GUARDS · GUARDS YOUR TEETH
 LIKE COLGATE DENTAL CREAM!

Because
 No Other Leading Toothpaste
 Contains GARDOL
 TO GIVE YOU LONG-LASTING
 PROTECTION AGAINST BOTH
 BAD BREATH AND TOOTH DECAY
 ...With Just One Brushing!



Unlike other leading toothpastes, Colgate's forms an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights decay all day ... with just one brushing! Ask your dentist how often to brush your teeth. But remember! One Colgate brushing fights decay-causing bacteria 12 hours—or more!



Colgate's with Gardol helps stop bad breath all day for most people with just one brushing! Instantly sweeps away bacteria that cause bad breath originating in the mouth! No other leading toothpaste* cleans your breath while it guards your teeth like Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol!



SAFE for Children of All Ages!
 to Use in All Water Areas!
 MAKES TEETH WHITER—CANNOT STAIN OR DISCOLOR!



Cleans Your Breath While Guards Your Teeth

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



Count the measures - or shake the can
- prove M-J-B gives you extra value, extra flavor!



Try shaking several brands of coffee next time you're at the store. You'll notice other coffees rattle, but M-J-B's quiet. That's because it's packed solid... right to the brim! M-J-B's quiet can tells you there's a bonus of extra measures... 2 to 8 measures more

to the pound than other leading coffees. Flavor roasting is the secret. M-J-B expands each bean to release all the deep, rich coffee goodness. This increases the volume so you get extra measures and more flavor in every pound. Try the shake test!

You can't make a bad cup of M-J-B!

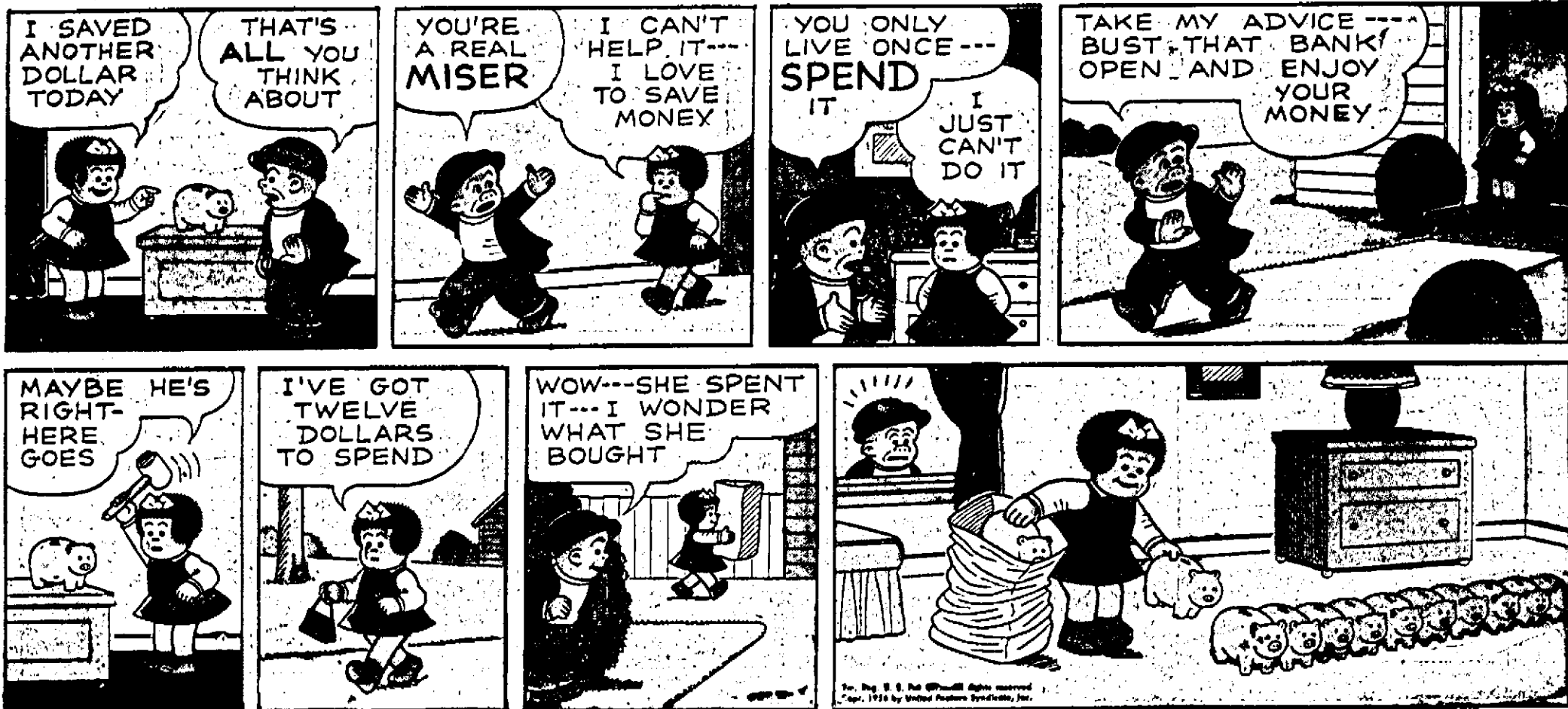
Abbie an' Slats

by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



NOBODY GETS CLOTHES AS DIRTY AS POP WHEN HE FINALLY GETS GOING ON THE SCREENS!

BUT **FAB** GETS CLOTHES THE **WHITEST-WHITE** AND **CLEANEST-CLEAN** YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

Only new-formula **FAB** gives you

MORE ACTIVE DIRT-REMOVER!

Washes clothes really white, really clean!

FAB gets the dirt out--really out! leaves clothes really clean and white. In fact, no soap, no other detergent gives you so much active dirt-remover, plus two such fabulous whitening ingredients. To get the really clean, white wash you want--get **Fab!**

FAB IS Milder TO HANDS THAN EVEN LEADING "FLOATING" SOAPS!

Recommended for Automatic and Wringer-Type Washers!

A COLGATE PRODUCT MADE IN CALIFORNIA

YES, **FAB** WASHES CLOTHES THE **WHITEST-WHITE** AND **CLEANEST-CLEAN** YOU'VE EVER SEEN!



NO BLUING!
NO BLEACH!
Except for Stubborn Stains

The whole town's talking about the **NEW KIND OF FORD!**

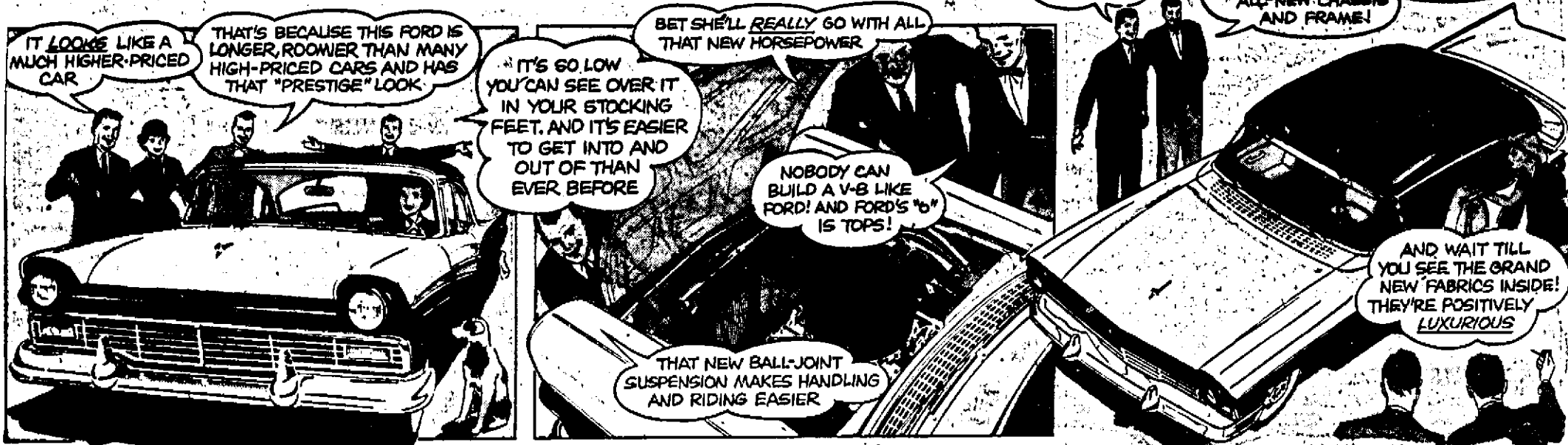
WOW!



THE NEW FORD FAIRLANE 500 TOWN SEDAN

A NEW INNER FORD MADE THIS NEW KIND OF FORD POSSIBLE

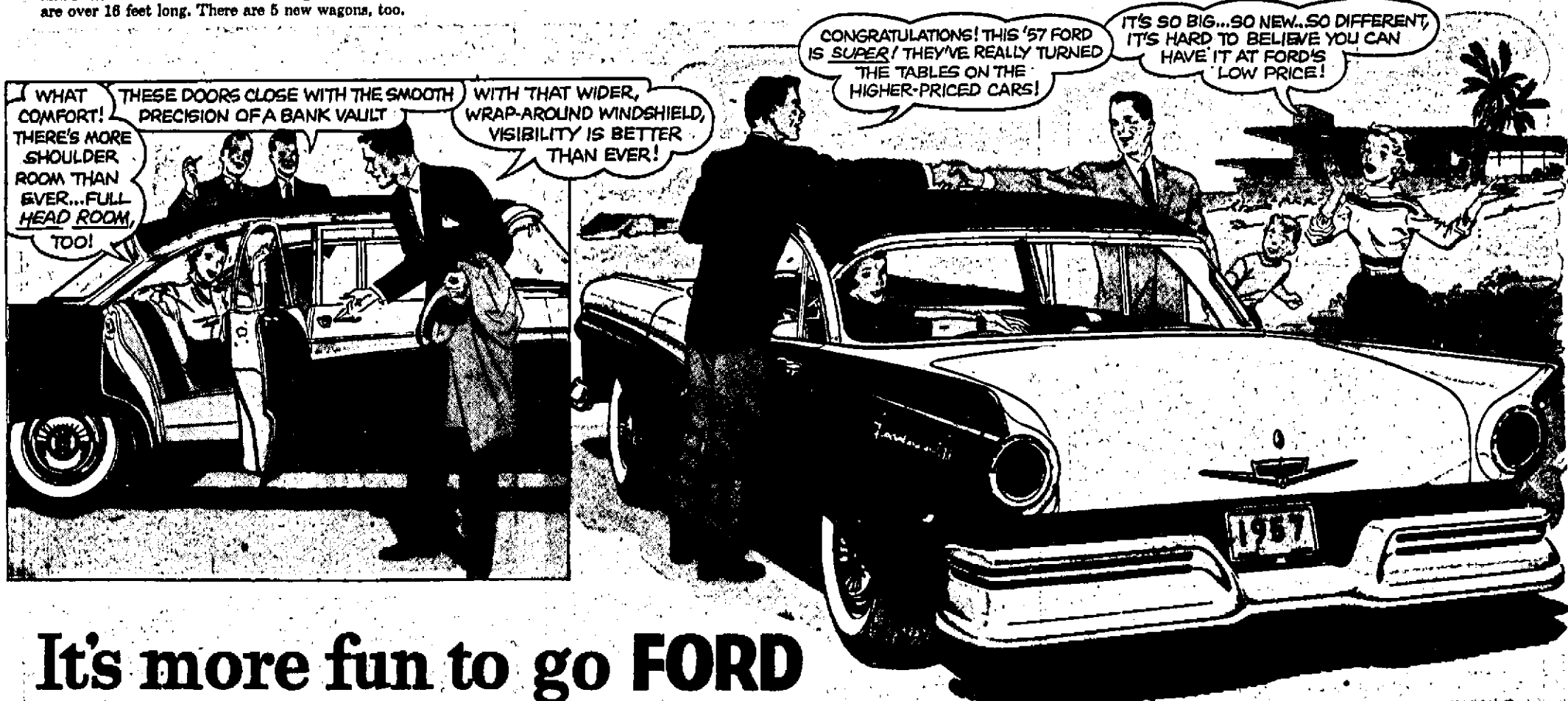
The new stronger, wider frame lets you ride low and secure. There's more room to stretch your legs . . . full head room . . . new springing . . . new insulation. It's the quietest Ford ride ever!



This Fairlane 500 Town Sedan is just one of 20 new Fords. Fairlane and Fairlane 500's are over 17 feet long. Custom and Custom 300's are over 16 feet long. There are 5 new wagons, too.

For 1957, you pick from three Silver Anniversary V-8's—including the new Thunderbird 312 Special V-8 (245-hp). Or, in any Ford model, you can have the super-thrifty Mileage Maker Six.

There's more that's new. Sedans that look like hardtops, rear doors that give you a hand when you open or close them, and a new air intake high up by windshield for fresher, cleaner air.



It's more fun to go FORD

... action-test it at your local FORD DEALER'S



AS THE INDIAN ARMY SWEEPS ACROSS THE DESERT TOWARD THE MOUNTAINS, KEEN-EYED SCOUTS MOVE IN ADVANCE. THEIR TASK: TO POSITION THE ENEMY.



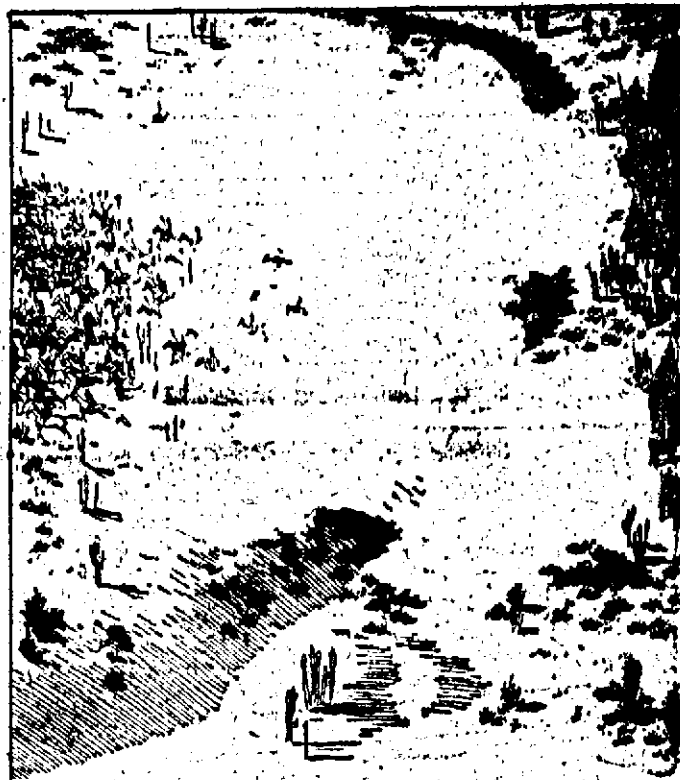
THEY KNOW WHERE TO LOOK AND WHAT TO LOOK FOR. THERE IS BUT ONE NORTHERN APPROACH TO THE DESERT, A HIGH, RUGGED MOUNTAIN PASS REQUIRING DAYS FOR HEAVY WHEELED EQUIPMENT TO CLIMB AND DESCEND.



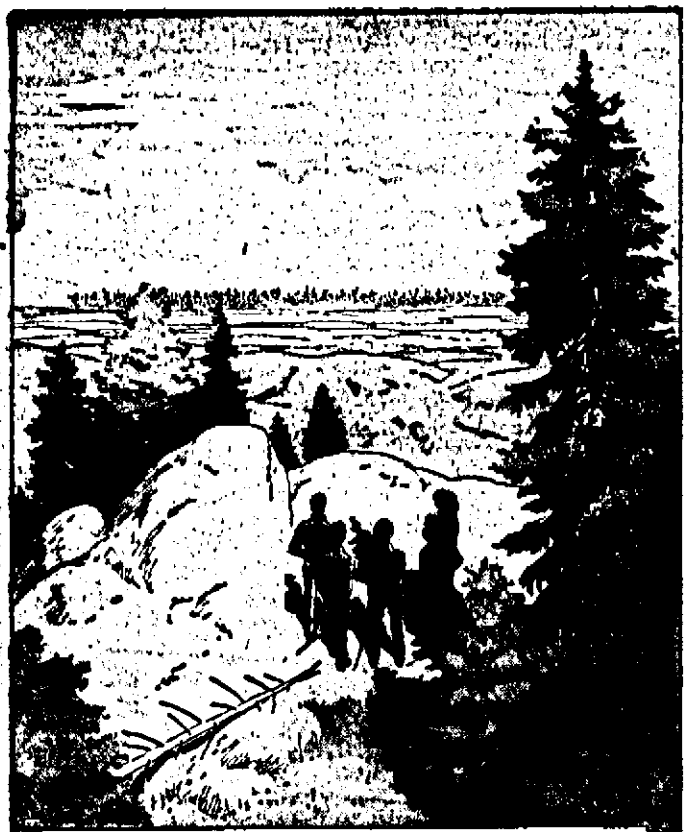
THE SUN IS AN ALLY IN THIS GAME OF HIDE-AND-SEEK...AND AT LAST THE SEARCHERS ARE REWARDED BY A TELLTALE FLASH ON METAL, FAR OFF ON THE PASS DOWNGRADE...



WORD GOES QUICKLY TO BROKEN NOSE AND HIS CHIEFTAINS. THE INDIAN MARCH HALTS AS TACTICS ARE LAID OUT...



UNDER COVER OF DISTANCE, THE FORCE DIVIDES...ONE HALF REMAINING HALTED, OBSCURED FROM ENEMY VIEW BY THE HUGE DUST CLOUD RAISED BY THE OTHER HALF AS IT PROCEEDS TO THE RIVER..



THERE, CAMP IS MADE WITH NO ATTEMPT AT CONCEALMENT.



LANCE GAZES LONG AND HARD AT THE CAMP... BUT DISTANCE, FAILING LIGHT, AND GATHERING HAZE MAKE AN ACCURATE JUDGMENT OF NUMBERS IMPOSSIBLE...



NOW, WITHOUT FEAR OF DETECTION, THE FORCE WHICH HAD REMAINED HALTED ON THE DESERT MOVES OFF TO THE NORTH TO ENCIRCLE THE ENEMY'S FLANK AND SEAL OFF HIS ONE ESCAPE ROUTE.....

10-21-56

"CRUELTY EVER PROCEEDS FROM A VILE MIND, AND OFTEN FROM A COWARDLY HEART." — SIR JOHN MARSHTON — "HURT NOT ANIMALS!" — TRIPOLIANS —

DON'T THEY SAY FAT PEOPLE ARE JOLLY?

NOBODY 'ROUND HERED SAY THAT!

SHE'S AN AWFUL MEAN OLD SUCH-AN-SUCH!

TH' WAY SHE KILLED THAT POOR LITTLE KITTEN!

IT WAS A NICE FUNERAL...

TH' KITTEN LOOKED AS IF IT WAS JUST SLEEPIN'...

TH' MAMA CAT AND TH' FOUR KITTENS—THEY SAT SO STILL...

I THINK THEY UNNERSTOOD WE WERE TRYIN' TO BE KIND...

SO-O— FOR THAT, MA LICIOUS MADE US SCRUB FLOORS TILL MIDNIGHT...

AND BREAD AN' WATER FOR SUPPER...

SHE SURE HATES CATS! KIDS, TOO, SEEMS AS HOW...

WHERE'D ANNIE GO TO?

OUT THAT WAY—SHE SAID SHE WANTED TO BE ALONE...

HM-M-M... WHADDYU THINK, PESTY? S'POSIN' IT WAS NEARLY DARK...

IT COULD FOOL ME...! IF WE CAN JUST FIGGER TH' BEST PLACE...

PS-S-ST... HARK! SCRATCHING SOUND AT THAT BACK DOOR! ...THAT CAT! HA!

HELLO, KITTY! NICE KITTY... JUST HOLD THAT POSE FOR A SECOND, KITTY—AND I'LL GIVE YOU A NICE... "BIG"

MARK TRAIL

by ED DOOD

THE MONARCH BUTTERFLY HAS TAKEN A CUE FROM THE BIRDS, AND MIGRATES TO WARM CLIMATES EACH FALL

THOUGH EACH GENERATION OF COLORFUL BUTTERFLIES WHICH HEADS SOUTH HAS NEVER MADE THE FLIGHT BEFORE...

THEIR FOREBEARS HAVE LEFT THEM A "MARKED" ROUTE TO GUIDE THEM TO A SAFE WINTER HOME

A LINGERING PERFUME THAT LASTS FOR YEARS IS NOTICEABLE AMONG THE PINES OF ONE WINTERING PLACE IN PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORNIA.

AND PERHAPS THE OVERNIGHT RESTING PLACES USED ALONG THE WAY HAVE SIMILAR "ROAD SIGNS" TO GUIDE THE FRAIL TRAVELERS

SO THE MONARCHS TRAVEL BACK AND FORTH WITHOUT DANGER OF BECOMING LOST.

WHETHER THE SAME BUTTERFLIES THAT JOURNEY SOUTH IN THE FALL SURVIVE UNTIL SPRING FOR THE RETURN FLIGHT IS STILL UNCERTAIN

IT IS BELIEVED BY SOME NATURALISTS THAT MONARCHS LEAVE THEIR WINTER QUARTERS, LAY THEIR EGGS EN ROUTE AND DIE...AND THAT PERHAPS ONLY THE SECOND OR THIRD GENERATIONS REACH THE MORE NORTHERLY REGIONS

DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





\$750,000.00 contest "Name the Karo Kid"

Easy! 100! prizes! Win cash or family Christmas gifts!

JOIN THE FUN, FOLKS! Gather 'round a pipin' hot stack of pancakes 'n' Karo Syrup and name "THE KARO KID." That's me! My pictures (Like these: Flippin' pancakes. As Dad whistlin' off to work.) have helped make delicious Karo the best-liked syrup in the whole world. Get started now! A brand new nickname might win, like "Big Chief Gogo." Or a fancy name like "Golden Boy." It's easy! Send in your name for "THE KARO KID" with any Karo Syrup label. Follow the simple rules below.

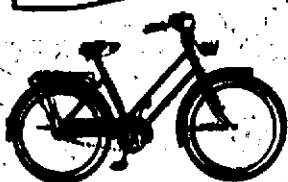
3 Third Prizes... 3 Ford Thunderbirds

Next 10 Prizes Thunderbird Jrs.

Next 100 Prizes RCA Victor Portable TV Sets

\$10,000.00 CASH

Second Prize \$5,000.00 CASH



Next 686 Prizes American Flyer Train Sets

Next 200 Prizes Columbia Bikes

Boys' or girls' 18" Thomson Mattie Lightweight Frame, Headlight, Bendix Power Coaster Brake, Built-in Kick Stand, Luggage Carrier. \$60. VALUE

By Gilbert, Black Diamond Freight, Real smoke, chime sound, grade-climbing Pull-Me Power, remote control. Complete set ready to roll! \$30. VALUE



EASY CONTEST RULES:

1. This contest is open to anyone living in the United States except employees of Corn Products Refining Company, its subsidiaries and advertising agencies and families.
2. Print or write plainly the name you think most suitable for "THE KARO KID." The name may contain one, two or three words. Use entry blank or plain paper. Each entry must be the original work of contestant submitting it, except that members of the immediate family may assist. Submit as many entries as you wish, but with each entry send one label from Karo Syrup. Only one prize award to a family.
3. Mail to: Karo Contest, Box 94A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Entries must be postmarked not later than November 30, 1956, and received by judges by December 10, 1956.
4. Entries will be judged by The Ruben M. Donnelly Corp., on the basis of aptness, interest and originality. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Judges' decisions are final. Prizes are listed in this advertisement. All entries become the property of Corn Products Refining Company. None will be returned. Contest subject to all Federal, state and local regulations.
5. All winners will be notified by mail.



CLIP THIS ENTRY BLANK NOW!

MAIL TO: Karo Contest, Box 94A, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y.

My name for "THE KARO KID" is.....

Name.....

Address.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

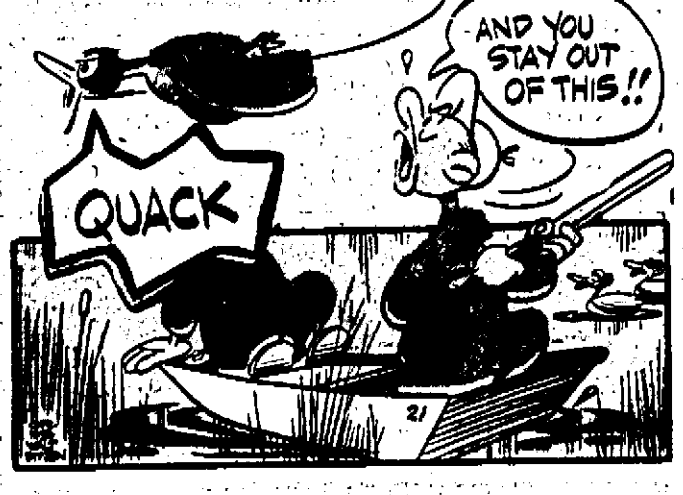
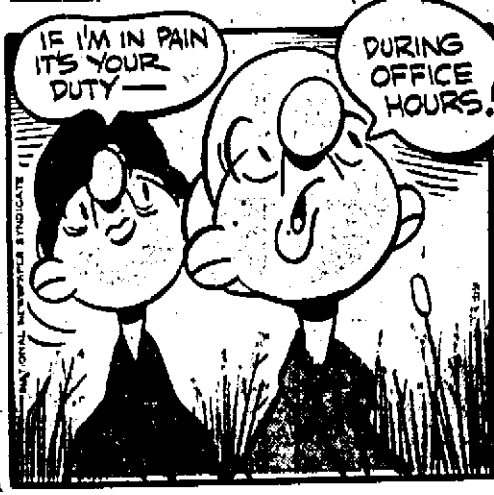
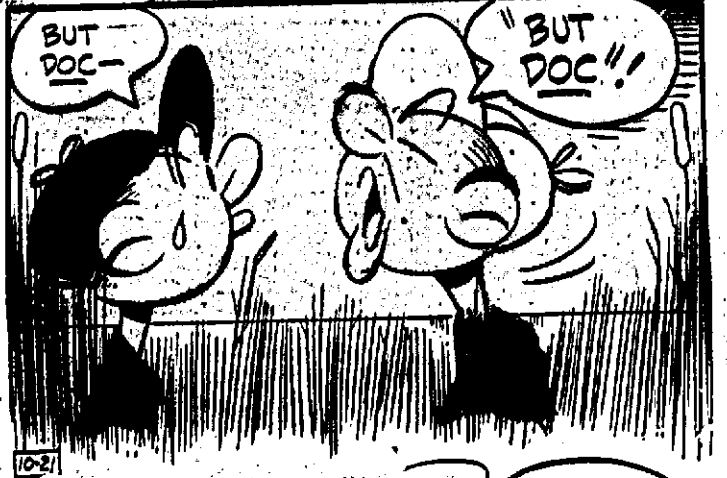
CONTEST CLOSING NOVEMBER 30, 1956

RCA Victor "Shorties" TV with brilliant picture and full range sound. Light enough...small enough to take anywhere. Modern cherry finish. \$129.95 VALUE

New electric motor driven midsize sports car for the "youngster set!" Thunderbird styling. Safety-designed. Three shift positions: forward, neutral, reverse. \$425. VALUE

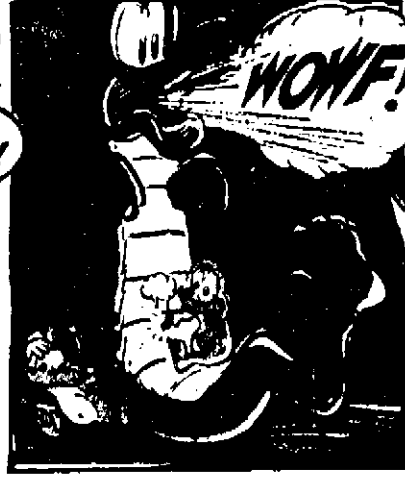
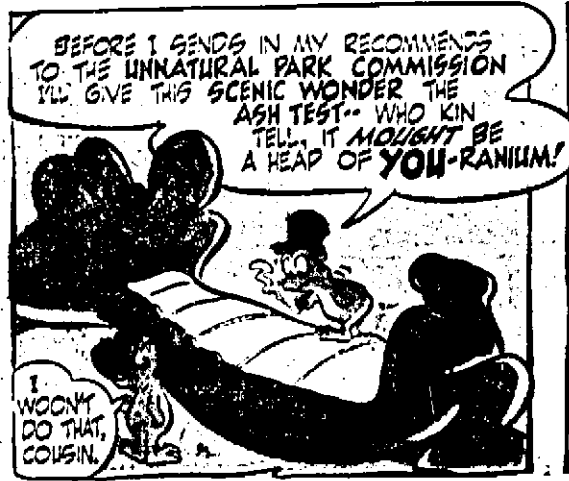
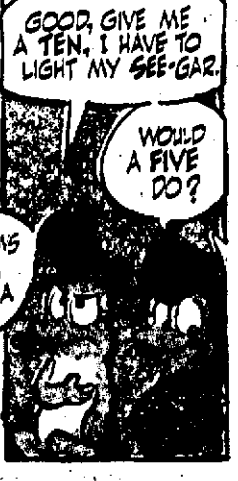
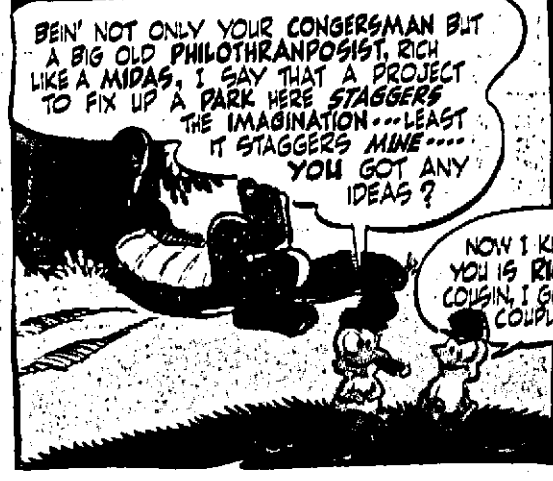
fanfare

BY WALT DIZEN



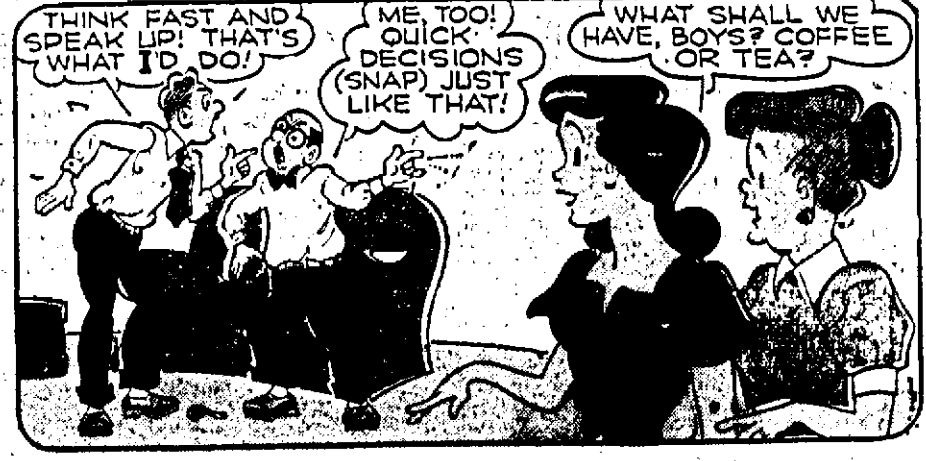
POGO

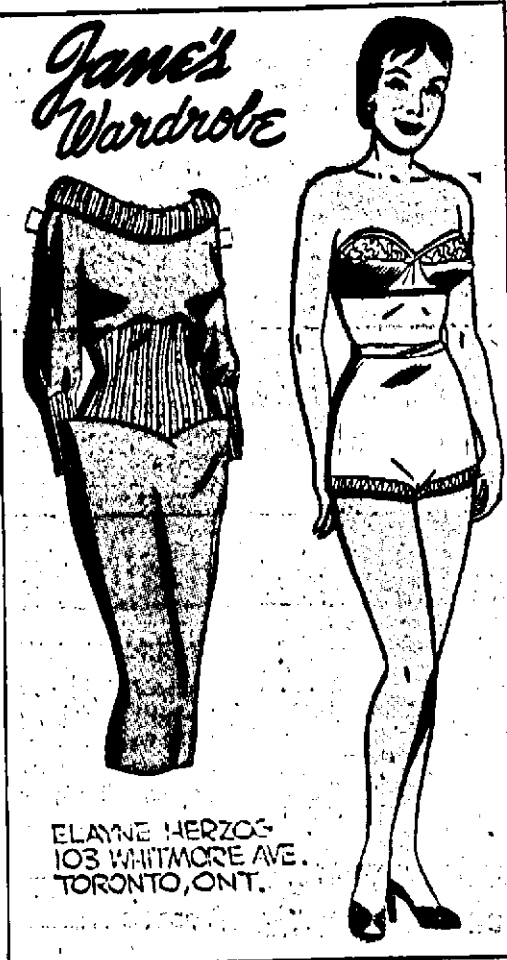
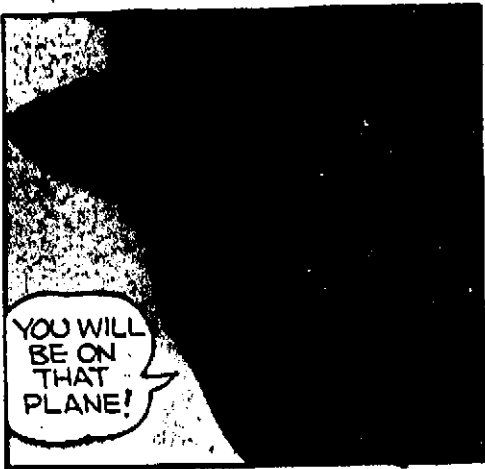
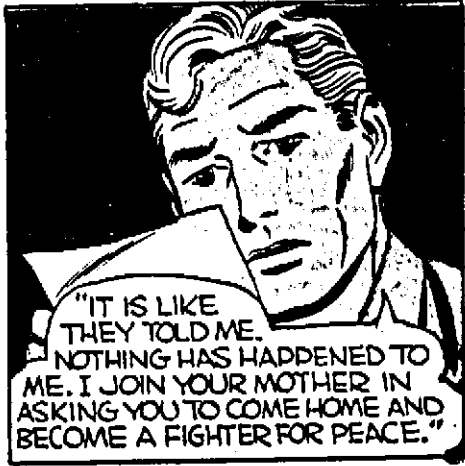
By Walt Kelly



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer





FREE INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

Accept with our compliments
2 CANS of KAL KAN MPS

Just mail your name and address with two Kal Kan MPS labels and we will send you a coupon good for TWO CANS of new Kal Kan MPS — absolutely free! Limit 2 cans per family.

VICTORY FASHING CO.
3363 E. 49th ST., Los Angeles 58, Calif.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____



PHONE TODAY—SUNDAY

SPECIAL OPERATORS
ON DUTY

CALL HE 7-3511

YOU SAVE
\$33⁷⁵
DURING SALE!

9 IN 1 POWERMASTER 1/4 HORSE ELECTRIC POWER WORKSHOP

\$73⁷⁵ VALUE

\$39⁹⁵
COMPLETE

POWER
DRILL

AMERICA'S GREATEST
HOME WORKSHOP
VALUE!

\$1 DOWN
\$1 A WEEK

SENSATIONAL VALUE!
DO-IT with
POWER
TOOLS!

BENCH
SAW



UNDERWRITERS
APPROVED!
FACTORY
GUARANTEED!

POWER
SAW

TRIGGER SWITCH
RELEASES AUTOMATICALLY

SUPREME
PRECISION
GEARED CHUCK

YOU GET
EVERYTHING FOR
1 AMAZING
LOW SALE PRICE

TILTING TABLE

DEPTH CUT
ADJUSTMENT

TILTS
FOR ANGLE
CUTS FROM
0 TO 45°

LEVER ACTION
DRILL PRESS

MOST USEFUL
POWER TOOL
IN THE SHOP!

FOR
PRECISE
ACCURATE
DRILLING,
ROUTING,
GRINDING,
Etc.

9
DRILL
BITS
INCLUDED

HEAVY
CAST BASE

AS
ADVERTISED
IN... **LIFE**

YOU SAVE OVER 45% DURING THIS SALE!

- 1/4 H.P. Drill with Geared Chuck.....\$22.95
- Drill Press and Stand... 12.95
- 20-Pc. Accessory Kit.... 8.95
- Jig-Sabre Saw Attachment...\$10.95
- Portable Saw Attachment... 10.95
- Saw Table & Mitre Gauge... 4.95
- Bench Stand..... 2.00

REGULAR \$73⁷⁵ VALUE FOR \$39⁹⁵

INCLUDED! SENSATIONAL, NEW
Portable **SABRE SAW**

9 SAWS IN ONE!

- RIP • CROSSCUT • JIG • SABRE
- SCROLL • COPING • KEYHOLE
- BAND • HACK

CONVERTS TO
JIG-SABRE TABLE SAW

- Saws any Material—any Shape!

Cuts circles, scallops, intricate patterns,
etc. Ideal for overhead sawing and gets in
tight places! Starts inside holes without
boring. High speed for
quick, accurate cuts.

A
TOOL OF
1,001 USES!

SAWS WOOD,
METAL, PLASTIC, ETC.

3
BLADES
INCLUDED!

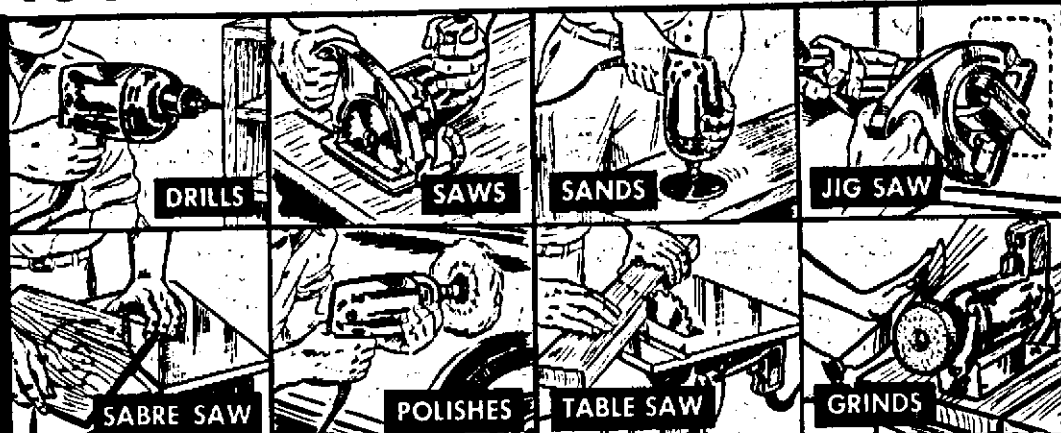
INCLUDED! BENCH STAND

FOR GRINDING,
BUFFING,
POLISHING,
BANDING,
Etc.

MOTOR
SNAPS
IN STAND
IN A SECOND!

INCLUDED! ALL ACCESSORIES!

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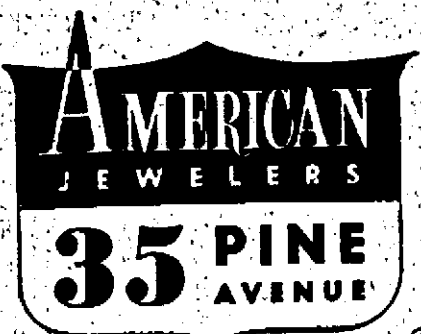
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Southland

October 21, 1956

The Ramettes

Turn to Page 3

Short Story

See Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

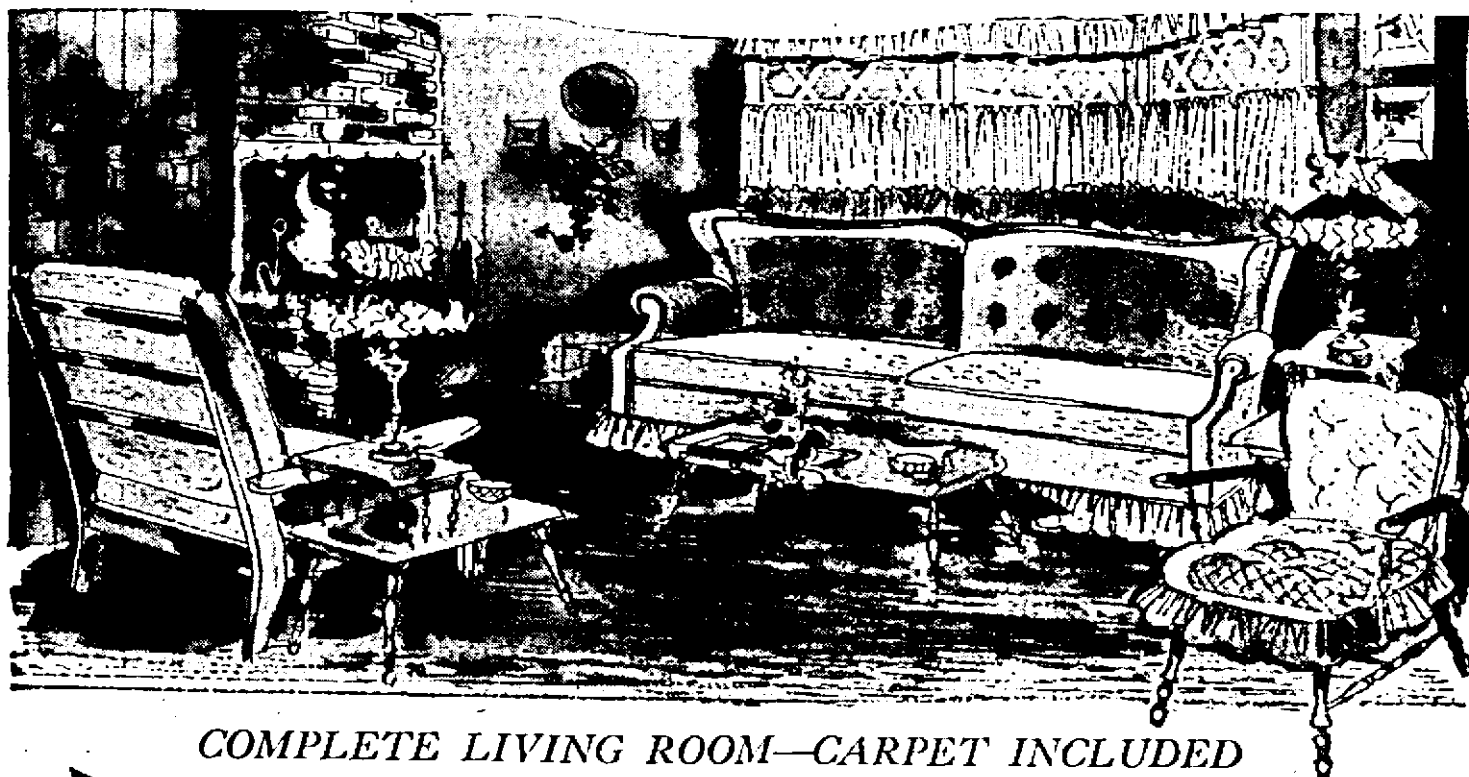


Adventure in the High Snows . . . See Page 17.



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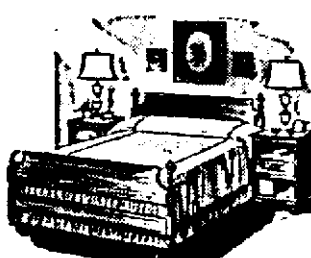
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That's only 44 years away, and your children now in grade school will be in the prime of life when the new century dawns. How will you be living then? In what kind of a home? What will schools, transportation, the courts, fashions be like? Be sure to read Southland Magazine's November 4 issue. Several pages will be devoted to the subject.

Your Southland Magazine coming Nov. 4

The Ramettes -- Pro Football's Pulchritude

THEY GIVE COLOR and dash and feminine pulchritude to the Ram home games. That's the 17 gorgeous Ramettes who are to Los Angeles professional football what colorful majorettes are to parades.

Attired in their glittering blue and gold uniforms, they perform in drills and other high-stepping exercises while their three directors go through difficult baton routines.

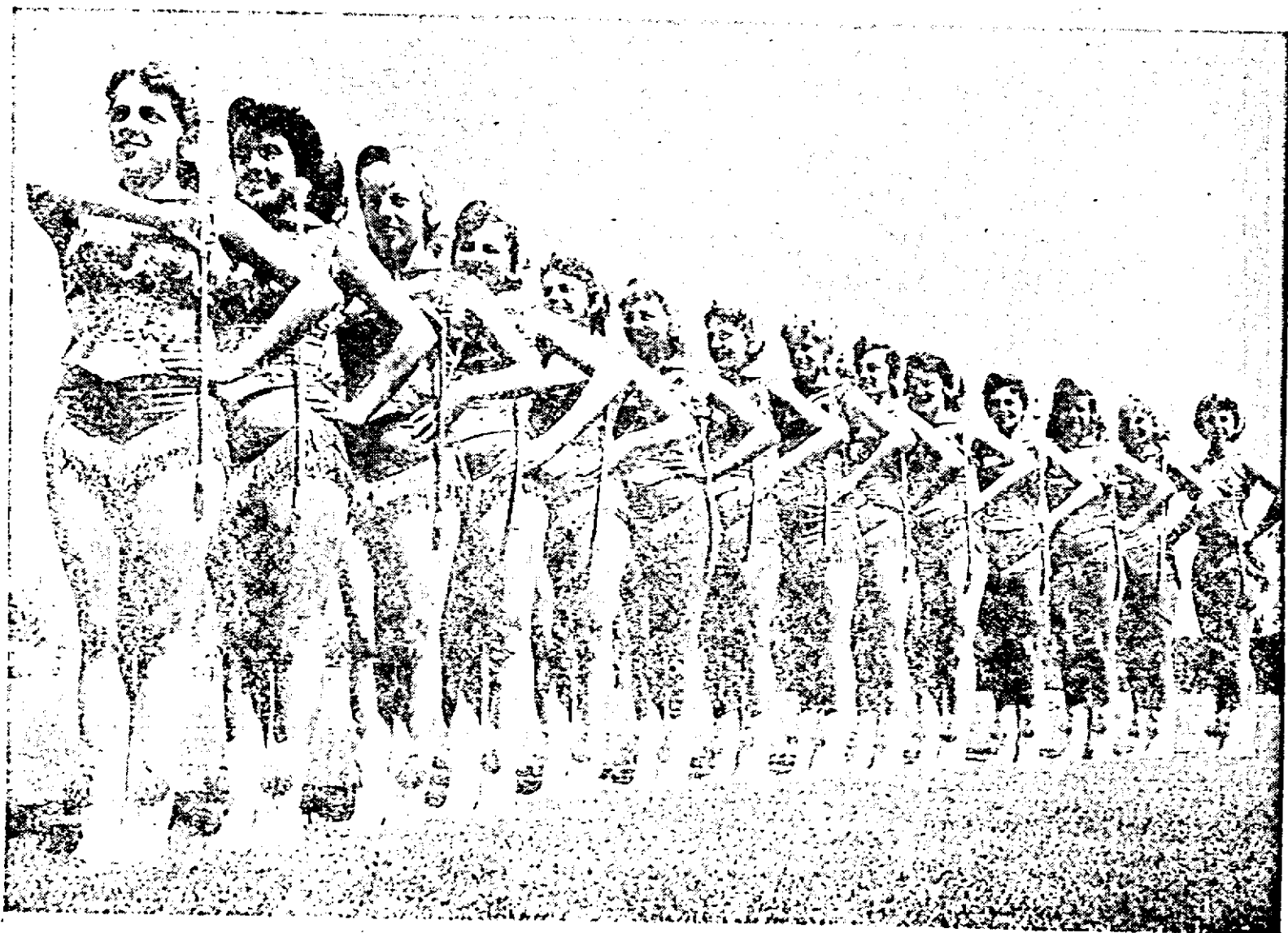
The Ramettes received considerable encouragement from Johnny Bordeaux, the Rams' band leader, when they proposed to organize this year. Now a closely-knit, organized group, they are the cream of 30-odd beauties from all over the Southland who tried out before the Los Angeles Rams opened their season. They perform at all home games and sometimes they travel at their own expense.

Ann Lampkin, 21, of Van Nuys, is organizer and director. Her two assistants are Arloha Puzey, 21, of Long Beach, former head majorette at Long Beach City College, and Nancy Wiersma, 18, of East Los Angeles Junior College.

Bob Plumer is drum major and a young Chinese, Chik Ung, is mascot.



Ann Lampkin (center) directs the Ramettes. Assistant directors are Nancy Wiersma (left) and Arloha Puzey, 21, Long Beach, former head majorette at LBCC.



These are the Ramettes. Fourth from right, Karen Uker, 16, Long Beach Poly; fourth from left, Jarolyn Stacy, 16, Downey, High School.

Photos by Don Webster.

When the Southland Was the Bottom of the Sea

By Clarence Bernard Propes

THE MOUNTAINS are not eternal and neither are the seas. Nowhere is this more evident than in the Southland.

We are living on land that was, long ago in the pleistocene age, the bottom of the sea. The mountains to the north and west are rising just as the earth beneath our feet is rising. The sea at our door moves forward and retreats—a tide on land and sea measured by millions of years.

The Palos Verdes Hills, for instance, were once—roughly 500,000 years ago—far beneath the ocean. Today microscopic sea shells are being mined from the heights of these sea terraced hills. These deposits are a collection of millions of years when the hills were covered by thousands of feet of water.

Men who work in that most precise and least positive of the arts, science, are rapidly learning the shape of the prehistoric world. There are many questions remaining to be answered.

The northern group of the Channel Islands off Santa Barbara were once connected to the mainland as an extension of the Santa Monica Mountains. This geologic conclusion is further confirmed by the fact that the bones of an Ice Age species of mastodon have been found on these islands.

Mastodons were not sea-going animals, so they must have walked to their graves from the mainland. The island mastodons became pygmies which means they lived in isolation for hundreds or even thousands of years.

GEOLOGISTS ARE NOT as certain about the southern group of islands off the coast at Long Beach. They believe they were always islands for they have little evidence to prove otherwise. Zoologists are inclined to differ. They point to the fact that grey foxes occupy all these islands and the fox is not a creature who goes to sea. Although the foxes are of the same species, each island has developed a slightly different animal. A zoologist can tell which island a fox comes from by measuring its tail.

Have they been there for thousands of years—crossing on a land bridge or did Indians bring them to the islands?

THE UNCERTAIN CRUST of the earth and especially California is laced with faults and forever changing, rehearsing for the earth's maturity. We feel some of these changes with an earthquake tremor, but these are tiny compared to the greater growth of our land.

The Sierra Nevada are only about 100 million years old. They were once the shores of a great sea and the mouth of the sea covered the Southland. Later the valleys of the Yosemite were filled with ice. Death Valley was a lake flowing to the southern sea.

The ice melted but so did the land as the water runoff wore away the mountains and carried the mud and silt to the bottom of the ocean.

The Southland started growing then. Deposits of sea life, mud and silt upended great blocks of rock to form new mountains—to raise the Sierra Madres even higher, elevate the Santa Anas and raise the Palos Verdes Hills from the water. The terraces of these hills were formed by waves. Each terrace is an old shore line.

The great faults in the earth's surface are often the edge of the mountains. The Elsinore fault to the east of the Santa Ana Mountains indicates where great granite blocks rose at a break in the earth's crust. The mountains are the blocks 65 million years old.

THE FAULTS ARE also storage sheds for oil. Sea life died, decayed and under heat and pressure created oil. The oil flowed through seams in the layers of rock to the sands between the joining of the earth faults. The string of oil wells from about

Huntington Park to Newport Beach follow an earth fault.

The oil also rose to form vast domes or tanks. Signal Hill is such a dome.

Some of this oil seeped into open ponds to be evaporated and leave a primeval wax that fills the La Brea Tar Pits.

These pits present science with unsolvable riddles. Not so long since it was thought the pits were formed about ten thousand years ago. Now the date has been moved back to forty thousand years. The chief clue came from the bones of creatures caught in the tar. But the thick liquid is a slow madstrom, constantly moving and churning, mixing bones from all the ages.

THIRTY THOUSAND years ago there were no men around to be trapped. Primitive man was far to the east and on other continents.

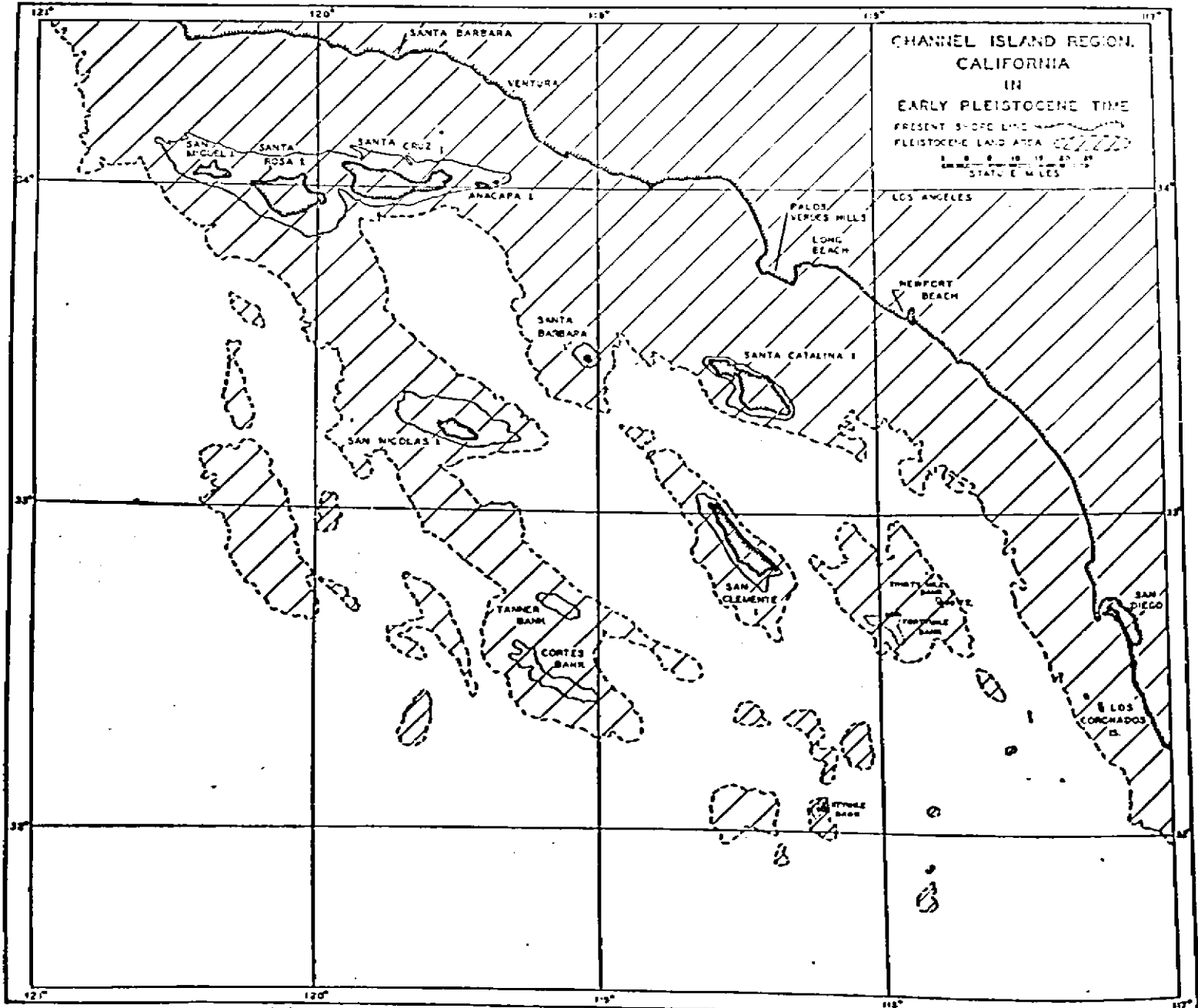
The Southland was much the same as today. The shape of the mountains against the sky was about the same but the coast was constantly changing as the Santa Ana, the Los Angeles and other streams moved silt into the ocean. It was a warmer and damper climate then with the land covered by lakes, rivers and springs. The forest, the plains and the mountains swarmed with life.

The giant of all the animals was the imperial mammoth—so vast it dwarfed the mastodon. Even the saber-tooth cat and the giant bear avoided its huge tusks and great feet.

There were other creatures for the cats to dine on: the immense, slow moving ground sloth moved through the trees an easy victim on the plains were deer, horses, camels, bison and antelope.

There were other predators to compete for food: a giant lion-like cat, bigger than our present day lion; huge wolves, wary coyotes and foxes were constantly searching. In the air soared the great condors, while below were owls, ravens and hawks as well as smaller birds.

(Continued on Page 10)



LOS ANGELES HARBOR CONTINUES TO EXPAND

Cornucopia That Built a City



Growth is the key word at Port of Los Angeles. Here, one of many cargo carriers which arrive daily at port, moves up main channel to berth.

By Mary Neiswender

THE GREAT steam-driven hammer pounds a pile into the channel bottom with the sound of a giant breathing hard at his work...

Further down-channel, a dredger labors, fuelling her equipment charges over the shore, restoring it to man's desire...

Further down-channel, a dredger labors, fuelling her equipment charges over the shore, restoring it to man's desire...

The floating pencil leaves a straight lead wake as it skims over the paper, roughing out the future...

This is Los Angeles Harbor, growing. It is said that corn grows so fast in Iowa that you can see it grow. That's the kind of growth that's taking place all over the 7,000 acres that make up the Port of Los Angeles.

LIKE HER FAST-GROWING sister, Long Beach Harbor, the big city port would have burst at the seams with the postwar years' expanding commerce if ample provisions had not been made to accommodate the growth.

But after World War II, Los Angeles took a deep breath of sea air and swung into a \$35,000,000 harbor-expansion program that is keeping pace with Southern California's phenomenal growth.

Already familiar and impressive landmarks at the port are the \$10,000,000 passenger-cargo terminal at Berths 195-198 for Matson Navigation Co., and a similar \$5,000,000 terminal for American President Lines. In addition a whopping \$1,000,000 has gone to the fishing industry in improvements.

But figures, as big as they might be, don't tell the whole story.

For example, in postwar years, the harbor has installed dockside storage facilities for liquid rubber that makes it the West Coast's largest marine latex terminal.

A HUGE NEW scrap-loading operation has just been started which will boost the port's shipments of scrap metal by an estimated 100,000 tons per year.

A new marine oil facility has been completed, providing for the simultaneous docking of two super-tankers and several barges.

A huge transit shed at Berth 228 D&E had its seams let out to accommodate the growth of cargo movement. It now will carry an additional 12,000 tons of cargo—and each ton means \$3 in wages alone to the area's workers.

A 600-foot concrete and steel marginal wharf for the world's largest fishing fleet is now in use at San Pedro Fishermen's Slip off the Main Channel.

In the past few months Harbor Department engineers have supervised completion of a 600-foot concrete and steel marginal wharf at Berth 199 in the Wilmington area which will house a million-dollar transit shed to be used by Matson Navigation.

THESE ARE A FEW of the installations being built at the port for the handling of mountains of cargo and oceans of petroleum.

According to U.S. Department of Commerce figures recently released, Los Angeles Harbor again last year far outstripped all other Pacific Coast ports in foreign commerce, including 1,813,300 tons of foreign dry cargo and 3,031,600 tons of foreign petroleum trade. In addition, domestic tonnage through the port amounts to more than 1,600,000 tons monthly.

All this adds up to the fact that general cargo movement through the port has jumped 32 per cent ahead of the previous year's total.

But the port is a two-way cornucopia.

The raw materials and produce of the world not only flow in over its wharves.

The vast Southland area is one immense transit shed from which are moved out the products of factories and the produce of lands to ships waiting at Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbors.

And the sound of those ships' whistles is fully as important to Southern California's continued prosperity as the sound of the factory whistles.

THE NEAR COMPLETION of Los Angeles Harbor's \$35,000,000 expansion program is not really an ending at all, according to Bernard J. Caughlin, the port's general manager. It's only another milestone of progress.

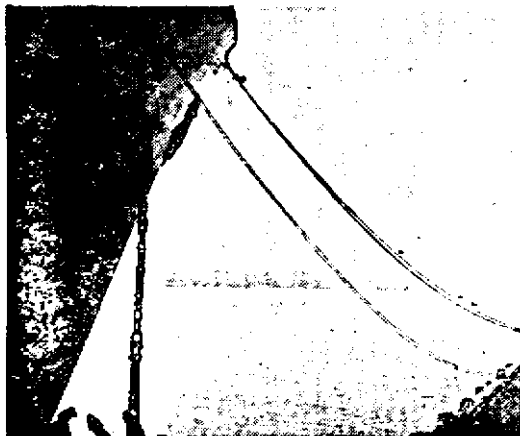
More than \$11,000,000 worth of new construction and improvements already are on the planning boards, Caughlin said.

"We are in the midst of a \$5,000,000 program, separate from construction, which calls for the widening of four shipping terminals at the West Basin, Mormon Island and Terminal Island," he declared looking out over the Main Channel from his fourth-floor office in the San Pedro branch city hall.

"We also plan to spend \$6,000,000 for new cargo terminals in the West Basin; \$2,000,000 for the construction of roll-on, roll-off facilities for new inter-coastal and coastwise ships now under construction; \$1,000,000 for a bulk loader in the West Basin, and \$1,000,000 for a citrus pre-cooling plant."

As he speaks a big freighter, riding low in the water with its cargo, moves up-channel.

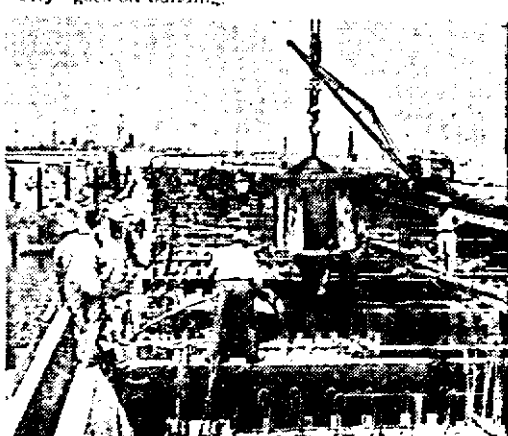
And in the distance can be heard the rhythmic thump of the pile-driver as "The Port That Built A City" goes on building.



Link with northern Europe ports is Bonanza, one of big cargo carriers of Fred Olsen Line.



Workman caulked bottom of an L. A. Harbor Dept. small boat. Equipment is kept at peak shape.



At Berth 199, workmen pour concrete for wharf on which will be built a big new transit shed.

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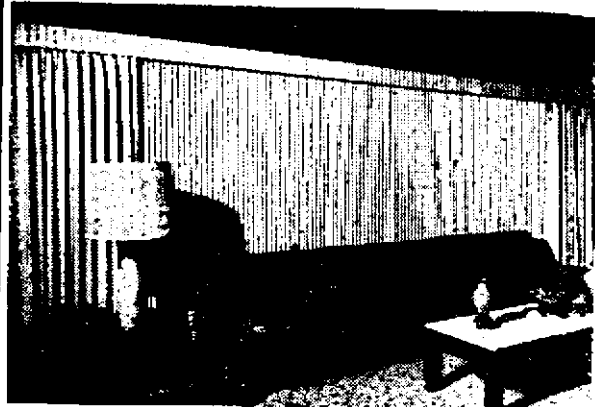
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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Bouquets of Sticks and Stones

By Jule Armin

MEN PRESENT Mildred Bond bouquets of sticks and stones and she appreciates them more than flowers. If they throw in a handful of dry weeds and seed pods, she is especially appreciative. For those are the materials from which Mrs. E. S. Bond, 4632 Graywood Ave., creates unusual and attractive arrangements.

"I like to work with the sort of thing I can find on a beach hike, or a field trip with my rockhound group," Mrs. Bond says. "Twisted roots, driftwood, an unusual rock or big sea shells are perfect jewels for a centerpiece. Fill in with some of the daintier weeds and seed pods. Give them a base of oddly shaped or colored rocks, Ming moss or a variety of cones, even pebbles or sand."

She demonstrates as she talks, fashioning a striking arrangement.

"WOMEN LIKE THE finished arrangements for permanent bouquets. They can change the effect, or make color schemes for special occasions by adding candles, or floating fresh flowers around the base."

But men are the best collectors, says Mrs. Bond. They seem to sense the possibilities of a gnarled bit of wood, woody smelling cones and peculiarly shaped seed pods. "Perhaps the ruggedness appeals to the masculine nature," she explains. "Men are quicker to see beauty in humor, too. Look at these half-melted bottles one of my rockhound pals brought me! Put a comic head on this half-collapsed, brown one and it becomes the very spirit of the spirits it once contained. Put a round cork, like a bowed head, in that gracefully swirled, sun-



Seed pods or pine cone roses?—Mrs. E. S. Bond debates choice as she fashions wood-wild grass arrangement.

tinted white one and you have a reverent Madonna."

She tries a white-tufted branch of blooming cotton to lighten the severity of a piece of wood from an age-old tree, backs it with some brown-berried swirls from a gracefully drooping umbrella tree and squints at the effect.

"I USE THINGS the way I find them, mostly," she explains. "Occasionally my husband cuts or polishes the rocks a bit to bring out hidden colors."

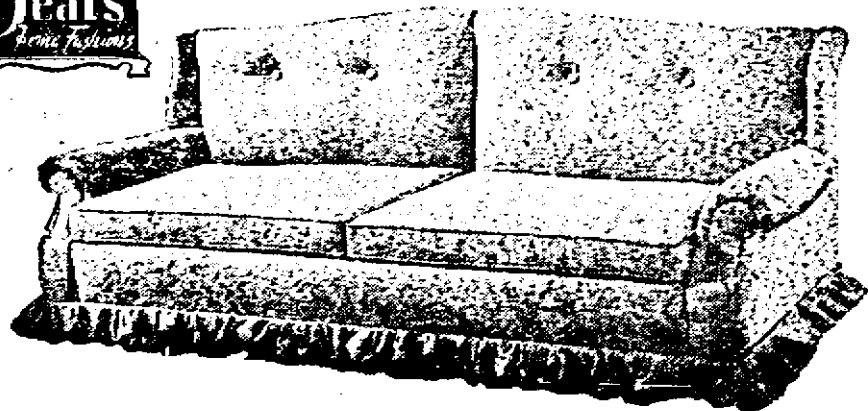
Spray the arrangements with natural lacquer, then even the delicate field grasses will last indefinitely. It's the same principle as spraying hair to hold

in a new wave. I use the bronze tone of forest wood or the grayish white of bleached desert or driftwood so I don't change the natural look. Sometimes I add a bit of glitter to give the effect of filtered sunshine."

Mrs. Bond's ability to make things that appeal to men may stem in part from her years as craft teacher at the Southern California Military Academy. She taught the boys all sorts of nature craft, copper and leather work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bond and their two daughters, Pat and Elva, have been rockhounding for years. Pat, who is studying to be an art teacher, is helping to make some of the arrangements.

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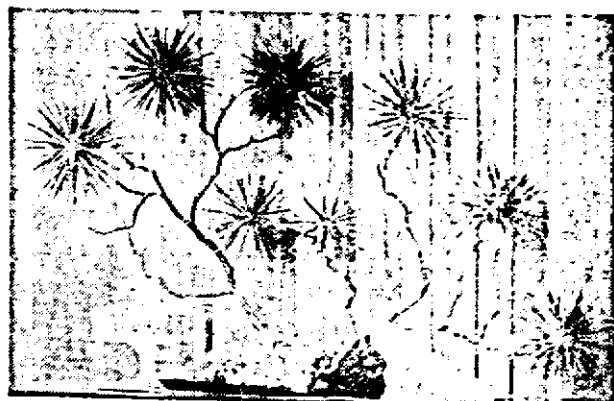
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by *Jim Layton*

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The Long Campaign

By Edison Mee

Illustrated by Diane Demack

I SUPPOSE the thing that impressed me most about Brookside was the silence of the place. Its 92 elderly patients seemed to move through the oppressive stillness as if in a dream, as if this were but a prelude to the final sleep they were all approaching.

The sanitarium was well known for the many famous and colorful people who had spent their last years here, and I was preparing a magazine article about it. Dr. Harrington had been most helpful, and now I was thanking him for his cooperation and preparing to take my leave.

"We always welcome favorable publicity," he said quietly.

TOGETHER we strolled across the expanse of lawn toward the iron gates, their massive bars pressed bold and black against the late sun.

It was then that I heard the voice, deep and persuasive—pleasantly inconsistent with the shrouded quiet of Brookside. I turned and saw a tall man with silver-white hair, addressing the lone woman who sat on a bench by the path. He was delivering what might have been a campaign speech, and the woman appeared to be listening attentively. There was nothing of the fanatic in his manner—only a simple sincerity. He had a sort of towering dignity,

with deep-set eyes and craggy features. I shot a questioning glance at Dr. Harrington.

"SENATOR PALMETTE," he said. Then he added, "I doubt if you remember him—he ran for governor back in —"

I swept my memory for a glimmer of association. Then—

"Of course!" I interrupted. "Back in the days of—but it's incredible, doctor. That was nearly 30 years ago!"

"That's the man," Dr. Harrington said.

"How long has he been here?"

"Ever since the election."

I could scarcely suppress myself as the story began reshaping in my news-back memory.

"THE SENATE Chairman," I muttered. "A power throughout the state. And then—one of the most brutal smear jobs in the history of politics."

"It broke in the last week of his campaign," the doctor added.

"Yes," I nodded. "There was a girlfriend they caught him running around with—a chorus girl, wasn't she?"

"Call her a 'girl friend' if you must," Dr. Harrington's voice was gently reproving. "But no one 'caught' him running around with her. It was quite in the open. They were in love."

"I—I didn't know! My words fell out foolishly."

THE DOCTOR'S smile was dry.

"Anyone who read the newspapers at the time must have been convinced of the same thing," He hesitated. "At any rate, just before his final speech of the campaign, he collapsed. The lies, the dirt and the ugliness of it all were too much."

"Is he—has his mind slipped?" I asked.

Dr. Harrington deliberated a moment.

"To him it is always the eve of the election. He has but one more speech to deliver." The doctor stared thoughtfully into the sunset. "He has been preparing that speech for 30 years."

I STUDIED the old gentleman, my thoughts racing with the incredible outcome of this story out of my youth.

"Tell me," I said, "what ever happened to the girl?"

The doctor nodded toward the slender woman on the bench.

"She visits him every day," he said quietly.

I could see only part of her face, the hollow of her cheek, the faded blond hair. Suddenly the years fell away, and I remembered when I was an eager cub reporter, hungry for my first big assignment. How it had hurt! I met because the boss thought I was too green to cover the "scandal" involving the bribe.

(Continued on Page 16)



... a tall man addressing a lone woman who sat on a bench by the path.

Angeles Forest Champion

The largest known "Champion Tree" growing in Southern California is the famous Canyon Live Oak of Bouquet Canyon in the Angeles National Forest.

This giant has a girth of over 33 feet, is 70 feet tall and has a limb spread of 120 feet. The American Forestry Association lists it as No. 10 of the largest girthed trees of each species native to the United States.

The Canyon Live Oak (*Quercus chrysolepis*) bears broad acorns with thick yellowish cups, whereas its close relative, the California Live Oak (*Q. agrifolia*) produces pointed, deep-cupped acorns.

The largest known California Live Oak was found in Napa County with a girth of almost 25 feet, placing it No. 31 on the A.F.A. list.

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A man who knows his writing machines is John H. Wyatt, shown looking over an old Franklin, part of his large collection of antiquated typewriters.

He Knows

three rows of keys (the standard keyboard on current typewriters has four rows) and it had a space bar in the middle. Three symbols could be made with each key, usually a lower case letter, its capital, and a number. For instance, the M also carried the 2, the L had a 3 (a fraction not seen on typewriters for many years), and one key had the question mark, exclamation point and 5. Typewriters long ago, unfortunately, settled for 1/4 and 1/2 as their only fractions.

About 1920, the Hammond, says Wyatt, turned into the Varityper, a composing machine.

ALSO SEMI-CIRCULAR in shape was the Franklin, built in 1832. It was one of the first attempts to make the writing visible to the writer. Earlier typewriters had been "blind," meaning that the typist could not see the typing. With the Franklin, one could see over a barrier at the typing. About 1903, says Wyatt, the L. C. Smith Co. came out with a visible typewriter, setting the standard for the machines to follow.

Wyatt has a Smith-Premier No. 1, built in 1876 with a double keyboard, seven rows, the capitals at the top. But otherwise, the keyboard is about the same as present machines.

A tiny, but impressive machine is the Yost, about 1890, with eight rows of keys, an unique platen and a flat typing surface.

WYATT HAS ONE of the first portable typewriters, a six-pounder brought out by the Standard Folding Typewriter Co. in 1900. This typewriter, he says, furnished until World War I. It developed into the Corona.

And then came the Ford. It was built about 1890 and it has a decorative metal grill not unlike the grillwork on sewing machines of that day.

The Hall typewriter of 1881 was a strange affair. It was manufactured by the Hall Type Writer Co. of New York. Letters appeared in a little frame and one pressed down with a lever onto an ink pad. It was too slow, a typist could not achieve more than 5 or 10 words to the minute, as compared to the 100 to 120 words a minute of today, Wyatt says. 100 to 200 of these typewriters were manufactured, then the attempt abandoned.

THE BLICKENSCHER of the 1880s and 1890s had an aluminum frame, interchangeable type and it worked with rollers instead of a ribbon. Wyatt also has a skeletonized Blickenscher of 1895. Most of the frame was depressed with, reducing the weight so it could be carried easily.

The Columbia Bar-Lock of the late 1880s had a double keyboard of 6 1/2 rows. The type basket was vertical instead of horizontal, and the type bars stood straight up.

The Emerson, built in 1870 by the Emerson Typewriter Co. of Woodstock, Ill., had three rows of keys that came in from the sides. It had a double shift, for capitals.

Postal Typewriter Co. of Norwalk, Conn., came out in the 1890s with a typewriter with a really original idea—type on a roller. The idea was that the roller could be changed for foreign languages, for type styles, etc. It also was slow—10 words to the minute if one was fast.

By Vera Williams

ANY MODERN stenographer who breaks a fingernail typing the name "Blickenscherfer" might have no nails left if she tried to write the same multiple-syllable monicker on the antiquated batch of bolts, keys and rollers that displays the brand of "Blickenscherfer Typewriter."

A couple of Blickenscherfers are part of a collection of old "writing machines" owned by John H. Wyatt, 241 E. Broadway. Other long-faded names include Empire, Fox, Harris, Reliance, Pittsburg, Manhattan, Denmore, Columbia, Emerson, Hall, Yost, Ford, Franklin, Caligraph and Oliver.

Wyatt, a resident of Boston for many years, collected most of the typewriters in New England—many of them as trade-ins.

HIS COLLECTION, he says, is the second largest in the world, ranking next to that of the Milwaukee Public Museum. The first practical typewriter, says Wyatt, was invented by C. Latham Sholes in Milwaukee in September 1869. Money for the development of the typewriter was secured primarily by James D. Moore, who later gained the controlling interest and sold to E. Remington & Sons of I. on, N. Y.

Between 1881 and 1910, some 200 models of typewriters were manufactured in the United States, says Wyatt. They have boiled down to five standard makes—Underwood, Royal, Smith-Corona, Remington and the IBM electromatic.

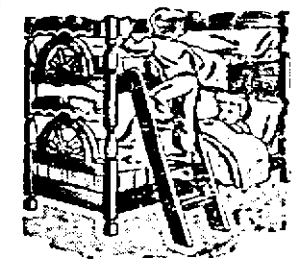
"GRANDFATHER" of Wyatt's collection is the Williams, manufactured in Derby, Conn.

It had "grass-hopper" action, based on the action of grasshoppers' legs. Type bars came up from the front and the back. The "n" for instance, came up from the back, and the "d" and "b" from the front.

The Caligraph, with six rows of keys, lower case keys in the center, capitals on the sides, numbers above, punctuation marks below, was manufactured by the American Writing Machine Co. of New York, in the 1890s. It died at about the turn of the century.

A semi-circular, piano-keyed Hammond was made in 1881. It had the best keyboard—

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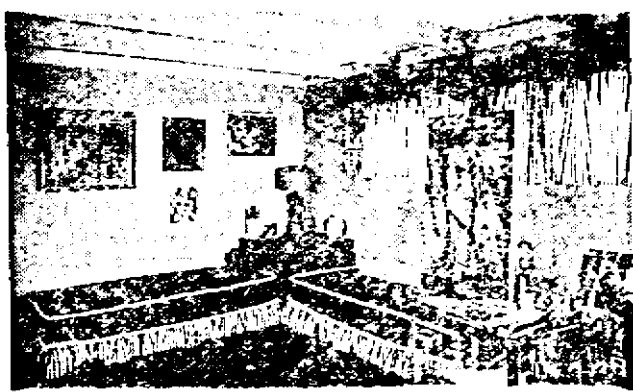
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ROOM ADDITIONS

Room Addition of the Week



Beautiful new room addition to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leach of Rivera

This modern artist's studio is the outcome of a dream of a family in Rivera who have spent the past five years planning for the day when they would be able to combine the beauty of an extra room with space for the artistic needs of the family. Five years ago Mrs. Ida Leach, prize winning California artist, started drawing up ideas for a studio which would combine all her needs with space to paint. Every cent of prize money at winning exhibits was added

to the kitty for the room of dreams. To make a two-bedroom G.I. into an artist's paradise. The day finally came that the Leachs were ready to start, but let the Leachs tell it. "We started through a maze of details, financing, costs, meeting the needs, etc. After two months of searching we met Gil Simmons of Precision Builders. From there on the story is a happy one. We have never known a group of people to take such warm personal interest in

our every desire. Through every complex detail Precision stuck with us. We often felt that they took almost more interest in our needs than we did. This was the feeling shown by every workman on the job. The end result? Our dream room was far more wonderful than our fondest dreams. We feel that the interest taken and the warmth of understanding shown us was built into every inch of space."

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His Writing Machines

20 words to the minute if one was very good.

THE SUN TYPEWRITER of the 1890s was emblazoned with a smiling sun.

And the Oliver! every one who ever has worked on a small town newspaper knows the Oliver! It came out after the turn of the century and flourished to World War I time. It was advertised largely in pulp magazines—\$3 down, \$3 a month and the total price was \$19.50. Its type bars were loop-shaped and they came in from the sides. Wyatt says he still finds Olivers sometimes, and when he does, they are still operative.

Wyatt has a No. 1 Royal standard, brought out in 1908, a No. 1 Underwood brought out in 1901, a No. 1 Smith (now Smith-Corona) of 1913 and a 1918 Smith that looks much like present machines.

FOX TYPEWRITERS had a picture of a fox on the carriage.

They were brought out by the Fox Typewriter Co. of Grand Rapids.

In World War II, Wyatt was attached to the office of the quartermaster general in Washington, D. C., in charge of establishing policies of maintenance of all Army typewriters.

"Every once in a while," he says, "typewriter companies come out with what they think is a brand new idea. I look around and see the same ideas on the very old typewriters. For instance, for many years typewriter keys had metal rings around them. Lately, typewriters have come out with one-piece key tops. . . . The Fox, Columbia, Oliver and Denmore, for instance, had one-piece key tops."

"AND THERE is some excitement about key-set tabulators. . . . Some of the old typewriters had them, too."

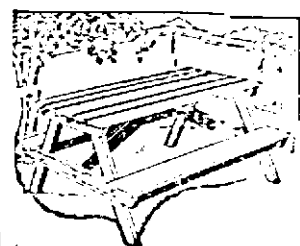
Prior to World War II, approximately 95 per cent of the typewriters used in the world were manufactured in the United States, says Wyatt. Now foreign companies, particularly in Switzerland and Germany, manufacture fine typewriters many of which are being imported to the United States.

Paris Caves Open

A fleet of excursion boats will soon be carrying tourists from the Eiffel Tower across the Seine to the caves under the Hill of Passy, according to Pan American World Airways. These caves, where the Romans camped and where Balzac sought seclusion, are open to the public for the first time in over a century. Today, the caves have been turned into a vast art gallery and wine cellar where visitors can taste the best vintages of France and examine the works of such masters as Utrillo.

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This table and bench unit is for the family that likes to have everything in place when the backyard picnic or barbecue is ready. There is no scurrying around to find seats. A hammer and hand saw are the tools needed to build this unit. The pattern carries cutting diagrams for the shaped pieces so that there is no waste of time and materials in putting the unit together. Pattern is No. 203 and the price is 25 cents. Other patterns available in packets are Lawn & Garden Furniture, Nos. 1 and 2; Living Room Furniture; and Jig-Saw Packets, Nos. 1 and 2—priced at \$1 each. Be sure to give name and number of packet to avoid error in filling your order. Any pattern not useful may be returned for refund or exchange. Send, price, name and address to: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.



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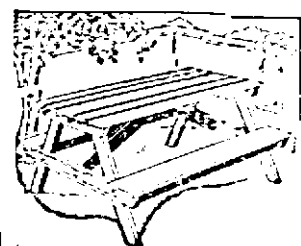
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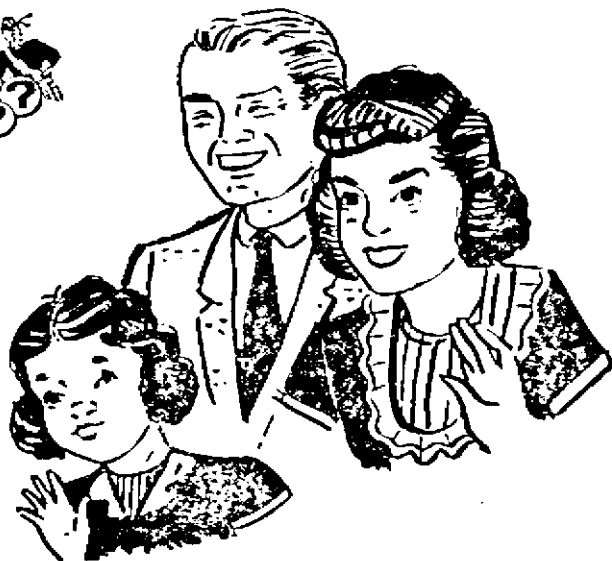
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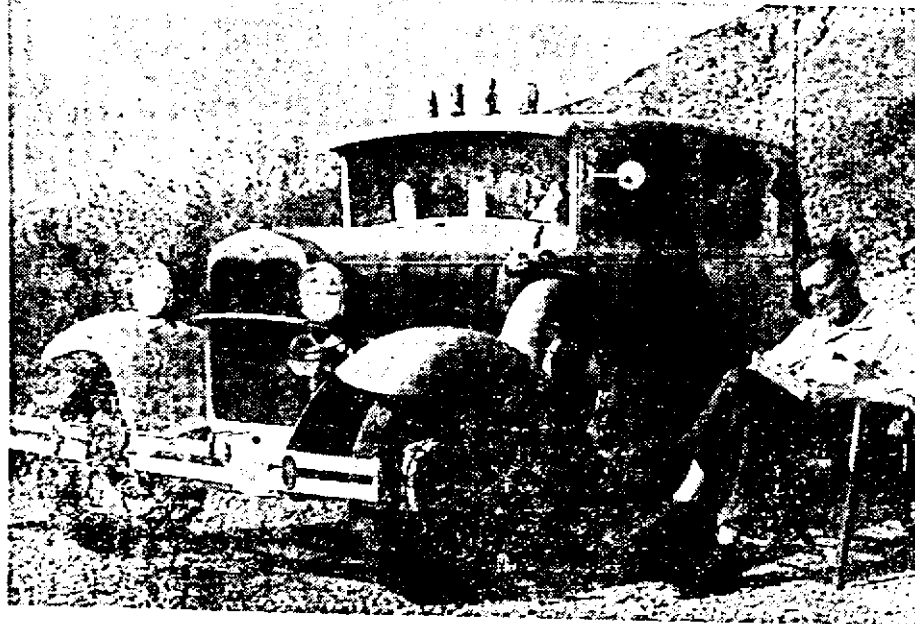
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"Whittling Joe" sits beside his 1930 Model A Ford home and works on cartoon in wood. Samples of his work are displayed inside and atop his car.

Vanishing American

By Harold L. Monroe

HE ARRIVED in the west a little after the heyday of the bona fide pack burro, desert rat and prospector, and he hasn't graduated into the modern jeep-wrangling clan which has sprung up since World War II. He's one of the last of that legion who at one time or another has called a Model A Ford his home.

We have camped near many of these rovers, usually lone men, now and then a couple, often elderly, and, in a few cases, whole families in "Grapes of Wrath" in the mountain forestry camps and other public campgrounds.

Almost always they had older model cars; and certainly these older cars with their high wheels allowing more road clearance

were more suited to the back roads than most of the new underslung beauties.

He's known around the camps as Joe the Whittler and he gets his mail at Desert Hot Springs, but you're more apt to find him and his 1930 Model A home up in the mountains in the summer or at places like Texas Spring Camp in Death Valley or along the Colorado River in the winter.

HE CAME WEST some time after World War I to try to regain some of the health he lost in that fracas. And while regaining his health he acquired a knack for whittling, just with a plain pocket knife. He used the wood he picked up wherever he was, and now he is a real authority on wood, and somewhat of an artist. While others might scout the hills and dunes for gold or uranium or semi-precious stones or just plain rocks he

(Continued on Page 20)



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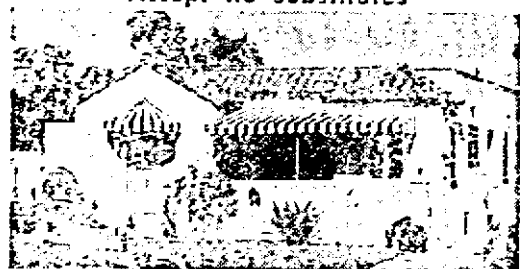
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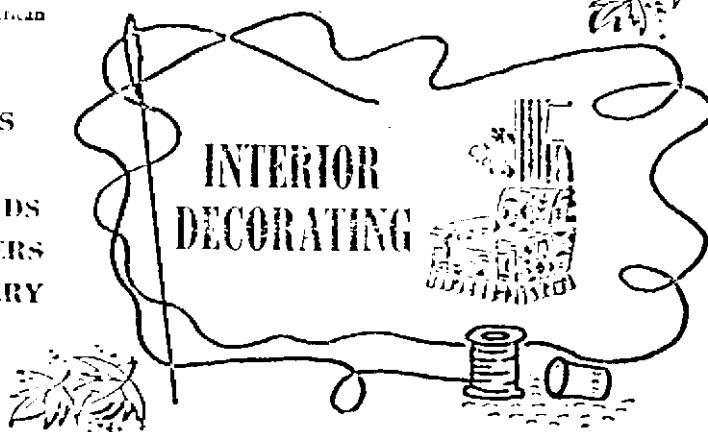
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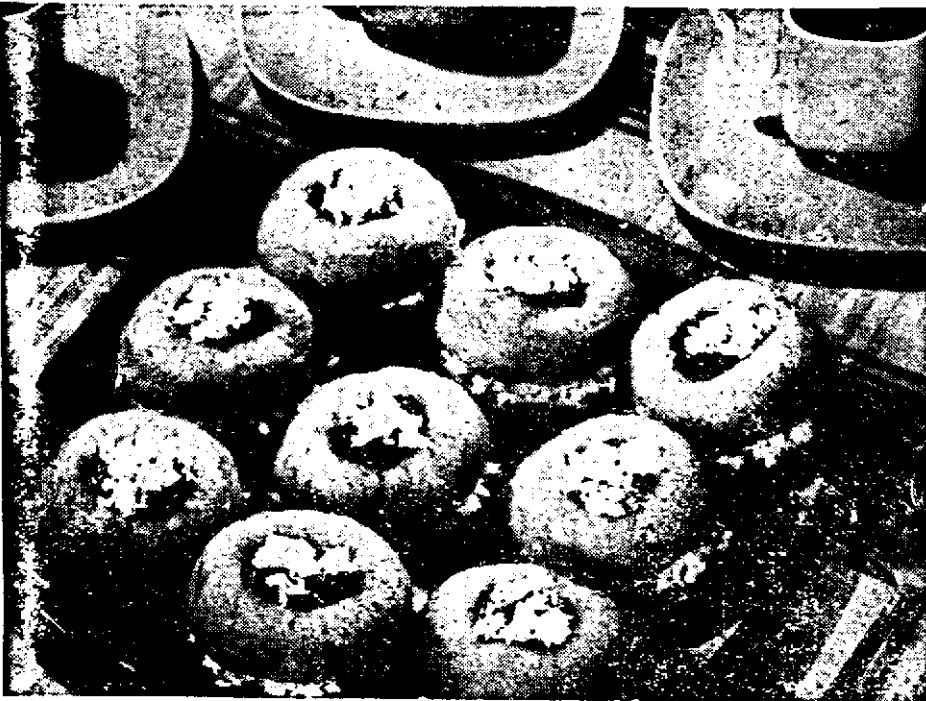
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FOOD

Tricks With 'Olykoleks'

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THE DOUGHNUT is said to be the modern version of the Dutch fried cake—the olykolek. Early Dutch settlers introduced it to the New World where it made food history. The little fried cake became so popular and the demand for it so great that doughnuts-and-coffee shops sprang up in the colonies.

From that day to this, doughnuts and coffee have remained a prime snack team. Hundreds of dozens of doughnuts are sold every day in restaurants, stores and bakeries. Some are sugared . . . some are frosted with rich chocolate icings, some with white icings and shredded coconut atop. All are different . . . but each is best.

MANY HOMEMAKERS prefer the plain doughnut for it may be served in many interesting ways as a dessert. And in this respect, the imagination knows no limit. To prove this point, just try serving the provincial doughnut with variations presented below.

To achieve the dessert illustrated with this article, split the doughnuts, spread half with cheese and the rest with jam. Put together and they are all set for tasty snacks.

French Toasted Doughnut Sundae

- 8 doughnuts
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 dash cinnamon
- 2 1/2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 1/2 pints vanilla ice cream
- 1 cup maple syrup

Split doughnuts in half crosswise. Combine beaten egg, milk and cinnamon in a shallow bowl. Melt shortening in a skillet. Dip doughnut halves into egg mixture, turning them to coat both sides. Brown doughnuts on both sides in hot fat. Place a ball of ice cream between doughnut halves. Serve with maple syrup. Yield: 8 French Toasted Doughnut Sundaes.

Maple Nut Doughnut Sundae

- 6 plain doughnuts
 - 1 pint maple nut ice cream
 - 3/4 cup maple syrup
- Split doughnuts in half crosswise. Place 1/4 cup maple nut ice cream between doughnut halves. Pour 2 tablespoons maple syrup over each serving. Yield: 6 Maple Nut Doughnut Sundaes.

Brandy Doughnut Frosties

- 1/2 cup heavy cream whipped
- 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoon rum
- 2 teaspoons brandy
- 4 plain doughnuts

Blend whipped cream, confectioners' sugar, rum and brandy together. Slice doughnuts in half crosswise. Spread 2 tablespoons cream mixture between doughnut halves. Fill center of each doughnut with remaining cream mixture. Chill in refrigerator or freezing compartment for several hours before serving. Yield: 4 Brandy Doughnut Frosties.

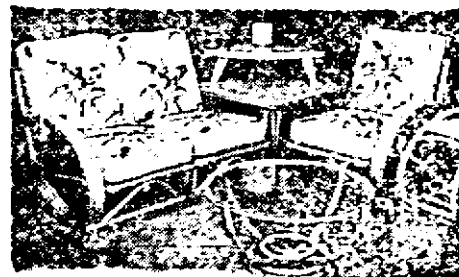
How to Cook It

The magic art of cooking—with many of the fine old secrets that grandmother used—is revealed in the handsome new, revised and profusely illustrated "Fifty Crocker's Picture Cook Book" (McGraw-Hill, \$3.95).

In addition to literally hundreds of recipes, both old and new, and covering the entire range of food and beverages, there are up-to-the-minute ideas on meal planning, menus, holiday suggestions, freezing of foods, and a dictionary of cooking terms. And there are pages of how-to's, covering such subjects as measuring, meaning of food terms, selection of utensils, storage of food and the like. No other book covers cooking better—few even remotely as well—for the beginner or the housewife experienced in the kitchen.

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THE LONG CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 8.)
liant senator and the dazzling
stage beauty!

I COULDN'T RESIST the impulse that was growing within me.
"May I meet them?" I asked.
"Of course," Dr. Harrington seemed pleased. He led me over to the couple and introduced us. The senator's grip was surprisingly strong, and I could see now that the woman had deep brown eyes and a firm, gentle mouth.

The irony of all this occurred to me. Think of it! After 30 years, I was getting my interview! But now, if I ever wrote the story, it would carry a different slant, a new meaning.

"DR. HARRINGTON neglected to explain I'm from the Chronicle," I lied, withdrawing the notepad from my pocket with old, familiar ease.

"Indeed." The effect on the senator was warming. He appraised me pleasantly, and seemed to expand with purpose.

"Tell me, senator, how do you regard your chance of winning the election?"

He considered for a moment, as if phrasing his thoughts.

"In spite of the deplorable tactics my adversaries have resorted to, I expect to win by a substantial majority." His voice was deep and vibrant with feeling.

"THIS SPEECH you're preparing is it the one you plan to deliver tonight—your final address of the campaign?"

Senator Falmeter smiled his appreciation.

"Exactly, sir. And when the people go to the polls tomorrow, I'm confident they'll prove to my mud-slinging opponents that right always wins out."

"Thank you, senator," I said gently.

I TURNED to the woman on the bench, and found her searching me with a perplexed, questioning look. I became aware of the strange, youthful quality about her.

"Would you care to add anything, miss?" I asked.

For a moment she glanced down, smoothing her skirt. When her eyes met mine again, they were bright as she spoke.

"After John is elected, we'll be married."

Sea Bottom

(Continued From Page 4)

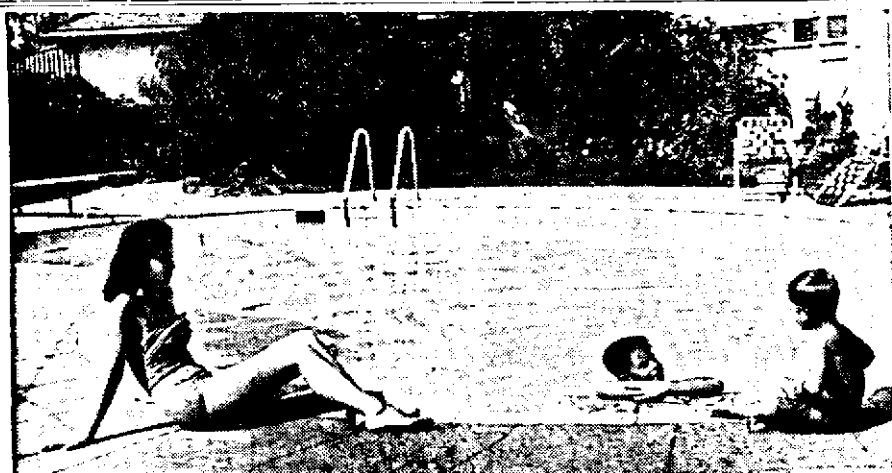
The pits took a constant toll. A mammoth waded in to ood off in the surface water. The tar encased his feet and, as he trumpeted and struggled, he sank deeper. His outraged screams drew flesh eaters.

A SABER-TOOTH CAT waited until the mammoth was helpless and then leaped on its back to eat its living flesh. Perhaps it tore at the tough tissue with a foot or two in the black tar. It too was swallowed.

A coyote leaped upon an owl struggling in the tar. It too was swallowed with the owl.

One after another through the ages the pits have claimed the life around them to create a confused cellular that cannot be read.

The land rises and falls. The sea contours the shores with wave-shaped swirls and rocks. The wrinkled shell of the earth changes and moves to a strange, dynamic geological rhythm. It is a million year beat, as irregular as the slap of the waves as they wash and shape the shores of our Southland.



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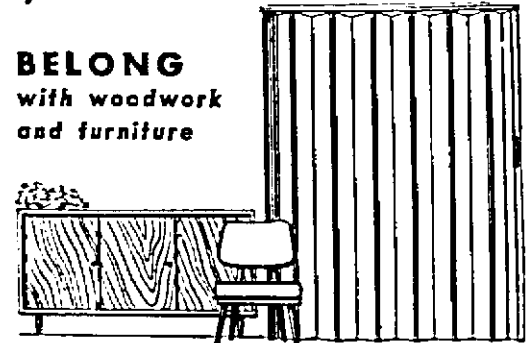
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Adventure in the French Alps



Cast as Alpinists. Spencer Tracy and Robert Wagner relax on set of "The Mountain." at base of Mount Blanc.



Barbara Darrow, L. A. born actress who plays a leading role in "The Mountain," takes time out to play on skis.

"THE MOUNTAIN," from Henry Troyat's prize-winning French novel, starring Spencer Tracy, will be released soon by Paramount.

Troyat's adventure classic MacDougall is based on a tragic incident in the French Alps in 1930 when a Calcutta-to-Paris aircraft crashed in the white wilderness of Mont Blanc with all aboard killed outright. The bodies sunk into the ice. Many years from now the glacier may release the dead.

TROYAT, VISITING in Chamonix, at the foot of Mont Blanc at the time, based his story on the crash, but his characters of mountain climbers and farming folk are fictitious and the names he gave them are the names of neighboring villages in Chamonix Valley.

The novel, with a Cain and Abel theme, depicts the adventures of Zachary and Christopher Teller, brothers of widely contrasting natures, who climb to a distant snow-capped peak where an aircraft splintered in an Alpine storm.

When the weary brothers reach the debris, they find a live but badly injured Hindu woman in the wreckage.

"THE MOUNTAIN" is the story of the ascent and return.

Edward Dmytryk is producer and director. Heading the cast are Spencer Tracy, Bob Wagner and Claire Trevor.

In her American motion picture debut, Anna Kashfi from Darjeeling and Calcutta, India, plays the Hindu woman.

Most of the picture was photographed in VistaVision and Technicolor in the Chamonix Valley and high in the French Alps, actual setting of Troyat's novel.

FOLLOWING SEVEN rugged weeks on location, the Hollywood troupe returned to the studio for interiors.

Charles Balmat, descendant of Jacques Balmat, the first man to ascend Mont Blanc in 1786—there are statues of Balmat throughout the area was head guide of the Hollywood party, assisted by a corps of mountain guides.



In taut emotional drama, Claire Trevor (left) plays village widow in "The Mountain." Right, Anna Kashfi, Hindu beauty, makes U. S. debut in the film.

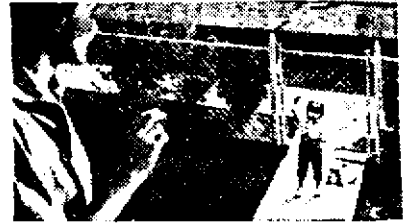
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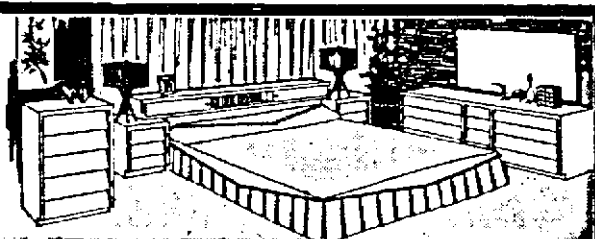
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New Concepts for Kitchens



Today's kitchen is becoming more and more a sort of family living room. This one, modern in every respect, shares a cheery fireplace with the living room.

Photos by H. S. Melvin

not they entertain much (and, if so, is it formally or otherwise?), the way they like to cook, the space they want to allocate for this area, and, finally, how much money they can spend on this room.

SOME HOUSEHOLDS spend a great deal of their family hours in the kitchen. So for them the living-kitchen is a great idea. Reminiscent of the farmhouse where living room and kitchen were indivisible, this is truly a family place... with chairs, benches or stools arranged within easy conversation area from the stove and sink. Thus mother is never "out of it" and the family and guests can get in on the act of cooking and serving meals and snacks.

Among such families, many activities go on at the same time in the kitchen. "Heart of the kitchen" is the table... where the children do their home work, where father likes to tie fishing flies or read the sports page, where the youngsters like "best of all" to eat. In this kitchen there are comfortable chairs — for use when mother wants to sit down and darn a sock or read the magazine article she has been saving for a "spare minute." And so these kitchens are growing bigger... with better personalities. Some have televisions, barbecues, even cheery open fireplaces to add to their charms.

planners accept this inevitability and plan their dining areas in conjunction with the kitchen... some even incorporate their dens, or family rooms with it.

Certainly the gourmet cook, who can make a production out of tossing a salad or whipping up strange and delectable concoctions should consider that sort of kitchen. (He'll never be able to keep company out of the kitchen where they can kibitz his culinary artistry!)

EVEN IN THE SMALLER, less "extroverted" kitchen, color, freedom and functional flexibility prevail... so now even a modest budget or a limited space need not result in a kitchen that "falls short."

Regardless of the way one cooks (whether playing to an audience or not), a good plan should allow for the inclusion of separate work centers. There are three basic work areas to be incorporated in the kitchen: the bake center — where pans, mixers, bowls and dry ingredients are within feasible range of each other; storing center, and a handy clean-up area. For the latter, there should be adequate counter area for the stacking of dishes before washing or filing away in the dishwasher. This counter is ideally located midway between table and sink. There also should be counter space for the cleaning of fresh

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By Eileen Ball

MODERN appliances, revolutionary planning concepts and the increasing prevalent use of color have made the kitchen one of the prettiest rooms in today's home. In fact, it is so inviting that no one seems to lament the final fading out of that once-hearty specie — the American cook. Today, women are so proud of their colorful, functional kitchens that they are only too happy to be the sole proprietors of them.

The main proof of a good kitchen is, of course, its performance... the way it behaves when there is a party in full swing as well as how it operates regularly for the family. It is to be presupposed that, in planning a kitchen, a family will take into consideration the way its members live — whether or

WHAT A SWING of the pendulum this represents — away from the ugly kitchen of not so many years ago! For years, the humdrum, speckling quality inherent in a warm and fragrant kitchen was ignored by home designers who envisioned them as cold, clinical "workrooms." Now their complexion has changed! No wonder there is such a tendency, nowadays, for guests to congregate in the kitchen when there is "something cooking." Many home

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Economy Kitchens

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The bake center in kitchen requires a mixer. This corner cabinet stores one.



Handy service cart fits under sink, disguised as a part of the cabinet.



A veritable supermarket is today's pantry, providing necessary storage for canned goods and foods.



Counter opening is for can disposal. Barrel is removable from outside.



Wall-style can dispenser. Can drops into barrel in the attached garage.

more storage area. And thus we are witnessing the return of the pantry.

The pantry, then, is an "old" newcomer to the kitchen. Other features more and more evident are the built-in appliances . . .

cook tops, ovens and refrigerators. Garbage disposals are a common item and deserve great applause for their work-saving merits. Many home-planners have ingeniously incorporated (Continued on Page 24)

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THE VANISHING AMERICAN

(Continued From Page 13)

searches for choice bits of whittling wood. And sometimes, while most of his work is for sale, he'll find a bit of wood which he especially prizes and admires. This he wouldn't part with for love or lucre.

Joe has stripped out everything including the upholstery and seats, excepting the seat behind the wheel, to make for the maximum room in his car so he can stretch out his lanky frame in his blankets on the floor, and with a one-burner gasoline stove even brew his coffee and oatmeal inside when the weather is too bad for comfortable campfires.

With gear stowed about the car and in the big old outside trunk and in carriers on the running boards, (remember them?) he finds the Model A quite adequately fits his simple needs.

WE HAVE BEEN neighbors of Joe in a number of different camps; the first time in the summer of 1949 at Hurkey Creek, elevation 4,500, in the San Bernardino National Forest, on the scenic Palms to Pines Highway. And we then and there fell in love with the clever caricatures he whittles from every variety of wood from the dried-up mesquite of the desert to the redwood of the Northern California Coastal

ranges. One of his pot-bellied, shorts-clad "tourists," typical of Palm Springs, grins at me from one corner of my desk now.

BUT NO MATTER what the cycle he can always turn to on a caricature of some character he sees or conjures up in his memory. I like these best and I think Joe gets more kick out of creating these cartoons in wood, for in his sojourns with nature he has learned a lot about people and he enjoys putting the tracings of their foibles into their caricatures. And above all he can see the humor that is usually present, if somewhat wry at times, in many things the city



"The Map of Ireland" is Whittling Joe's name for this one. Variety marks his pocketknife artistry.



A caricature whittled by Whittling Joe: A shorts-clad, camera-toting tourist of record area type.

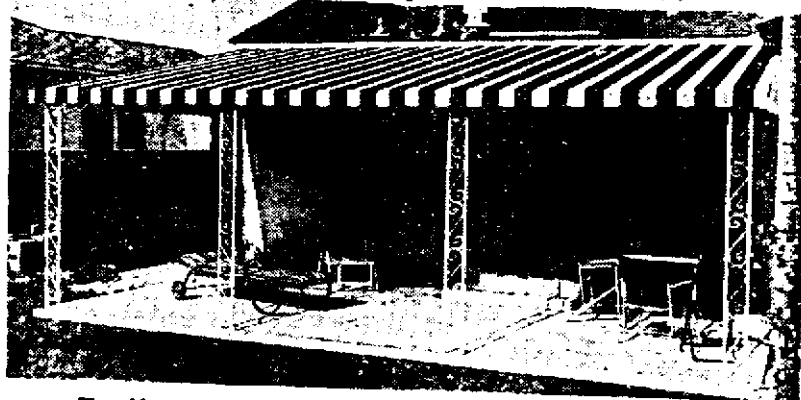
dweller might consider only grim.

He rolls up in his blankets shortly after dusk, and piles out about dawn. "I wouldn't miss out on that early morning air,"

he says, breathing deeply with his head held back. "And the birds a-twittering and the little animals scurrying busily about. Not for anything civilization could give me."

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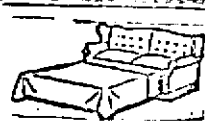
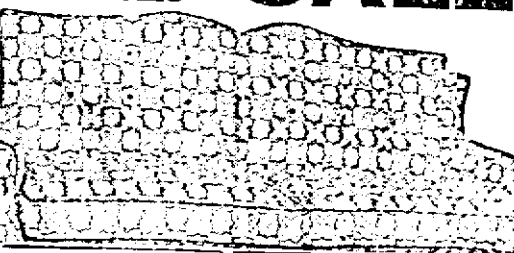
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Have another look, man! That cute little Betty Coed will make you turn your head this fall—on or off the campus. That sweater! That blouse! Don't they make her look adorable! And those pretty knees below those handsome Bermuda shorts! Chic in their styling and array of striking colors, Betty's wearables have never been more alluring. Yes, indeed, have another look!



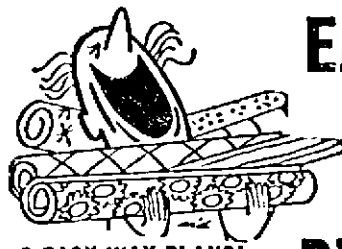
Tic Tac Toe . . . that's the name of the sweater above. Although not knitted by hand, it couldn't be prettier if it were. It is hand-finished and buttons are made of same wool yarn as sweater. Effective lacing is in satin, leather.



Wherever Bermuda shorts are acceptable, these will go. They're of all-wool flannel, tapered, in camel color, with all-wool sweater in bold stripes of black, camel, white. Fit is generous, sleeves push up. Other colors available, too.

Pretty wool jersey blouse in royal blue and black stripes combines with 6-gore skirt of wool jersey that is full lined in tulle . . . truly meant to be off for classes in. Each team well with other pieces . . . and smart! Other colors, too.

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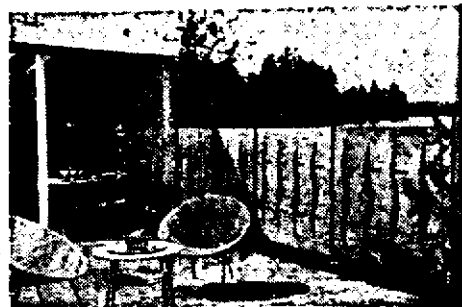
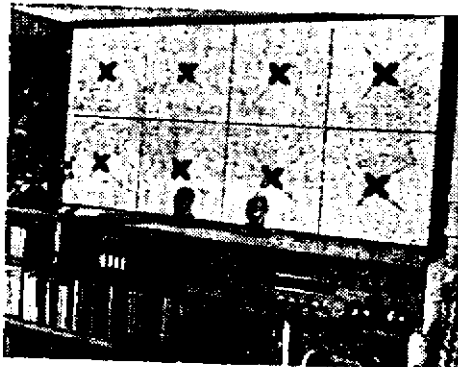
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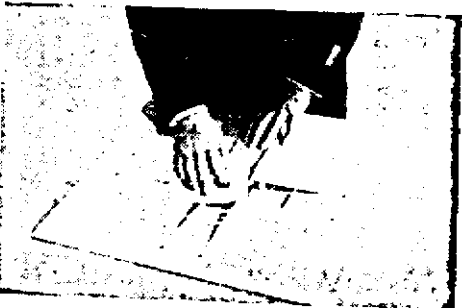
2. ROOM DIVIDERS, screens, sunshades, wall screens, and many, many more designs are easy to create with fir plywood. Panels here are cut and woven with small squares of plywood painted to accent design.



3. TOOLS YOU NEED to cut the plywood include a drill, jig, or fine-blade handsaw, a variety of drills, hammer, screwdriver, and pliers. Lay out design on paper and transfer it to stock. Use designs that require sharp curves. Drill holes to start the saw.



4. CUT SLITS IN STOCK, placing panel good side down when using portable saber saw — good side up when you're using regular table saw. To prevent the saw from "chattering," insert it in hole before starting motor. Cut down lines, connecting holes with saw kerfs. Key-hole saw can be used here.



5. WHEN ALL CUTS are made, insert dowel or spacer. Do one section at a time, being careful not to split stock. After weaving is completed, install fabric or plastic for background. Finish is up to you. It can be enamel, stain, lacquer, shellac, varnish, or linseed oil, or coated with wax.

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It's a Pun, Son, So Let It Cerf!

AS A RACONTEUR and keeper of the seals of public foibles, Bennett Cerf has emerged as a pink tea Alexander Woolcott, or, the Man Who Came to Brunch.

In his television and literary pursuits, Mr. Cerf has parlayed a pleasant middle-class smile and a Rotary Club sense of humor into a high measure of popularity, and it has become pointless to argue whether he reflects the times, or the times reflect Bennett Cerf. In any event, "Bennett Cerf's the Life of the Party" (Harcourt House, \$2.95) is assured of a wide and once for all jokes.

Opening his bag of tricks, Cerf surfs through Hollywood, recounting the story of one star's son taunting another, "My father can lick the day-lights out of your father."

Answered the other, "Don't be silly. Your father IS my father."

Of Mervyn Menno, Fox publisher Harry Brand is quoted: "On her, the god justifies the jeans."

Mr. Cerf works the Emerick gimmick with, among others:

"A naughty little boy in Little Red Riding Hood thought his friends thought was cute."

"He'd slip off to Spokane And pick up from the top On To a house of distinct ill repute."

But to summarize, when it comes to the American time for having fun with a pun, Bennett will have to Cerf until a better one comes along—S.J.B.

AS A CAROLINA WATT, Eartha Kitt was called "paler" and pushed into a ditch by jarring schoolboys. Bidding with tigerish beauty, she later ran in terror from the rapacious gangs of the Puerto Rican district of New York. And even as she soared with thirty cranes to an aerie of fame, the falconed flock of gay birds of Hollywood and the continent screeched after her. In her autobiography, "Thursday's Child" (Doubt, Sloan & Pearce, \$3.95) Miss Kitt is not only frank about all of her affairs and the lights will turn late, at Universal-International as the junior executives feverishly thumb the pulsing diary.



EDISON MARSHALL, one of today's popular novelists, began hunting when a boy, later to hunt big game on three continents. Departing from the field of fiction, he tells about these forays into tundra, jungle and veldt in "The Heart of the Hunter" (McGraw-Hill, \$4.75). It's a powerful book that will keep most men in their armchairs.

Who is John? Who is Philippe? Who is Charlie? And, above all, who is the lucky one Eartha describes only as "my palface"?

FOR AN AMERICAN woman to marry a Persian presents a few problems, and in "Pillar to Post" by Anne Sinclair Michels (Kropf, \$3.75), Anne, a Wichita girl, ventures into international affairs which include the surprising birth of her first child in Mexico a meeting with an Austrian uncle of her husband who had kept all the offerings he had received during the war years to ease his discomfort, and an innocent involvement in the Vienna black market. This is an appealing book, about a woman who lived in 19 different dwellings and made a home out of every one of them.

ONE OF THE MOST definitive studies of the Indian to appear in print anywhere is found in the October number of the hard-bound magazine of history, "American Heritage" (Ameri-

can Heritage Pub. Co., \$2.95). In it, author Oliver La Farge discusses how far the various tribes had advanced from a Palaeolithic hunting culture to when the first white men appeared on the scene, how their cultures and methods of rule differed, their garb, and their self-expression in art and artifacts. Black and white and beautiful full-color drawings and paintings illustrate the text and also show the Indians in ceremony and in play, and when they got the horse and the gun. Eleven other illustrated articles make up the remainder of the magazine.

FRANK B. GILBRETH JR., author of "Cheaper by the Dozen," brings out still more amusement for readers in his "Of Whales and Women" (Crowell, \$3.50). Mr. Gilbreth tells the stories of old whaling days, and also give a rollicking account of his own family adventures around Nantucket. Readers who remember the earlier volume, will want this one to remember also.

A FINE VOLUME of Indian ways, "Lone Eagle" by Floyd Shuster Maine (University of New Mexico Press, \$4.50) is a story of the battle of Little Big Horn, given from the Sioux viewpoint on the death of Custer and his men of the 7th Cavalry. There were two brothers, one born in the civilized east, the other in an Indian tepee, and they met by chance and founded a cattle empire in Montana. Lone Eagle, the white Sioux, tells an exciting and intimate story of Indian life and manners, and relates stories told him by old Sioux warriors.

A TREASURE INDEED for the child who loves song is "Golden Slumbers" (Book-Records, Inc., 222 E. 46th St., New York 17, N. Y., \$4.95), which not only contains a selection of 16 beautiful lullabies from all over the world but also a long-playing record of the same numbers sung by such stars as Jean Ritchie, Frank Cooke, Peter Seeger and Robin Roberts. Selections include such old favorites as "Bye Baby Bunting," "Sleep, Baby, Sleep," and "Dance to Your Daddy." This one would make an ideal gift for some sweet little doll, come Christmas.

DR. MARIE Carmichael Stopes, known for her several books on sex, turns to another field in "Sleep" (Philosophical Library, \$3). As was the case with her sex discourses, Dr. Stopes presents ideas which are disputable or at least controversial. The book is aimed to help people get healthful slumber, and it probably will help many.

NEW PAPERBACKS never before published in book form: "Wagon Captain," westerns west and Indian battles, by E. E. Halloran (Ballantine, 35c); "The Scourge of the Swastika," history of the Nazi war crimes by Lord Russell of Liverpool (Ballantine, 50c); "Good Night Sailor," a jealous sea-going man and his beautiful wife, by J. Inghardt (Signet, 25c); "Gun Running," murder in Paris, by Adam Knight (Signet, 25c); "Sex Bears Its Lovely Head," collection of cartoons edited by Jerome Deatty Jr. (Gantam, 25c); "The Wild Reader," anthology of humor edited by B. W. Shur-Chiff (Ballantine, 35c); "The World of Lil Abner," comic strips by Al Clapp (Ballantine, 35c).

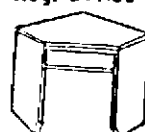
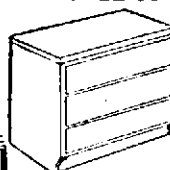
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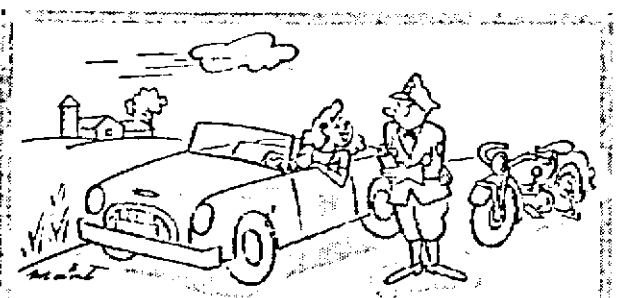
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—From "Best Cartoons of the Year 1956"

"Can't we settle this out of court?"

Here are some big moments ahead for you — with laughs that will rock your giggling in three new cartoon books: "Best Cartoons of the Year 1956" (Crown, \$2.95); "You've Got Me on the Rocks" (Dodd, Mead, \$2.95); and "Best Cartoons from Abroad 1956" (Crown, \$2.95), all edited by Lawrence Lorian, the latter with the able assistance of Don Roth.

"Best Cartoons of the Year" includes efforts of America's best cartoonists, from America's leading magazines. Some are sophisticated, some are not, but there's not a one in the 200-odd that isn't riotously humorous. "You've Got Me on the Rocks" is aptly dubbed by its publishers "a comic cocktail of cartoons about drinks and drinkers" and "is guaranteed to provoke a hargover of laughter and higns for anybody who enjoys a good chuckle." Perhaps somewhat more raucous, but not a whit less funny, is "Best Cartoons from Abroad 1956." Contributions come from Sydney to Stockholm (not forgetting Paris)—a sort of international high parade. These books make really appreciated gifts, no matter to whom or what the occasion.

PET PARADE

He's a Pal of the Marines

By Eleanor Avery Price

LATELY THERE has been a barrage of complaints by Doberman Pinscher fanciers that their dog has been unjustly labeled an instinctively vicious dog. So that the reader can have a better insight into the true nature of the "Dobe", the dog's story is told here.

About 1870, in the city of Apolda in central Germany, Louis Doberman had the unthankful task of being the town's dog catcher. However, he loved dogs and long wished to create what he considered an ideal dog — a giant terrier,

built upon terrier lines, yet with many times the terrier strength. Striving to make his dream a reality, he blended the heavier Rottweiler, the German Pinscher, the Black and Tan Terrier, and added a dash of the old short-haired shepherd stock, the results finally being the regal, sleek, working Doberman Pinscher, a devoted, loyal, and affectionate animal with an almost human intelligence.

When a Doberman named Storm won the Westminster show two years in succession, the "Dobe" craze was on, and he sold like hot cakes as a general household pet with breeders omitting to mention the fact that the dog was bred specifically for protection and nearly always needed specialized handling.

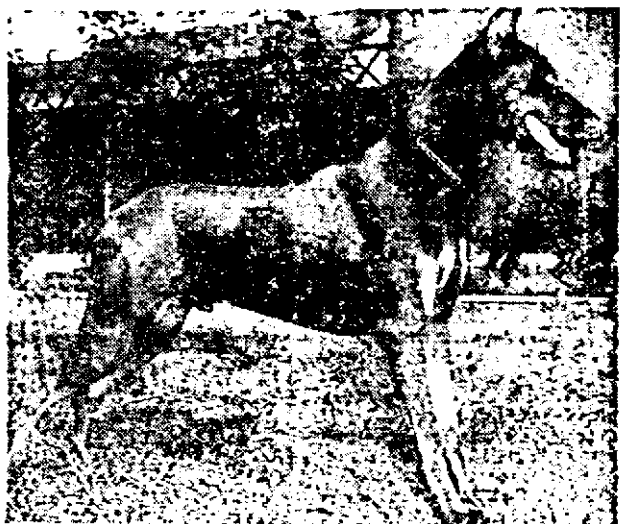
THOSE WHO BULLY this dog or otherwise mistreat him may end up with unhappy experiences. But "take it from the Marines," who call him their official dog, he is a great dog, one, who with a select military personnel doing the training, made heroic marks during past combats.

There is no such thing as a vicious breed of dog, though some breeds are more vivacious than others. Wrong handling may cause any dog to become mean, and, sadly enough, even in a breed noted for its docility, there occasionally turns up a shy or untrustworthy dog. Such a

dog really should not be used for breeding as the got might possibly inherit what may be a bad strain.

SOMETIMES THE dog who has learned obedience lessons has a spell of backsliding, and he does everything wrong including refusing to "come" upon command. You must repeat patiently until all habits are set. Get out the 20-foot longe (soft clothesline is excellent), attach it to his lead, and reel in the stubborn dog like a fish, if necessary, calling him by name and commanding, "Come!"

If the dog really likes to mind, leave the lead on and attach the longe to the ring in the collar. Start heeling and let the rope feed out on the ground as you go. Halt before you reach the end of the rope and sit your dog. Have a friend pick up the rope end lying on the ground. Give the dog's name and command, "Sit, stay." Unsnap the lead and walk away, turn and face your dog. The rope in your friend's hand will restrain him if he tries to follow, but if he remains sitting, your friend should walk up a bit with the rope so that when you do command the dog to come he can reach you without having to pull on the rope. Vary this recall with "sit, stay," "stand, stay," and "down, stay." The dog should come at good speed. If he does so willingly, work on



Doberman pinschers are sleek, alert animals. This one is Balter, whose master is Ashley Breedlove, Lakewood.

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UNITED ENGINEERING SALES

New Kitchens
(Continued From Page 19)

into their kitchens handy can disposers. (In there instances, the kitchen has an outside wall so that a concealed barrel can be situated to receive the cans and may be removed for weekly emptying.) Silent, automatic and handsome washer-dryer facilities are also joining the kitchen scene.

SECOND ONLY to the performance of a kitchen is the importance of appearance. Time can be well spent planning a detectable color scheme that will cost no more than a sorry one. Here is the most important place in the house to use flattering colors . . . in walls, cabinets, floors, dinnerware and even in new small and major appliances. For now there is not only a greater than ever choice of equipment but—within them—a fabulous selection of color. Apparently, somewhere along the line, someone came up with the happy notion that a tea kettle might just as well be pink . . . or turquoise . . . or sunny yellow to present a perky "good morning" when a housewife puts it on to whistle. From there, we have gotten into pink egg beaters, robin's egg blue bread boxes and canary yellow double boilers.

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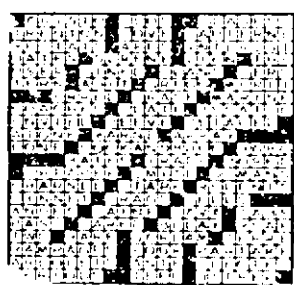
CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. ANAHEIM

another lesson before repeating the same one.

TODAY, the San Pedro Obedience Training Club is holding a Practice Match at the Wilmington Recreation Center, 325 Neptune Ave., Wilmington. Entries close at 2 p.m. Judging starts at noon.

A COPY OF "Your Dog's Health Record" in passport-type envelope may be had free from the Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Ave., New York 17, N.Y. This fine record will help you keep a continuous log of essential health data on your dog.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30)



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Pets Are a Picture Gold Mine

SHUTTERBUGS who think they have "worked out" the gold mine of picture possibilities around their daily environs and who sigh for newer, greener fields may find some inspiration in Walter Chandoha's experiences.

Chandoha is nationally famous for his cat pictures. He thought he had shot every conceivable picture of a cat (he has a file of 10,000 such) . . . then sat down

By the Shutterbug

and figured out an additional list of cat situations sufficient to "keep me busy until about 150 years of age."

Here are some suggestions on taking pet pictures.

Since pets are usually small, it's important to get as close as possible. Work at the minimum

distance of five or six feet or get a close-up attachment to slip over your lens to come closer.

KNOW THE ANIMAL'S sleeping, playing or eating habits and focus on a certain small area instead of chasing the pet around. You can rig up a shooting space on a small table, couch or chair or in a corner and entice him to the spot with a favorite plaything or bit of food.

Keep backgrounds simple by draping a one-tone blanket over furniture and backgrounds. Pastel shades are good for color pictures too.

Shoot from the pet's level to keep the picture in perspective.

FOR SPONTANEOUS, natural action pictures, introduce a child to a pet or borrow a neighbor's strange animal. If difficulties arise, let the youngster feed the pet a bit or let the two animals feed out of the same dish. Food is generally a universal peace-maker.

WHEREVER POSSIBLE, flash should be off the camera to provide light at a 45 degree angle on the subject. When working very close, it may be necessary to drape a handkerchief over the flashbulb to diffuse the light. If using color film, however, you generally need all the light you can get.



Feet first is new angle on kitten feeding. It's from book by Walter Chandoha, "The Complete Book of Cats."

Consult the charts that come with film and flashbulbs.

Finally, don't overdo any shooting session.

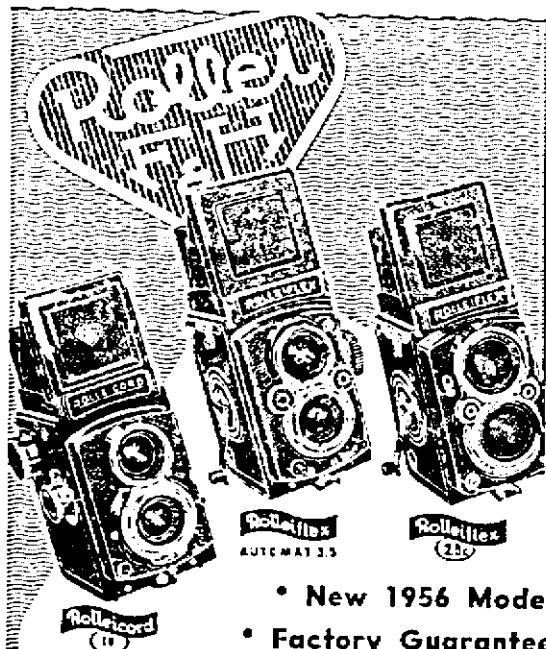
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artists and short term beach-
combers. It's 5000 feet high,
flat Mexican corn country. Near
Guadalajara which used to be a
pretty colonial town and has
now ripped itself into a midwest
type industrial town,
complete with a great
concrete square Sears
Roebuck store on the main
corner. I prefer Lake Patzcuaro
a half day's drive south. The
town of Patzcuaro is colorful
and not expensive. Or a few
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nice town with modern accom-
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mosphere.

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end of a business trip to Paris.
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YOU CAN UNLOAD dollars
just about everywhere in
the world. But it would be
smarter to buy some frames at
a bank or exchange house in the
U.S. before you go. The fran-
co-dollar exchange is very favor-
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get 349 francs to the \$1. I
always buy frames before enter-
ing France.

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clothing we'll need?"

About what you'd wear in
New York in the winter. Madrid
can be icy cold in
January and the win-
ter overcoat issue for
Spanish soldiers looks like
something out of "War and
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you, go down to Malaga on the
Mediterranean.

"I would appreciate informa-
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Mexico City where we plan to
go for two or three years..."

I WISH I COULD get some
definite information on this
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talk from the tourist bureau.
However, I think John Wil-
helms' "Guide to Mexico City"
is the best and he lists Branch
Realty, Niza 50, Mexico, D.F.,
or Reforma Realty, Reforma
376, Mexico, D.F., as the best
for house listings. Also contains
a list of schools, supermarkets
and other things for new resi-
dents. Send \$2 to Distribuidora
de Impresos, S.A., Mariano
Escobedo 218, Mexico 17, D.F.,
for a copy. They aren't on sale
here. For a rough estimate,
Mexico City living costs should
be about one-half New York
City. And, of course, on the
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country has invited the nation
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dreds of inviting pictures out-
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Grand Isle—the wonderland
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and Bayou Lafourche to the
frisky Gulf of Mexico.

"Frolie in the sun, loll in the
cool shade of centuries-old live
oaks, fish in the lazy bayou or
on the sparkling Gulf—relax in
the romance of old plantation
luxury, relive the exciting his-
tory of a unique land," the in-
vitation suggests.

"Louisiana's Deep South" is
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South Assn., and copies may be
obtained by writing the City
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Vacation Spot for Thousands

Nassau, British vacation spot for thousands of visitors, is
a study in old world traditions, sand, sun and sea. Located
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tation and are particularly good for sightseeing.

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This winter's unusual jaunts
include two African safaris of-
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through local travel agencies—
one a 90-day trip beginning Jan.
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through game lands and tribal
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Both safaris include stops in
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Inclusive fare for the Cape-
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Capably: 12 persons.

T.b. for the "explorers" is
\$7,593, including air travel from
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paying members.

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watched over by a staff of 25,
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white hunter, native headman,
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trusty skinner.

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Capt. Kenneth M. Elk, an ex-
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Wheels are structural part of the short section of fence and the double gate that mark entrance to this farm house and set a mood of informality.

GARDENS

Wagon Wheels Roll in the Garden

By
Bertha Blanchard

THE DRAMATIC rise of the wagon wheel to the "leading role of garden accessories" is not surprising. Its radiating symmetrical spokes and roundness of outline are pleasing and decorative. It harmonizes or contrasts with the horizontal and vertical lines of porches, walls and fences. As a garden piece, it is versatile and useful.

BESIDES ADDING interest and rustic charm to house and garden, wagon wheels are popular as gates since they are the right size, with no further ornament needed. They give privacy, yet do not obstruct the view. In fences, they form a pleasing accent and relieve the monotony of straight lines. As supports for mail boxes, entrance signs and house numbers. As porch railings, house windows and chandeliers.

Wagon wheels are usually inexpensive. They can often be picked up in the country. Sometimes they can be found on junk piles. They may be left in their natural state or painted to match the color of home and fence. For preservation, they should be finished with a top coat of outdoor paint.



An old carriage wheel, painted white and hinged between white tree stumps, forms suburban home gate.



—Photos by the Author

Wagon wheels continue to serve long after their rolling usefulness has ended. They now provide window frames in this Apple Valley desert home.

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Garden-Fresh Winter Vegetables

By Walter Finch

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is one of the few regions of the United States where vegetables thrive during the winter months. Dozens of named varieties and at least 16 different types of vegetables can be grown at this time. The plants may be started either from seed or by setting out established transplants.

Growing conditions during the next few months will prove very encouraging. The fall rains will help solve the watering problem. Weeds are less active at this time. Finally, the cooler temperatures slow down bug activity and make for more gradual plant growth.

MOST LEAF CROPS and root vegetables should be planted on raised beds and in double rows, a type of culture practiced by large-scale western growers. Furrows are established parallel to each other and from 24 to 30 inches across, depending on the nature of the crop. The area between the furrows automatically becomes a raised bed.

the plants being grown on the shoulders of the furrows. This gives rise to the double row effect.

Soil preparation is a must. During the winter, a friable loam somewhat on the lighter side is recommended. Adding humus such as peat will pay dividends. The new synthetic soil conditioners should be helpful in breaking up heavy ground.

THE SEEDING AREA should be divided in sections from six to seven feet square with ridges erected around the borders. Then flood the area, and when the water has settled, flood again. After a few days, spill up the soil. This will provide sufficient moisture to bring the seedlings through the surface. After this step, the raised beds should be constructed.

The plants are irrigated by letting water move slowly through the furrows. Water is thus conserved, and the surface of the raised beds remains dry. Weeding, also, is reduced.

VEGETABLES that thrive in most parts of Southern California during the winter months include beets, carrots, cabbages, broccoli, cauliflower, celery, chard, endive, kohlrabi, lettuce, onions, parsley, peas, radishes, turnips, spinach and onion sets.



Radishes are among root vegetables that will do well in the Long Beach area in winter months.

Green onions can be produced from onion sets. The sets look like small onions and should be planted just slightly below the surface.

Root vegetables such as onions, carrots and beets require a very light soil. This type of growing medium makes it possible for the individual plants to expand normally. Hard soils such as clays or silts inhibit growth and produce undeveloped roots.

Garden Tips

GARDENING TIPS for the week—Tropicals and subtropicals should be kept somewhat on the dry side at this time. Too much water causes soft, succulent growth which is susceptible to frost damage. Do not let plants such as hibiscus or bougainvillea dry out; just decrease their normal quota of water.

Berried shrubs are now at their best. One of the best ways of pruning these shrubs is to cut sprays of berries for indoor use. The plants will not be harmed by removing the stems on which the berries appear. Next year's crop of fruits will be produced on new wood.

Poinsettias now being offered in containers by nurseries may be transplanted immediately to the outdoor garden. They will make a colorful display over the holiday season. Cuttings may be taken later in the spring after the flowering season has passed.



By Dorothy Jonson

It's time to prune back your boysenberry, raspberry and other berry bushes. Cut back the old canes and begin stringing up the new ones. The object is to get the new canes started growing where you want them to be next year. Keeping them off the ground prevents much fungus and insect infestation. Then when you give your garden its fall clean-up spray a little later with a lime-sulphur-oil emulsion, don't fail to include your berry bushes to prevent such damage next season.

Your spray program right now is directed largely against worms, caterpillars, beetles, or those we call the chewing insects which eat the leaves of ornamentals. However, there are many sucking insects prevalent also such as thrips. Therefore, you should select a spray material that kills as many insects as possible... one with a reputation for safety, of course, to your plants as well as to yourself.

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moniously with their surroundings and the clue to their design is the style of the house itself. Wood, brick, stucco and stones are all utilized to excellent advantage.

This type of gardening offers many advantages. The one "must" is adequate soil preparation. Use the planter mixes available at all garden supply stores. This material is sold in sizes ranging from less than one pound to 100 pound sacks.

PLANTER MIXTURES contain a large amount of humus such as peat. Make certain that a sterile conditioner is included; this substance has the faculty of holding large amounts of water and aids in keeping the soil fresh and clean. It is quite a job to change the soil in a large-sized planter box so make sure you have the right soil mixture before planting.

Ornamentals raised in a planter box, either indoors or outside, are more or less caged in. The roots have a limited area in which they may grow and the top growth is always dependent on the length and size of the roots. This means that proper watering and feeding are critical factors.

LIQUID PLANT foods serve a dual purpose; they feed and water at the same time. However, additional waterings will be required between feedings. The fertilizer should contain a high percentage of the basic food factors of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium as well as the proper amount of the trace elements.

What you plant in your outdoor planter boxes should be determined by the exposure. If on the north side only shade loving specimens should be planted; if on the east, south or west sides then ornamentals that thrive in the sun should be considered. Tell your nurseryman what exposure the plants will have; in this way he can recommend with greater assurance of success.

A MOST INTERESTING ornamental for the north side of an outdoor planter box is known as both an aralia and a fatsia. Ask for it by the name of fatsia japonica or aralia sieboldii. The leaves are large and shiny green; they are deeply cut, appearing like huge fingers. Wax-leaf begonias will also do well in shady spots in planter

boxes. This is also true of other shade-loving plants such as dwarf fuchsias, camellias and azaleas. For sunny locations, such familiar garden specimens as polkaonium, petunias, marigolds, alysium, lobelias and dianthus will prove satisfactory.



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Photo by the Author

Outdoor planter boxes tie the garden to the house, as shown above. Box here is integrated with architecture.

By Bob Gilmore

DURING THE PAST few years outdoor planter boxes have become increasingly popular. Architects are now including planter boxes as an integral part of the home. Existing homes may be improved by adding window boxes or boxed

plants. It all adds up to a more attractive vista.

The trend towards including outdoor planter boxes as a structural feature of the home can be seen in practically every new housing area. These plant holders are designed to fit har-

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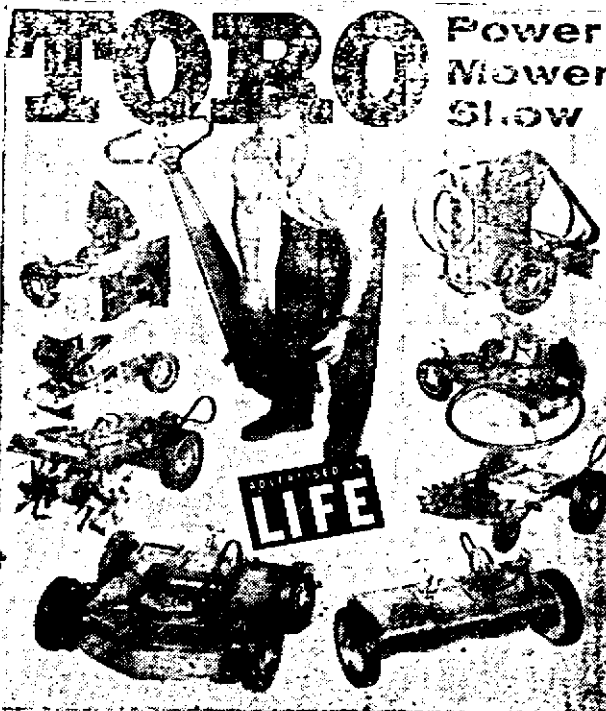
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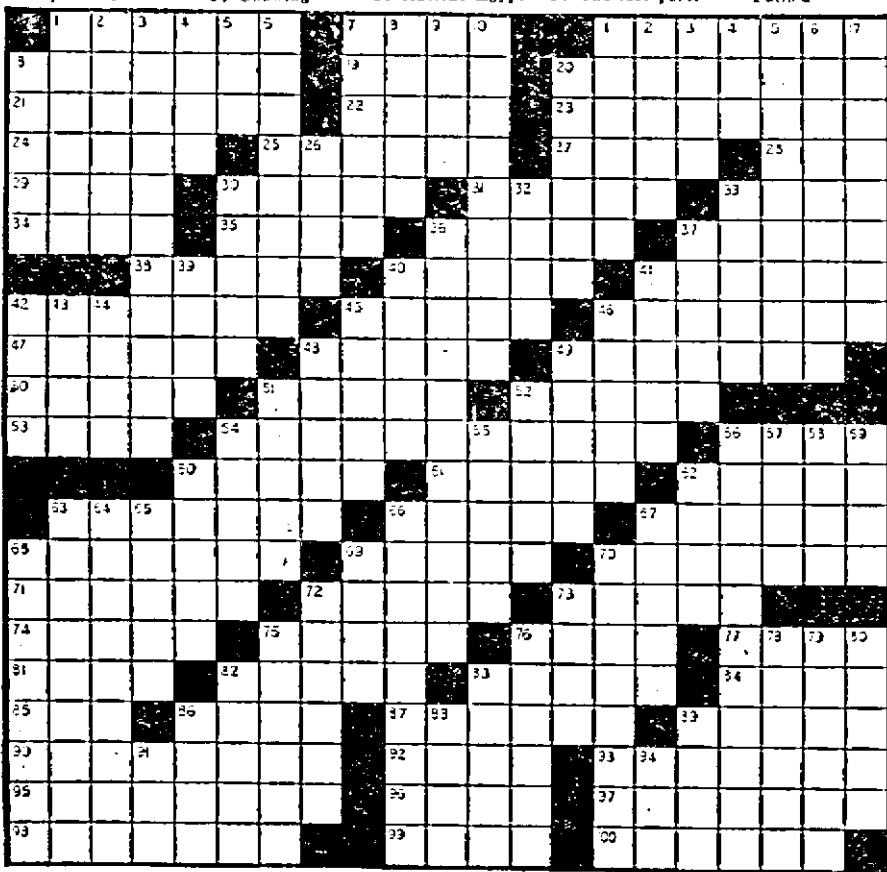
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San Pedro Hardware

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 24)

- By Joe LaFrance
- ACROSS**
- Monte
 - Dumas' count
 - Blockhead
 - Embraced
 - Capital of New Jersey
 - Term in tennis
 - White Bordeaux wine
 - Primates
 - Enclave
 - Made of cereal
 - Tranquil
 - Legal claim
 - "Shoot" works
 - Consumer
 - Penalized
 - Tribe
 - Irony, French
 - Sea bird
 - Mice office
 - Shorthand system
 - Worthiness
 - Failed morally
 - Figures
 - Produced by the sea
 - Harred game
 - Illegally
 - Piece of 63 down
 - Delayed
 - Regarded covetously
 - Acroy
- DOWN**
- Formed like a
 - Explode
 - French river
 - Formation
 - Isolated
 - Pictitious, or exaggerated
 - Vagrant
 - College at
 - Lewiston, Me.
 - Turkish
 - Sublim's desire
 - Fatigued
 - Wild, costly
 - Exterior
 - Requisition
 - Sepulchral
 - French public warehouse
 - Reproves more
 - European
 - Stony, rugged rocks
 - Isle in
 - Site of Lake Titicaca
 - Capitan
 - Queen's ship
 - Source of ebullient
 - Labels
 - Transcend
 - Striped
 - Stops Collaps
 - Harrest
 - Voices in a duet
 - Gnawing
 - Animal
 - Something extremely funny
 - Base
 - Capital of Guadeloupe
 - Wild outbreaks
 - Debut
 - Share
 - Snail
 - Intensive
 - Strike at poker
 - Poked
 - Enclave
 - Made a start
 - With "Hill"
 - Confused, excited condition
 - Wrinkle
 - One who
 - Relates
 - Destructive to both sides
 - Mr. Maxial
 - Small child
 - Partial; 2 wds.
 - Europe's red
 - Moved with long strides
 - Furnace
 - Profane by misapprehension
 - Heating with a walking stick
 - Stripped instruments
 - Ancient Egypt
 - Ten sun disc
 - Weight of India
 - East, as in grammar
 - Kept scored
 - Abhorred
 - Fish of the salmon family
 - Reserved
 - Indoor
 - Heroine of an "Hill"
 - Got along
 - majesty
 - Savage
 - Idiot; 2 wds.
 - Arch-nemesis
 - Korean president
 - Contract
 - Nikolaic
 - Substance
 - Reverberate
 - Proposition
 - English river
 - Acts suddenly
 - Television comic
 - Harness horse
 - Extremely modest
 - Individual
 - Modern caravanary
 - Migrate
 - French king
 - Hugh
 - Trickles
 - The last part
 - 2 wds.
 - Site of the Canbah
 - Inclination
 - Advantage
 - Deadly poisons
 - Part of alarm clock
 - Crockery
 - More generous
 - Sea eagle
 - Refuses to change; 2 wds.
 - Postpone
 - Empty talk
 - Lake city
 - Patented up
 - Tough of affection
 - Room in
 - Spanish home
 - Footstepping marks
 - Glanced swiftly
 - Full with gas
 - Tout
 - Celebrity
 - Summoned orally
 - Boast
 - Luminous ring
 - Geometric figure
 - Commercial waste allowance
 - Favorite food at Waitaki
 - Husband of Fatima



Author's Photo

Lavender-blue flowers, a color infrequent among the flowers of trees, is feature of Brazilian Jacaranda.

Blue Note From Brazil

By Gladys Diesing

FROM BRAZIL comes the tree has fully re clothed itself with leaves.

The Jacaranda does best in a light rich soil and has a better shape in a spot away from heavy winds.

The Jacaranda tree, along with its name which is from the South American Indian language. The tree is noteworthy for its lavender-blue flowers, a scarce color in trees, and the beautiful fern-like foliage. The flowers usually appear in the spring but may bloom any time from late winter until fall.

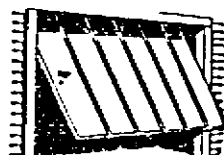
The tree is a moderately fast grower, eventually reaching 40 feet in height with a 25-foot spread. The leaves are bipinnate in form with many tiny leaflets, giving a soft fern-like appearance. The flowers, shaped like bells, appear in large loose clusters at the ends of the branches. They fall in masses, and form a reflection on the ground of the tree above.

AFTER THE FLOWERS have gone, curious flat seed pods form, two to three inches long, only an inch thick. These at first are green, gradually deepening to brown. They have been worn as a stone jewelry, after being gaily bejeweled and attached to ribbons.

Although classed as an evergreen, the Jacaranda loses its leaves for a short time during February or March in Southern California. This leafless period is usually followed by the spring burst of bloom, the blossoms sometimes opening before the

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A lounge chair that will grace any living room. Chair has rock and swivel action. Full foam rubber seat for the utmost in comfort.

SPECIALLY PRICED
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In sturdy, long wearing frieze, in dark green, seafoam green, gold, suntan brown, red and grey.

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GOURMETS GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

October 21, 1956

Charcoal Steaks PRIME RIBS

mon's

"The Food Host
of the Coast"
Superb food, delightfully served—
a marvelous dining experience
EXCELLENT BANQUET FACILITIES
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Fashion Show Every
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PM, HE 2-9342
Leon's
Carioca
1617 ALAMITOS
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Mondays

meet your host



Caricature by Dick Arnold

FRANCOIS RICHMOND
Love Those Oysters

AFTER DINING on superb
lobster or flaming duckling
at Francois' Manhattan, 1909 E.
4th St., the true gourmet will
often order Sabayon for dessert
—and then lick his lips in delicate
anticipation as he waits for
its arrival.

The best way to describe Sa-
bayon (which is sometimes
called Zabaglione) is to say it's
extraordinarily smooth-o-o-oth!
A wonderful Italian dessert, it's
sort of in the custard class, but
is much more of a culinary un-
dertaking than mere custard.
The Manhattan chefs prepare it
in a double boiler with eggs,
sugar, sherry and Marsala wine.
An a la carte item, it's 75 cents
per serving—and worth consid-
erably more.

HANDSOME Francois Rich-
mond, owner-host at the Man-
hattan, spends his days and
nights dreaming up new ways to
please his enthusiastic guests.
A new entry on his menu is
Baked Oysters Manhattan, a
fancy dish Francois discovered
while dining at Brennan's res-
taurant in New Orleans and
which he promptly pre-empted
for his own restaurant. This
dish consists of six fresh oysters
plus crab, shrimp and lobster
beef. The latter three items are
first sautéed in butter and then
a white wine sauce is added.
This beautiful concoction is
poached over the oysters. Then
the whole display is topped with
hollandaise sauce and whipped
cream—and glazed. Epicures
roll their eyes with delight when
they taste it. The price of Baked
Oysters Manhattan is \$2.75, and
it's served on an elaborate com-
plete dinner which includes
chilled relishes (filets of sar-
dine, parsnips, beans, stuffed
celery, etc.), second and third
helpings of French soup, tossed
salad, vegetables and choice of
beverage and dessert.

Also in season now at the
Manhattan are delicious steamed
clams and bluepoint oysters on
the half shell. They come via
express from Maryland and are
as fresh as tomorrow.

The Manhattan, which serves
big complete dinners priced at
from only \$2.10 up, is open daily
except Monday.

—TEDD THOMEX

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CHINESE food
and American Food
SPECIAL FAMILY
DINNERS
OPEN DAILY
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Serving the Finest
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Italian Foods
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Serving from 11:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.

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The most popu-
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veterate diners at
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137 Pine, HE 2-1410
Serving Daily—Sundays, 10
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NAPLES
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for the Smartest
in Dining Pleasure
BOB MORTAU
at the Organ
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Enjoys Dining at

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SERV. UR. SELF
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DINING ROOM
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11 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Closed All Day Saturday

Announcement
Andy's Hot Cakes
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NOW OPEN SUNDAY
9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
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Antonio
Drive

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AMERICAN and
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Dine or join your friends where
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Broiled Steaks—Top Bands—Semi-
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Featuring NOW!
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AT
EINAR PETERSEN'S
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NEVER BEFORE SUCH POWER-SUCH VALUE-SO MANY FINE FEATURES! **PHONE TODAY**  **HE 7-2284**

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ONLY \$100 WEEKLY!

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Converts to BENCH SAW
WITH NEW HEAVY STEEL TABLE
Giant 16" x 22" Size

1/2 PRICE!
Complete with rip fence, mitre gauge, makes tilt or bench saw in a jiffy. **\$9.98** Reg. \$19.98

Pay Only \$1.00 WEEKLY FOR BOTH SAW & TABLE

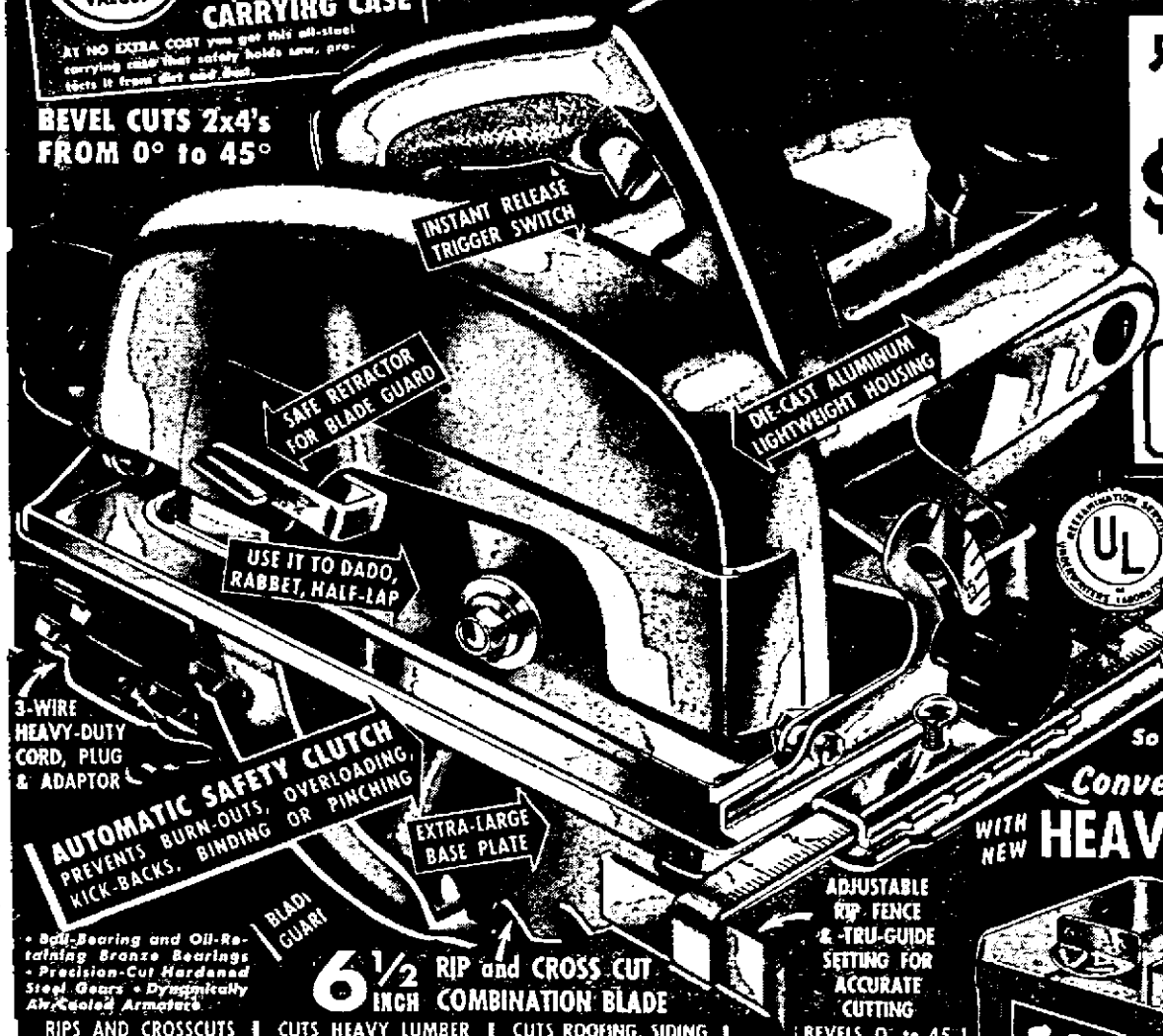


REG. **\$7.95** VALUE!

NEW ALL-STEEL CARRYING CASE

AT NO EXTRA COST you get this all-steel carrying case that safely holds saw, protects it from dirt and rain.

BEVEL CUTS 2x4's FROM 0° to 45°



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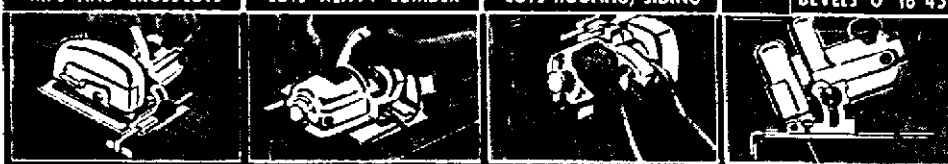
rips and crosscuts

cuts heavy lumber

cuts roofing, siding

BEVELS 0° to 45°

ADJUSTABLE RIP FENCE & TRU-GUIDE SETTING FOR ACCURATE CUTTING



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parade

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BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press Telegram



IS THIS
THE
HOUSE

WHERE THIS LITTLE GIRL
WILL LIVE IN 1976?

SEE PAGE 22

ALSO:

Got any ideas for TV?

A new way to save
marriages

I'll always remember...

THE DAY I FOUND ME

by MARY MARTIN

When I was 16 and 17, my family knew where to find me: by the phonograph, listening to records of singers like Kate Smith and Frances Langford. I played them over and over until, so far as I could tell, I sang each song just as they did (and therefore, I thought, just as well). I even found I could duplicate every sound Bing Crosby made. But I wasn't happy with me — the singer I wanted to be.

Helen Cahoon, my nice teacher there in Weatherford, Tex., and Stetson Humphrey, my later voice teacher in Hollywood, tried to explain: "Be yourself." But by this time I'd heard several records sung thrillingly by lyric sopranos, and I was determined to sing as high and soft (or loud) as they did.

For two years I studied and auditioned without success, until I was down to my last \$5. A letter arrived from home: my father was sorry, but there had to be an end to my failures. Just then a Hollywood night club, the Trocadero, which featured a weekly "Amateur Night," notified me that I had been picked to appear. I borrowed a hat, blouse and skirt from friends, and made what threatened to be my farewell appearance.

My main number was the classical waltz, *Il Bacio*, which is ideal for high soprano voice. I gave it all I had. But I had hardly begun when I felt a sudden fright.

I was there singing. I saw people at their tables looking, listening — but they also seemed to be waiting. For what? I didn't know — but the space between the tables and the place where I was standing seemed to grow and grow until it seemed

we were almost not under the same roof.

It was at this moment that all the words of Helen Cahoon and Stetson Humphrey crystalized into one thought: "To thine own self be true." And suddenly I was no longer singing in a high soprano voice, or like Kate Smith or anyone else I'd ever heard. For the first time, the voice I heard sounded like me.

It felt completely natural. I was having fun. The room that had seemed so huge and cold suddenly became small and warm. A wave of excitement swept through me from head to toe. And then I had finished.

In the next minutes I experienced a variety of emotions. Fright: There must be a fire, because people were screaming. Panic: People were standing on tables and chairs. Bewilderment: The people were staying right there. It was literally minutes before I understood that I was hearing applause — a kind I never knew existed.

The next moments were full of shaking hands. Ages later I was looking into the smiling face of a man who said his name was Lawrence Schwab, the New York producer. And from that came my first contract to appear on Broadway.

But later that night (and the thought has never left me) I was saying thank you to Helen and Stetson. What time and patience and what a quantity of words it had taken these two wise and wonderful people to teach me that there are no two of us exactly alike. There are no two voices alike — and no two spirits.

"To thine own self be true," they had said. At last, that night, I had been me.

THE AUTHOR: Reverting to the haydenish type of role in which she first became famous, Mary Martin, star of *Peter Pan* and *South Pacific*, will appear in a revival of *Born Yesterday*, presented by the Hallmark Hall of Fame dramatic program (NBC-TV) next Sunday night.

parade

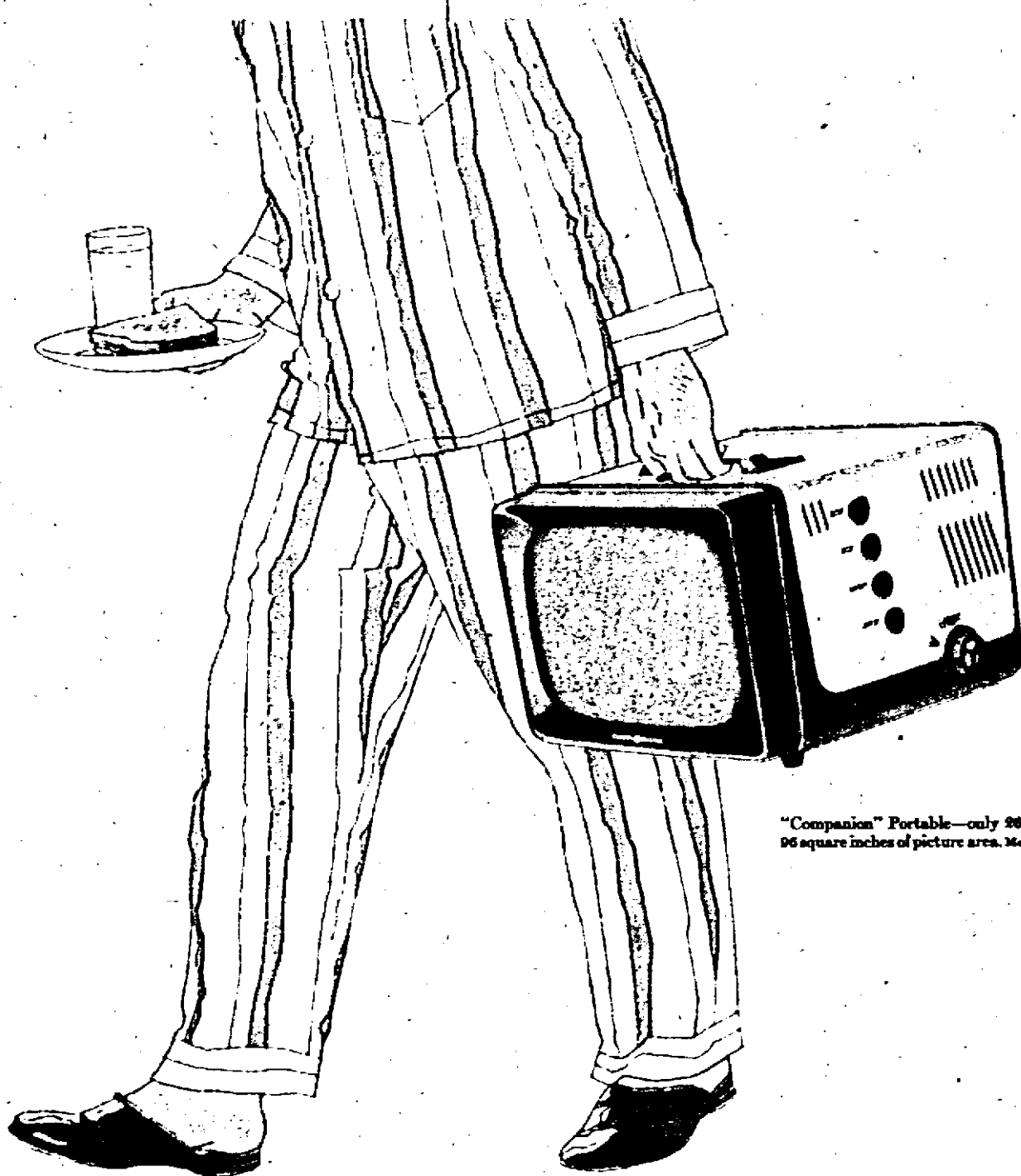
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26 square inches of picture area. Model 16T917.

NOW enjoy the programs you miss with other sets!

*General Electric Portables weigh less than 13½ pounds, perform like consoles, cost as little as \$99**

Think of the programs you miss because you can't always be where your television set is. Then think of the convenience of a set that goes where you go. That's the joy of owning a G-E Portable—wherever you have an electric outlet, you have television!

Yet—in spite of its light weight—it brings in a console-like picture . . . sharp, strong, steady.

So—particularly when you're buying an "extra" set—you ought to get one that can give

you extra enjoyment. That means a portable by General Electric—leader in this new kind of TV.

Choice of 3 screen sizes—from the "Personal" Portable at less than 13½ pounds, to the "Big-Screen" Portable at 32 pounds—5 colors, aluminized picture tubes and dark-contrast safety windows.

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New
**Deep-Penetrating
 Cough Syrup**
**RELIEVES
 ALL FOUR**



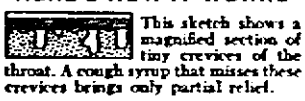
**Doctor's Report Proves It
 Gives 98% Complete Relief
 From Coughs of Colds.**

Think what this means to your family—an end to worries about coughs of colds—even nerve-racking night coughs!

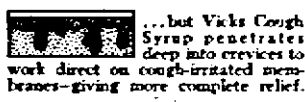
This new kind of cough syrup, Vicks® Medi-trating® Cough Syrup—works faster, more effectively than 5 leading cough medications clinically tested. That's because it contains Cetamium®—a remarkable penetrating ingredient that carries soothing medication right to cough-irritated crevices of the throat. Actually medicates as it penetrates! And each spoonful gives more and more relief!

All the family will love the wild cherry flavor. Doesn't upset even a child's stomach. So insist on this wonderful new cough relief!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS



This sketch shows a magnified section of tiny crevices of the throat. A cough syrup that muzzes these crevices brings only partial relief.



...but Vicks Cough Syrup penetrates deep into crevices to work direct on cough-irritated membranes—giving more complete relief.



WALKING WOUNDED

Here you see probably the only ostrich in America that wears a splint. It was just 10 days old when it broke its leg running with its parents in a Florida game reserve. Found deserted by the reserve owner, it was given medical aid and turned loose. At last report, it was convalescing nicely.

NEW with all the true cheddar flavor of
Kraft's old-time "eatin' cheese"

NEW *Kraft Dinner*

Think of the finest piece of cheddar cheese you ever ate. The flavor of it will give you a good idea of what to expect from this famous 7-minute macaroni-and-cheese. New Kraft Dinner has a full, rich, mellow cheddar flavor such as you find in Kraft's old-time

"eatin' cheese"! And this flavor is protected for you in all its full glory by a brand-new stay-fresh aluminum foil pack. Serve New Kraft Dinner soon. Your family will love the new flavor, so make enough to allow for "seconds"!



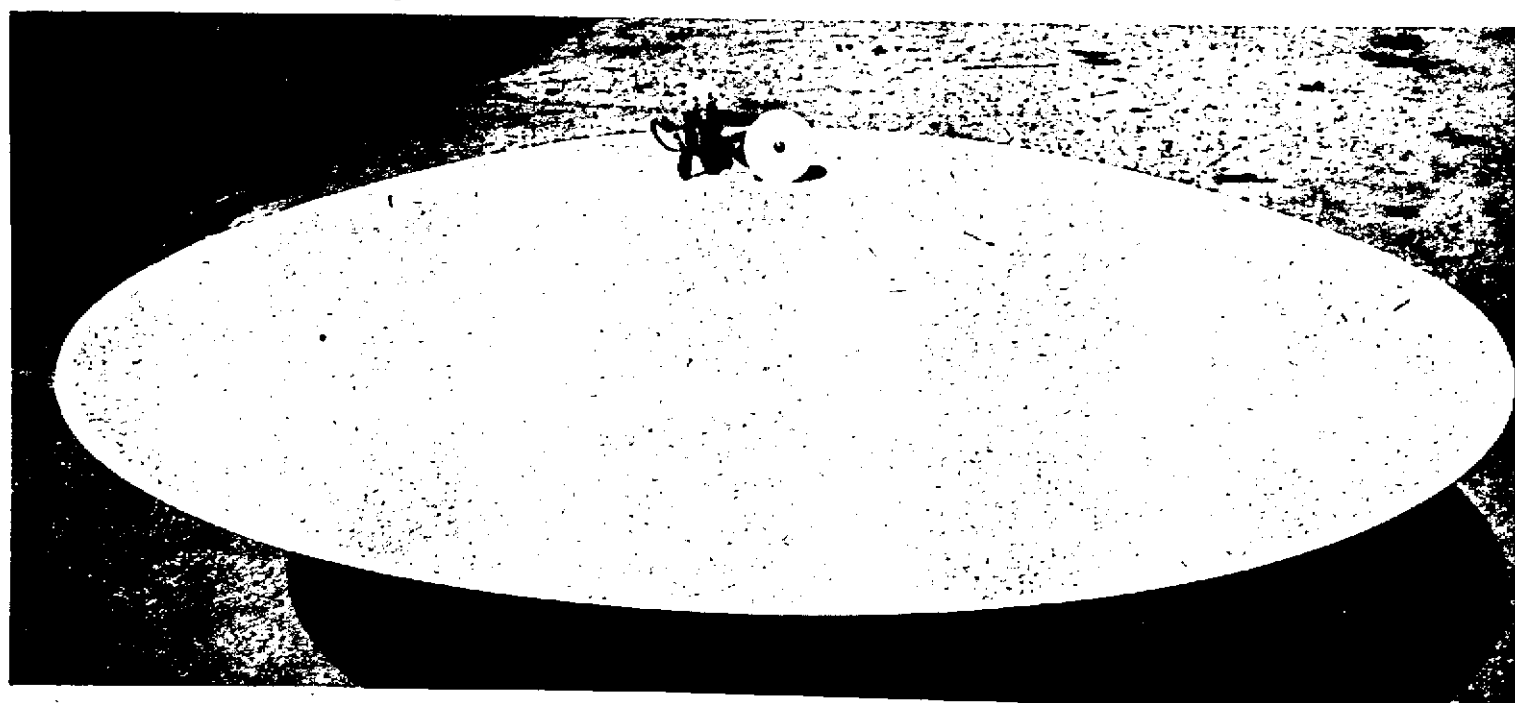


A SAUCER—and it flies!

BURBANK, CALIF.

Another flying saucer — ho-hum. But wait... this one's *real*. You can take the word of the men crowding around it above and the lone figure climbing out of its innards below. Do you believe it's a saucer? If not, what is it?

Tip: It was designed here for airborne-defense outpost duty. To check your guess, turn to page 8.



\$10,000.00 Molasses Magic CONTEST

588 ALL-CASH PRIZES

PLUS BONUS PRIZES OF

TRIPS FOR TWO TO NEW ORLEANS' WORLD-FAMOUS

Mardi Gras



Molasses Magic for ham steak

Just top the ham with Brer Rabbit. Then bake your usual way. Um-m-m!



Molasses Magic for baked beans

A spoonful or two on any brand makes them taste like home-baked beans.



Molasses Magic for French toast

Your usual ingredients plus Brer Rabbit. Two tbs. for 8 slices. Delicious!

Be our guest at the Mardi Gras—that famous New Orleans fiesta. Win big money besides. It's all yours with this latest Molasses Magic Contest.

ADDS MAGIC tart-sweet TOUCH

And lots more is yours with Brer Rabbit—that famous molasses with the real New Orleans flavor. Its tart-sweet taste lets you teach everyday dishes new tricks. Try a spoonful or two in that next can of beans. Spread some on a ham steak before you bake it. Try a touch of its tart-sweet magic on ice cream, fruit, the youngsters' cereal. It will even help you make a tastier sauce, curry or gravy.

Everyone who enters will receive

FREE BOOK OF MOLASSES MAGIC

Packed with easy ways to give new tart-sweet zest to everyday dishes. Quick, easy hints that lift meals out of the humdrum. Covers everything from cereals to curries and sauces. You get your copy FREE.



And that goes for either light, mild Brer Rabbit Gold Label or dark, full-flavored Green Label. Both give a brand-new taste appeal to everyday dishes. Both offer you a new cooking thrill—the tart-sweet magic of Brer Rabbit Molasses.



FIRST PRIZE

\$2,500.00*

SECOND PRIZE

\$500.00*

THIRD PRIZE

\$250.00*

TEN PRIZES

\$100.00

573 PRIZES

\$10.00

* BONUS PRIZES... First three cash prizes also include a trip for two—a full week, all expenses paid—in New Orleans' famous Mardi Gras if you send two (2) Brer Rabbit labels with your entry.

RULES SIMPLE AS A-B-C

1. On the entry blank below, or on one you get from your grocer, complete the last line in the jingle.
2. Mail to Molasses Magic Contest, P. O. Box 52D, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y. Enter as often as you like. Each entry must be accompanied by a Brer Rabbit label. For those who live in the South any Brer Rabbit Syrup label also may be used. Entries must be received not later than midnight, November 30, 1966.
3. To qualify for the Bonus Prizes of trips for two to New Orleans—one full week at the Mardi Gras, all expenses paid up to \$1,200—entry must be accompanied by two (2) Brer Rabbit labels.
4. Contest is open to anyone in the U.S. except employees of Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc., their advertising agencies and their families. Entries must be original work of contestants, and must be submitted in contestant's own name. Contest subject to all government regulations.
5. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. Only one prize will be awarded in a family. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, aptness of thought, rhyme and meter. The decision of the judges, The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., will be final, and all entries become the property of Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc., for any and all purposes. Winners will be notified by mail.

—IT'S FUN— — — — —IT'S EASY—

JUST COMPLETE THIS MOLASSES MAGIC JINGLE

From curries and sauces to ham and baked beans,
A touch of molasses to all dishes means
A new, tart-sweet magic that just can't be beat,

(Last line should rhyme with "beat")

Send this entry blank and a label from any Brer Rabbit bottle
(two labels to qualify for a Bonus Prize) to
MOLASSES MAGIC CONTEST

P. O. Box 52D, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y.

ENCLOSED FIND

ONE LABEL ☐
TWO LABELS ☐

PRINT NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY & STATE _____

Everyone who enters will receive free Book of Molasses Magic

A new gift for Juniors! Kay Stanley's Baking Contest Set. Fun. Educational. Chance to win prizes. Features Brer Rabbit Molasses. See it at local toy or department stores.

NEW Veto Stick deodorant

new cool way to
check odor all day!



Here's the handy, new way to get all-day protection against perspiration odor. New Veto Stick contains miracle hexachlorophene... instantly kills perspiration odor and keeps you safe from odor! Veto is so pleasant to use! Refreshing as cologne, its gentle cooling action feels so good, even after shaving! Not messy, not crumbly. Handy as lipstick. Try it!

P.S. FOR MEN!

New Veto Stick is the perfect man's deodorant, too! Not drizzly, not greasy, won't pick up underarm hair!

Stop Odor Quick With Cool Veto Stick!

"Z.B.T. Moisture-Proofs"

your baby
against diaper
irritation

Ordinary baby powders absorb irritation-causing moisture. Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels it. Soothes like powder, protects like oil, guards tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash. After every bath and diaper change, give your baby the "moisture-proof" protection of Z.B.T. Baby Powder.

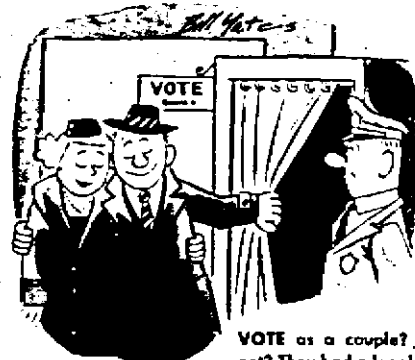


Z.B.T. Also Gives
PROTECTION
AGAINST CHAFING
And
Prickly Heat

In the news parade

CAMPAIGN DAZE

by PAUL STEINER



VOTE as a couple? Why not? They had a legal right to be together, didn't they?

A Montreal motorist, charged with failing to signal a left turn, blamed it on current electioneering. "I was afraid if I put my hand out," he averred, "some office-seeker would run over and shake it."

A candidate for alderman in Warren City, Ark., withdrew when he learned the identity of his opponent: his boss.

Checking a voting machine in New Jersey, election officials found that seven items in a multimillion-dollar school budget hadn't been identified — yet 44 people had voted on them anyway.

A New York candidate offered \$100 for a parakeet that could pronounce his name and urge citizens to vote for him.

In Nevada, a newspaper carried this ad by a housewife: "If you want my vote, find a home for my mother cat and four kittens."

County officials in Missouri took the Governor seriously when he declared a legal holiday for a special election on state public-school aid. They closed the courthouse and didn't count the votes.

A Vancouver, B. C., couple, told that they couldn't go into the voting booth together, blithely explained: "It's all right, sir — we're married."

A Tampa, Fla., man announced his candidacy for a local office, decided to slow down his campaign on learning that the office wouldn't be vacant for another two years.

When election officials in Minnesota told a St. Paul woman she could not have her ballot back, she muttered, "My gosh, I just voted for myself for President."

A Frenchwoman sued her husband for divorce when he failed to vote for her in an election. Her grounds: political infidelity — "just as atrocious," she told the court. "as marital infidelity."

Charged with forging \$230 worth of checks in the name of a California district attorney, a suspect explained: "I saw his name on a campaign poster and thought it was a name no one would question."

Campaigning in Nebraska, an eager candidate spent a day hard at work tacking up posters, at nightfall found himself 2 miles inside neighboring Wyoming.

A Waukegan, Ill., man campaigned by shouting the name of his candidate while driving around town, overdid it, wound up in the hospital with a dislocated jaw.

An Oklahoma politician launched his campaign by announcing this platform: "If it's right — I'm for it."

Asked why he gave a false address when registering, a New York man told the court: "They didn't ask me where I lived. They only asked me for an address."

HERE'S WHAT THE 'SAUCER' REALLY IS

The object on p. 6 is Lockheed Aircraft's new radome; it houses the largest, widest-range (40,000 sq. mi.) radar ever flown. The Navy is testing it for Arctic "Distant Early Warning" and other uses.



new and softest ever

New Kotex with Wondersoft covering
- the most comfortable,
most absorbent napkin ever designed

Now Kotex has Wondersoft® covering...
a new open-mesh covering that's incredibly light and gentle.
Only new Kotex® napkins with this Wondersoft covering
can give you softness you thought you'd never
have; complete open-mesh absorption that never fails; and
a perfect fit that can't ever pull out of shape.

Choose from three sizes: Regular, Junior, Super
Kotex. Buy a new Kotex belt, too. It goes with
new Kotex perfectly.



"So much better"

A do-it-yourself way to save marriages

A doctor offers a simple, effective formula for happier, healthier living. You may want to try it

by DR. HAROLD N. WILLARD CORNELL UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SCHOOL

NEW YORK.
NOT LONG AGO a 24-year-old salesman — call him Mr. H. — was admitted to a hospital here complaining of weight loss, fatigue and "nerves." Examination showed that the young man's symptoms were caused by an overactive thyroid gland. Treatment would not be complicated.

But doctors wanted to learn why the thyroid gland had acted up. Here, they were in for no surprise. One of Mr. H.'s most bitter complaints concerned his marriage. His thyroid symptoms and physical distress could be traced roughly to the day he was married, three years before.

For various reasons, he had developed the feeling that his wife was hindering his career. He had been separated from her twice and felt that divorce was inevitable — despite the fact that she was pregnant. Mr. H.'s physical illness, in other words, was an outgrowth of emotional conflict — what we call a psychosomatic sickness. And the main cause of it was marital tensions.

This case reflects a crisis in American life today that affects millions of men and women, married and single. It is a crisis which reaches into the home, causes untold misery and ends, all too often, in divorce.

THE AUTHOR: Assistant professor of preventive medicine at Cornell University Medical School, Dr. Willard also wrote the widely quoted article, *What Good Is a Physical Checkup?* (PARADE, Mar. 25).

Perhaps you are not used to thinking of marriage as a concern of doctors. Yet marriage problems can cause disease. Indeed, we have ample evidence that marriage discord represents a tragic epidemic sweeping the nation.

Look at the statistics. Between 1951 and 1954 there were about 1.5 million divorces, or one to every four marriages. Juvenile crime, a symptom of neglect or some other failure in the home, more than doubled between 1952 and 1955.

An unhappy marriage can destroy your efficiency at work. It can cause you to overeat, overdrink, over-smoke and indulge in other excesses. In addition, some cases of stomach trouble, allergy, headache, asthma and other disorders can be traced directly to unhappy marriage.

Thus marriage is rightfully a concern of doctors. And they spend much time with patients discussing marital problems in relation to specific symptoms and treatments. They are joined in the battle against the epidemic of marriage failure by ministers, psychiatrists, marriage counselors and others, most of whom do a good job. Unfortunately, there are not enough of them to stem the tide.

How can we save marriages that are threatened and at the same time safeguard those that are healthy?

To prevent outbreaks of typhoid fever, we give inoculations. We do not wait for cases to show up. Similarly, I think we can apply preventive measures to the epidemic of marriage failure. If wavering

couples received emotional "booster shots," marital unhappiness would decrease.

Therefore, I would like to propose a simple plan — one that may have been overlooked largely because of its very simplicity. Let's enlist married couples themselves in an all-out effort to avert the misery of "dead" or "dying" marriages.

Why couples? Because they hold the answers to their particular hopes in marriage.

I would like to urge that a nation-wide organization be formed — called, perhaps, Marriages Anonymous — which would devote itself to the rescue of marriages in trouble. In local groups everywhere, married couples themselves would — through self-appraisal, discussion and exchange of ideas with neighbors — seek to make marriage work.

Further, "MA" could help average, happy couples grow and mature in their marriages. It could let them take inventory from time to time and thus enrich their married lives. Indeed, for all married couples, MA could offer vast benefits.

Like Alcoholics Anonymous, which has had striking success in rehabilitating problem drinkers, MA could employ what has become known as *group therapy*. The secret of its success is that people with similar interests and problems can help one another by "talking out" their problems in a group. Of course, they must have a will to help themselves — plus proper leadership.

What would MA group members talk about? The





PRE-MARRIAGE counseling, part of the "Marriages Anonymous" plan, already is carried on in some churches. Here, the Rev. Mr. Guthrie Speers leads a group at John Hall Presbyterian Church, New York.

everyday hurdles of marriage, certainly, plus in-law problems, jobs, community pressures, child-rearing — in short, anything that causes marital strain.

How would a group conversation go? Let's listen in on a hypothetical MA discussion.

MRS. JONES: "My husband and I have been arguing recently. We both recognize the cause, but we can't seem to work it out. He has just been promoted and his new duties involve lots of travel. Somehow, because he's out of town so much, we seem to be drifting apart.

"It's not really endangering our marriage now, but some day it might. What can we do?"

MR. WILLIAMS (another group member): "Some friends of ours have the same problem. They're stymied, too. Has anyone a suggestion?"

MRS. DOAN: "Well, I'm not the voice of experience, but two years ago Fred and I went through something like this. Here's how we worked it out. On each of his trips, he's gone about three days. He calls me every evening and we bring each other up to date. Two or three times a year, I go with him on short trips. That way, I share his travel life a little.

"We make friends in nearby cities and we both feel that we're not apart as much as we might be. Of course, I don't insist on going with him on one trip or another. He usually 'invites' me along. Try it — maybe it will work for you, too."

That's what might result from a healthy group exchange of viewpoints. Doesn't it sound better than

harboring a deep resentment against your spouse, winding up in a doctor's office because of that resentment — or perhaps in a divorce court?

You may feel that couples would be reluctant to discuss their problems with strangers or even friends. However, the experience of PTAs as well as AA should dispel your doubts. In such groups, when you strike a subject close to participants' hearts, they open up — honestly and with deep understanding of their problems and those of others.

Leadership Is Important

Of course, a good deal depends upon the leader of the group. He sets the standard of group behavior and he sets the tone that permits honest subjective and objective discussion. The secret of a good group leader is his ability to get discussion going — and keep it from rambling — without dominating it. He gets the ball rolling and does not stifle discussion, but rather lets the group members "lead themselves."

Reticence gives way to frank discussion under the capable direction of the good group leader. And such group discussion can rescue and enhance married life. Does the idea sound good to you?

If so, you'll want to know how to get an MA group going. What does it take to start?

The answers are as simple as the idea itself. Here are some suggestions which have resulted from talks with authorities in the marriage-relations field:

1) MA groups could be set up in local churches,

the "Y," marriage-counseling agencies — or even in doctors' offices.

2) Each person in an MA group should be referred by his family doctor. This is necessary to weed out people who are seriously sick, emotionally — and who might disrupt group meetings. In addition, these people require or already may be undergoing outside treatment.

Potential group members should be further screened. Persons of similar social backgrounds should be in similar groups — because they are likely to have closely related problems and interests.

3) In MA sessions, both husband and wife should be present. However, a group will become unwieldy with more than five or six couples.

4) The group leader, of course, must be capable, or you run the risk of having profitless meetings. Your minister or doctor, a social worker, a psychologist, a marriage counselor or other qualified group member might agree to take on the job.

5) Before each meeting, there should be an established topic of discussion. Some that should sustain interest include: the history of marriage; how men and women differ in their marriage goals; the physical aspects of marriage (best led by a doctor); the emotional aspects of marriage (best led by a psychiatrist or psychologist); children and parents; careers and marriage; community pressures and marriage; leisure-time activities; practical steps for making marriage a growing experience.

Continued on page 12

New Fashions - New Features in GE Radios from \$14.95*

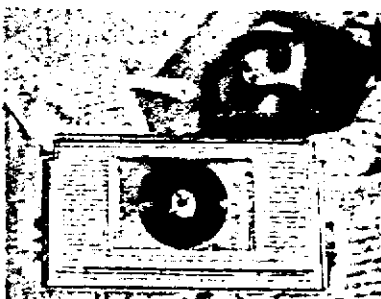
Now-choice of colors... at no extra cost!



Ladies' choice. This new General Electric Clock-Radio is a day-and-night favorite all 'round the house. Turns on—turns off automatically. Appliance outlet. Puts a smile in your household chores. Phono-jack. Choice of colors. \$39.95*



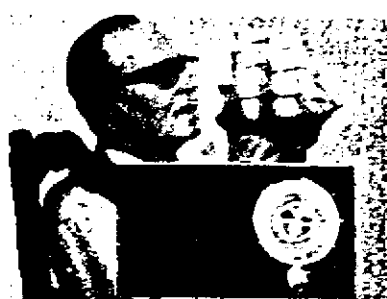
Terrific for teen-agers. A party isn't a party without a new G-E Table Radio to keep things jumping. Phono-jack to play favorite records. Choice of colors—\$27.95*



Bedside favorite. G-E Clock-Radio lulls you to sleep—wakes you. Turns appliances on and off—automatically. Choice of colors—\$34.95* Other models from \$24.95*



Fourth down—goal to go. New 3-Way Portable is your ticket to pleasure. Plays on AC, DC, or batteries. Exclusive power-cord hideaway. Choice of colors—\$29.95*



A honey for the money. Value-packed G-E Radio. Extra-sensitive antenna. Dyna-power speaker. An inexpensive way to make everyone on your gift list happy. \$14.95*

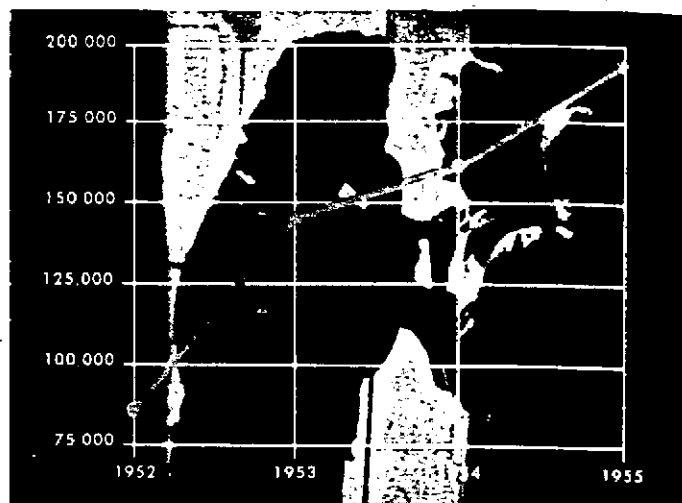
MOM—DAD—Teen-agers too, there's a G-E Radio just for you! New models for every room, every color scheme, every budget. Packed with new features, the new General Electric portables, table radios and clock-radios are sure to put more fun in your life—more life in your dollars. Remember, more people buy General Electric radios than any other make, and prices start at \$14.95*. You've never paid so little for so much pleasure. Radio Receiver Department, General Electric Company, Bridgeport 2, Conn.

*Manufacturer's recommended retail or Fair Trade price. Includes 30-day written warranty—even on labor. Batteries and accessories extra. Prices slightly higher West and South.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

MARRIAGE CONTINUED



JUVENILE ARRESTS (youngsters under 18) soared from 86,000 in 1951 to 195,626 last year — grim evidence that MA could help in this critical area.

How can you set up an MA group in your town? It's easy...

6) MA could have three types of groups: a) couples concerned with the whole range of marriage problems; b) unmarried persons in their teens and early 20s who wanted to know more about making marriage work and c) couples interested in meeting once or twice a year to take inventory of their marriages and thus strengthen them.

7) MA chapters should keep records of how their meetings succeed (or fail) in specific areas.

Briefly, I have suggested what MA could be. What *shouldn't* it be?

- It should not be a gathering place for the mentally sick. Such people need treatment by trained practitioners.

- It should not be a "goody-goody" organization. That is, it should not perpetuate the widespread fallacy (unfortunately thrust on us by motion pictures and other media) that people simply get married and live happily ever after. MA's purpose is to come to grips with the real and inevitable conflicts married couples experience.

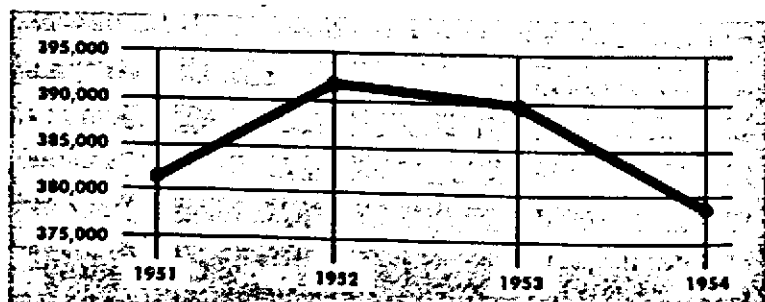
- It should not be used for self-seeking goals. For instance, a group member should not use MA discussions to justify his hostilities toward his spouse.

It should not be a refuge for the idly curious, for gossips or for people who do not want to participate openly and frankly. If a husband or wife's problems are too "bottled up" to be discussed — or if MA sessions aggravate home life — individual counseling may be required.

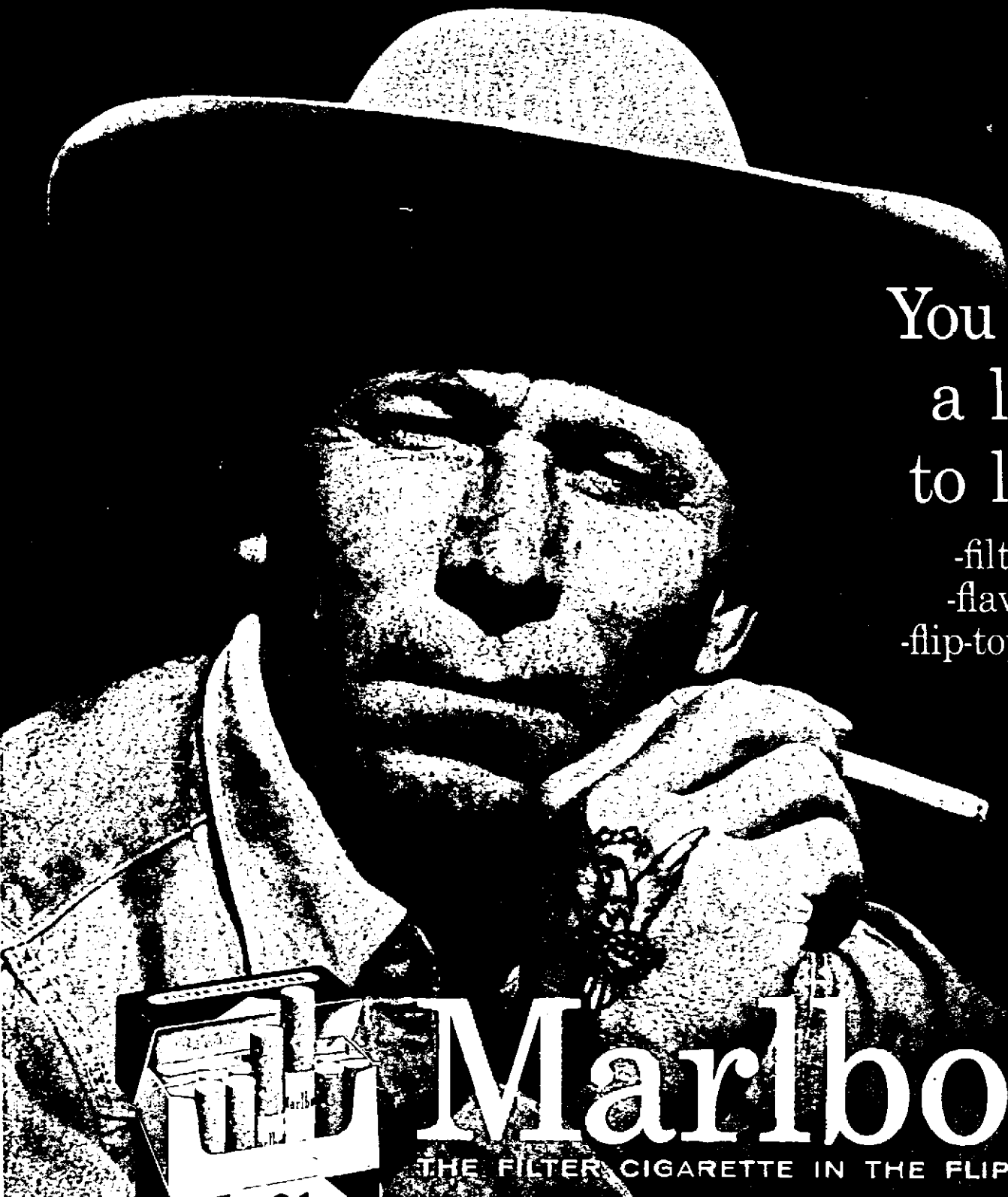
Often national organizations just grow, like Topsy. I do not feel that an elaborate MA national machinery should be set up in, say, New York or Washington. That would require great expenditures of money and manpower. Ideally, MA should be a grass-roots movement, with local chapters operating on a financially self-sufficient basis. With such a structure, a national board — including leaders in many fields — would develop at the proper time.

How can you start an MA group in your town? All you need is two or more couples, willing and able to give the idea a try. Let them talk to a doctor, minister, social-service agency — and see what develops.

We're trying in our town — with real hope. So can you.



DIVORCE wrecks about one out of four marriages — nearly 400,000 a year. Many of these couples require individual psychiatric care, but many could benefit from MA.



You get
a lot
to like

-filter
-flavor
-flip-top box

Marlboro

THE FILTER CIGARETTE IN THE FLIP-TOP BOX

**NEW
FLIP-TOP BOX**

Firm to keep
cigarettes from
crushing.
No tobacco in
your pocket.



POPULAR
FILTER PRICE

This Marlboro is a lot of cigarette. The easy-drawing filter feels right in your mouth. It works but doesn't get in the way. You get the man-size flavor of honest tobacco. The Flip-Top Box keeps every cigarette in good shape and you don't pay extra for it.

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A NEW MARLBORO RECIPE)



HAPPY CONTESTANT hugs M.C. Hal March on TV's *The \$64,000 Question*. Original idea of this highly popular program came from Georgia psychologist Peter Cranford (shown at right).

GOT AN IDEA FOR TV?



by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

AUGUSTA, GA.
Have you an idea you think might make a swell television program? Want to sell it to a network or advertising agency and relax on the royalties? Then regard Dr. Peter Cranford, 47, a handsome clinical psychologist here.

Seventeen years ago Cranford came up with the basic idea of such popular radio and TV programs as *Double or Nothing*, *Take It or Leave It*, *The \$64 Question*, *The \$64,000 Question* and *The \$64,000 Challenge*. Today he averages \$500 to \$750 weekly in royalties from *The \$64,000 Question* and *The \$64,000 Challenge*. (The amount varies because he gets one-sixth of the program's annual net profits, and these depend on how the contestants do each week.) Yet, outside of Augusta, few people have heard of idea-man Cranford. Here's how it happened:

"In 1932," he says, "I was living in Atlanta. I was working for the Georgia Education Association as research director, putting on radio programs, running forums and such.

"I heard that the radio networks and the national advertisers were looking for program ideas, so I went to the library and read everything I could about programming.

Why do people listen to one show and not to another?

"I decided that what a program needed most was interest and audience identification. I studied all the games in existence and decided that the most intriguing one was ordinary dice, craps. The game had been in existence since Roman times. Apparently people found it fascinating. How could I put a game of craps on the radio?

"I finally figured that if questions were substituted for rolls of the dice, an exciting new program could be launched. The idea of gambling, of doubling up on the reward for each successive question, was a natural."

Cranford tried to peddle this around Atlanta, then heard that the Biow Co., a New York advertising agency, was looking for novel program ideas. Promptly he sent a prospectus to Biow, outlining the program and suggesting that each contestant be allowed to answer nine questions. The questions would double in value from \$1 to \$512.

Milton Biow, head of the agency, liked it. He thought, though—this was 1940—that \$512 was too large a reward. He felt the top figure should be \$64. Cranford agreed, and the Biow Co. sent him a good-faith check for \$75.



PREMIUM SNOW FLAKE SALTINES'

NEW

Golden Glow

makes 'em

TASTIER

rich, sparkly flavor

FLAKIER

heavenly light

SNAPPING CRISP!



FRESHEST!

Make the faucet test. Take a few Premium Snow Flake Saltines out of the moisture-proof In-Er-Seal wax packet. Re-close, hold under faucet. Crackers come out snapping crisp!

◀ This smart Georgian did, and it returns him up to \$750 a week in royalties. But it was a hard fight—as his story shows

Cranford offered to share the profits from any program based on his double-or-nothing idea. But then he got a letter from a Biow representative saying his idea would take shape "over a limited number of Columbia Broadcasting System stations" and that Cranford would get \$25 a week for 26 weeks, a total of \$625. "At that time," the agency man wrote, "I think we will have fulfilled, and with a generous bonus, any moral obligation I may have made to you . . . The name of the show has been changed to *Take It or Leave It*."

When he received this letter, Cranford recalls, "I hit the roof. I had just lost my job. I didn't have enough money to hire attorneys. I felt the company was being very unfair."

"After all, the show was an immediate hit. The Biow Company was winning new laurels as the hottest advertising agency in the business . . . I didn't know what to do."

At that point, Biow was sued by a radio station in Washington, D.C., which claimed it owned the fundamental idea on which *Take It or Leave It* was based. Perhaps reluctantly, Biow sought Cranford's help in defending the suit.

Given a bargaining wedge, Cranford demanded a new deal. On June 25, 1942, he got it: \$25 a week for each week *Take It or Leave It* was broadcast commercially over five stations or fewer; \$50 a week if on more than five stations; one-third of all payments received for licensing the program idea elsewhere. (This last clause covers Cranford's current television royalties.)

From 1940 to 1948, *Take It or Leave It* was one of the most successful radio programs on the air. "The \$64 Question" entered the English language. Practically everyone connected with the show—e.g., Bob Hawk, Phil Baker, Garry Moore—won new fame. The Biow Co. more than tripled its billings.

Money and a Family

Even Dr. Peter Cranford got mildly rich. Now employed by the U.S. Public Health Service, he received \$50 a week from *Take It or Leave It, Inc.* When the company sold the motion-picture rights to the idea, his share was \$6,000. The parlor-game rights brought him another \$6,000.

He also got married, settled down in Augusta, helped raise two sons, left his job and put out his own shingle.

Then came television and, in due time, producer Louis Cowan (*The Quiz Kids*), who dreamed up *The \$64,000 Question*. Since *Take It or Leave It, Inc.* controlled the key words, "The \$64 Question," Cowan dealt with Milton Biow (who since has folded up his advertising agency) on a fifty-fifty basis.

On June 7, 1955, *The \$64,000 Question* was telecast over CBS. It was an instantaneous success. Today the net profits from this show and its sequel, *The \$64,000 Challenge*, are estimated to be moving toward \$15,000 a week—meaning a possible \$2,500 a week in royalties for Cranford.

"Good ideas constitute the lifeblood of television," says the psychologist. "With study and dedication any intelligent viewer can think one up. Selling the idea, however, is becoming increasingly more difficult."

Yet the networks and the advertising agencies definitely want new material. "If they like your idea," Dr. Cranford advises, "don't sell it outright. Lease it on a royalty or share-the-profits agreement. Get a lawyer to help you with any legal agreement, because in this business no one gives you any more than they have to. I'm living proof of that."

All in all, however, Dr. Peter Cranford isn't doing too badly with his TV idea.

"I AM 61 POUNDS LIGHTER ...never a hungry minute"

Read the Astonishing Experience of New York Food Expert
Rose Grace with the Famous Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan



"This is me before I discovered what fun it is to live with the easy Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan."



"Three months later I was down 35½ pounds but I felt so fine I continued to follow the Plan."



"Today I am a new woman. Down 61 pounds. No other reducing plan could have done it."

MISS GRACE'S OWN STORY

"My friends can't believe it. I had been overweight for years. I love good food. Many times I tried to reduce, without much success. Last year, in connection with my profession, I sent for the Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan book with the Choice-of-Foods Chart. As a restaurant food planner I realized it was safe and practical. No drugs. Just good food."

"Well, I found it was easy and very pleasant to follow, even at restaurants, while working regularly at my job. After three months my waist, bust and hips measured five inches less. Mind you, I had eaten most everything I like, including desserts, with three good meals a day and between-meal snacks. I had never felt better in my life. So I went on with the Plan."

"Today I am 61 pounds lighter than I had been. I have learned the easy habit of balanced eating, without giving up any of my favorite foods. I feel fine! If you are overweight because of too many calories, I advise you to send for that safe, easy, pleasant Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan."

Rose Grace



FREE...
THE BOOK 1½ MILLION
HAVE SENT FOR

Its 36 pages, plus the generous Choice-of-Foods Chart, do away with dull calorie-counting; give menu suggestions; 74 recipes and variations; your own weight-and-measurement chart; and complete, detailed advice on safe, natural, enjoyable reducing. Don't let another day go by. Mail this coupon and get ready to see the pounds melt away week after week.

EAT YOUR FILL AND LOSE 2 TO 5 POUNDS A WEEK

Don't think you can't enjoy the Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan as Miss Rose Grace did. If you love good food and are overweight because of too many calories you, too, may bring down your weight without hunger, discomfort or loss of energy. Whether you'd like to lose 10 pounds or 50 pounds, this famous Plan, which hundreds of thousands have followed, may help you. Enjoy most of the foods you like. The Knox Plan is the safe, practical, natural way to reduce. Send for that free book described below.

DOCTORS RECOMMEND KNOX, the real, unflavored gelatine, made with exacting pharmaceutical care. It is all gelatine, all protein, no sugar, unlike factory-flavored jelly desserts which are about 75% sugar.

At your grocer's in
4-ounce family size
and 32-ounce economy size



SEND TODAY

KNOX GELATINE, BOX PD-34
JOHNSTOWN, N. Y.

Mail me my free copy of the latest edition
of the Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan Book.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....



RINNY ENJOYS PAL between shootings of TV show, "The Adventures of Rin Tin Tin."

Feed your dog the Concentrated Nourishment that Rin Tin Tin thrives on—PAL TINY BITS

Rin Tin Tin has the looks of a champion. The poise, intelligence and spirit, too. How does owner-trainer Lee Duncan keep him this way? Training, grooming and a daily diet of PAL TINY BITS. PAL is the complete main meal dog food specially formulated to give Rinny—and every dog—Concentrated Nourishment. There's no excess bulk. That means PAL provides dogs with all the food elements they're known to need for nourishment and food energy—without making them sluggish. Start your dog on PAL TINY BITS now.

By the makers of MILK-BONE,
America's largest selling dog biscuit



A PRODUCT OF
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



DAZZLING SAMPLE of South Carolina beauty, Marian Ann McKnight—Miss America of 1957—is 19, blonde, blue-eyed, 5'5", 120 lbs., 35-23-35.

South Carolina girls: America's prettiest?

GREENVILLE, S.C.

When Marian Ann McKnight (above), of Manning, S.C., was chosen Miss America of 1957, she became the fourth South Carolina beauty to win national fame in recent years (following Mrs. America '47, Maid of Cotton '50, Miss Universe '55). Noting this, the Greenville News raised the question: Does South Carolina have the nation's prettiest girls? PARADE promptly sent a reporter-photographer team to check up. For what they found, turn to page 18.

Feel UP to the fun
that's so good for you...



When a headache,
upset stomach or tired-
achy feeling keeps you
from having fun...

take the medicine that's so refreshing

When you're feeling out-of-sorts, as everyone does once in a while—when even pleasure is an effort, do yourself this favor: Take ALKA-SELTZER, the medicine that's so refreshing. ALKA-SELTZER tablets fizz in the glass—this is the chemical action that causes the ingredients to change into an effective and fast-acting solution that gives combination relief—relief for headache, upset stomach, as well as the tired-achy, out-of-sorts feeling that's so much a part of them. To get that *feel-better feeling*—to get back on the happy side of life... you will agree there is nothing—nothing in the world—like ALKA-SELTZER.

WHEN YOU HAVE A COLD... discover how pleasantly and effectively ALKA-SELTZER relieves the ache-all-over feverish feeling. Makes a soothing gargle, too. Let ALKA-SELTZER help you feel better while you're getting better.

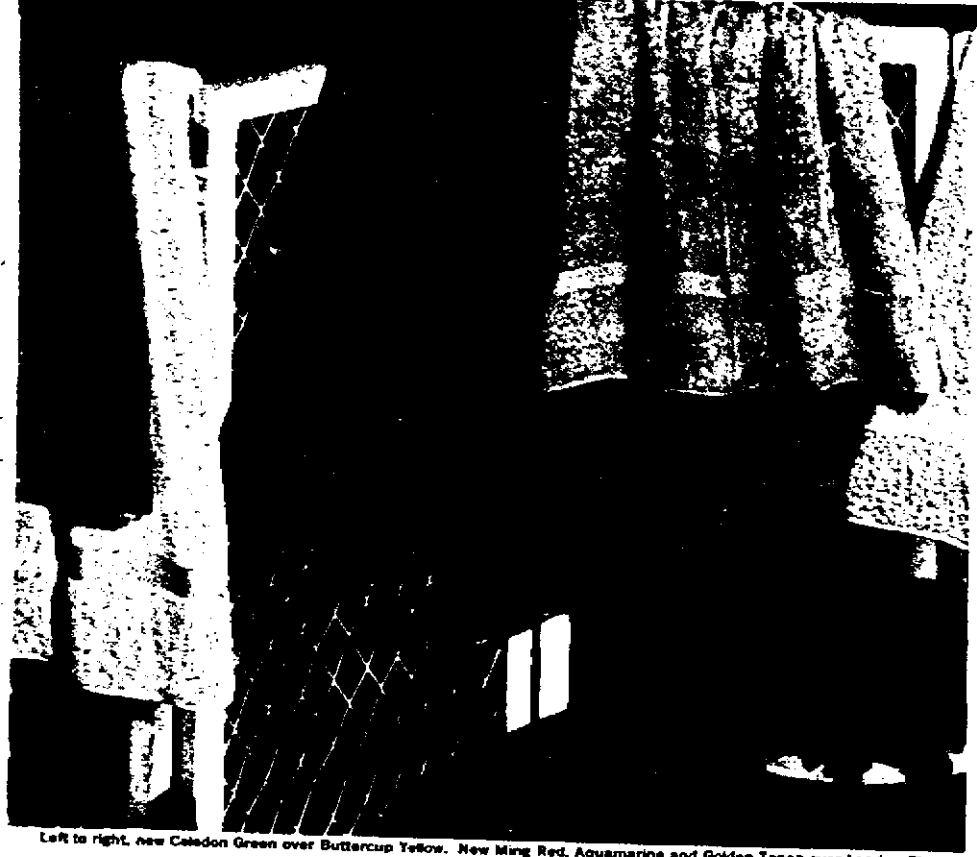
favorite of so many



**Alka-
Seltzer®**

for relief that does so much

MILES LABORATORIES, INC. ... for Better Health
Elkhart, Indiana



Left to right, new Celadon Green over Buttercup Yellow. New Ming Red, Aquamarine and Golden Topaz over London Blue.

Cannon towels in new Fashion Tones

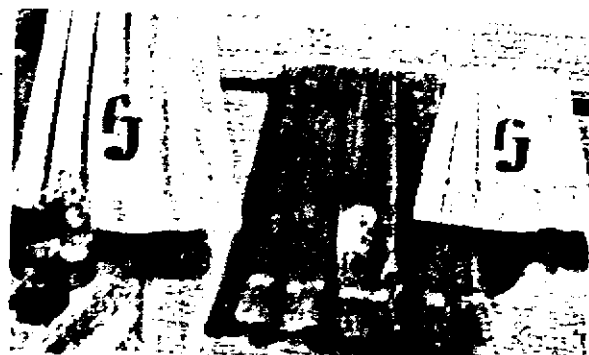
More of those glamorous Cannon Carefree colors! They'll dress up your bathroom for company any time! For lasting beauty, count on Cannon!



Excitement! Ming Red with Silver



Modern contrast: Celadon Green with Camellia Rose



London Blue—quiet accent for Buttercup Yellow



Cannon Mills, Inc., 70 Worth Street, New York 13, N.Y. • Towels • Sheets • Bedspreads • Draperies • Stockings • Terry Cloth

SOUTH CAROLINA CONTINUED



COED Jeanne Lawson, of Sumter, is 19. A green-eyed blonde, 5'6" and 116 lbs., she has won awards in four beauty contests, but wants to be a television writer.

The whole state



BOOSTER of South Carolina beauty is Sam Gamble, 32, 'boy mayor' of Manning, who also runs a filling station.



FARMER'S DAUGHTER Jo Ann Johnson, of Manning, is another green-eyed blonde, 5'4" and 112 lbs. Her ambition is to be a pianist.



LATEST state entry in a major beauty contest was Betty Lane Cherry, of Orangeburg. She's 20, blonde, blue-eyed, 5'5½", weighs 116 lbs.

points with pride...

Touring South Carolina with the question, "Are there any more at home like you?" **PARADE** found pretty girls aplenty.

Two of the proudest towns were Manning, home of this year's Miss America, and Winnsboro, home of the former Miriam Stevenson, who was Miss Universe of 1955. Other famous winners were Mrs. Freda Acker, of Anderson, softball and basketball star, who was Mrs. America of 1947, and the former Libba McGee, of Spartanburg, crowned Maid of Cotton in 1950.

Folks all over the state are mighty proud of South Carolina's record. Said a high-school principal: "We have the prettiest girls of all right here. And most of them are superior students. They've got brains, too."

Probably most enthusiastic was Sam

Gamble, young mayor of Manning. Said he: "We've got a sign outside of town that reads, 'Manning — matchless for beauty and hospitality.' Well, we've proved that we're matchless for beauty with our Marian McKnight winning the Miss America crown. Our South Carolina girls are the prettiest in America. I'll challenge any other state any time, anywhere. Why, they're just the most wonderful human creatures alive!"

As if to prove that the state is currently in the running, South Carolinians remind you that another beauty, Betty Lane Cherry, of Orangeburg, was an entrant in the "Miss World" contest just concluded in London. And the other examples of feminine charm discovered by **PARADE** and pictured here indicate that the state has ample resources for future contests. ■



BRIDE of five months is Lucy Ann Robinson, 23, of Winnsboro. A blue-eyed blonde, she's 5'7", weighs 125 lbs. She is doing secretarial work.



TEACHER Virginia Nell Du Bose, 22, of Manning, is 5'4", 110 lbs. She once beat the new Miss America in a local bathing-beauty contest.



STUDENT with 8-plus average is Janice Anita Suber, 19, of Holly Hill. She's 5'6", weighs 120 and won a civic beauty crown for '56.



MOTHER Anne Edmunds McMaster, of Winnsboro, is 22, brunette, 5' 8", 120. She has a 4-month-old daughter, hopes for two girls, two boys.

Kill smoking odors fast with Colgate's new Florient

Makes air smell flower-fresh

One Spray of Colgate's new Florient instant-action Air Deodorant quickly kills unpleasant household odors — cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, and sick room. So get new Florient today at your grocery or drug store.

No wick • No wait • No waste



EVERY SUNDAY

... there's a parade of good reading—in **PARADE**.

Don't let worms kill your pup



To give your dog a complete safe worming at home, use a product proved effective against the two most frequent worms.

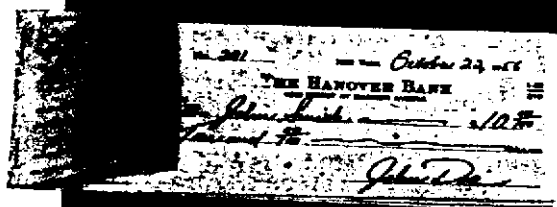
Large roundworms steal his food, common hookworms suck his blood. Either can kill a puppy and seriously weaken an older dog.

Eliminate both types of worms with Sergeant's Sure Shot Worm Capsules (Puppy Capsules for puppies and dogs under 10 lbs.). Sergeant's outbills all other worming products 2 to 1. Use twice a year and protect your dog. Only 75¢ at drug or pet counters.

Sergeant's
SURE SHOT WORM CAPSULES

OCTOBER 21, 1956 **PARADE** 19

PARADE QUIZ






So you know about CHECKS?



Bankers say Americans now are writing checks at the rate of about 8 billion a year, exchanging nearly 2 trillion dollars in the process. Experience also shows that many people have only the dimmest notion of how checks work. Here's a test that not only will challenge your knowledge but also should teach you something about money.

- 1 A check written in pencil is invalid. TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- 2 If your name is misspelled on a check made out to you, you cannot cash it. TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- 3 An undated check is valid. TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- 4 If someone alters one of your checks and the bank pays more than you intended, the bank is responsible. TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- 5 A postdated check is invalid. TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- 6 A check is good for one year after the date written on its face. TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- 7 If the amount of a check indicated in figures differs from the amount indicated in words, the check cannot be honored. TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- 8 If a bank finds you have on deposit sufficient funds to pay part but not all of a check, it must pay that part. TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- 9 There is no limit on the amount for which a check may be written. TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- 10 Only the writer of a "counter check" can cash it. TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- 11 The safest form of a check is a certified check. TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- 12 If you have your bank certify one of your checks, then decide not to use it, you should destroy it. TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- 13 A check dated on a Sunday is invalid. TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- 14 If you cross out, erase or change any part of a check you write, it is invalid. TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- 15 Once you endorse with just your signature a check made out to you, anyone can cash it. TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- 16 If you endorse a check with your signature plus the words "for deposit only," no one else can cash it. TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- 17 You can endorse a check in such a way that one — and only one — other person can cash it. TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- 18 Unless you use a qualified endorsement, you are responsible for payment of any check you endorse. TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- 19 You can stop payment on a check by telephone. TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- 20 Any of the owners of a joint checking account can stop payment of any check drawn on the account. TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- 21 If a bank pays a check on which it has received a stop-payment order, the bank takes any loss resulting. TRUE _____ FALSE _____

Check your answers on page 21

Wonderful wake-up breakfast  with sleepy  head ease. Um-m-m, the spicy aroma of Pillsbury Quick Cinnamon Rolls in the oven sure sets appetites  a-goin'!


Sweet, spicy, heavenly light

cinnamon rolls... deliciously different and  home-baked by you! 8 rolls of fresh dough already spread with cinnamon and sugar in every  easy-open can...

just bake 'em and love 'em

...that's all you have to do.

Get Pillsbury Quick Cinnamon Rolls at your grocer's  dairy case right away.

Pick up 2 or 3 cans... keep 'em in your refrigerator. An easy  way to say, "Isn't it a lovely day!"



Pillsbury makes the fresh dough for you. You just bake 'em and love 'em!

Pillsbury also makes Quick Caramel Nut Rolls and Buttermilk Biscuits... both fresh dough... kept fresh under refrigeration until you are ready to bake them.

ANSWERS

If you got even one wrong, it could cost you ...

- 1 False. It's not sensible, since the amount can be altered easily — but it's legal.
- 2 False. You simply endorse the check twice, first writing your name as spelled, then as it *should* be spelled.
- 3 True. But if a bank thinks the check is "stale" — i.e., old — it may refuse to honor it.
- 4 True. Banks can plead a disclaimer, however, if the check was originally too carelessly written, thus inviting alteration.
- 5 True. Banks will not honor a check presented at a date earlier than that indicated on its face.
- 6 False. The law in most states is that checks must be presented for payment "within a reasonable time" — usually from three months to a year.
- 7 False. In most states the banks usually pay the amount in words, unless a serious discrepancy makes it necessary to get in touch with the depositor.
- 8 False. If funds on deposit are insufficient to cover the full amount of your check, the bank is not required to pay any part of it.
- 9 True. Perfectly good checks have been written for amounts ranging from \$00.00 to \$7,500,000,000.

The former was by a taxpayer who wanted to impress the Collector of Internal Revenue with the fact that he owed him nothing. The latter was by the Treasury Department in the course of transferring funds.

- 10 True. "Counter checks" are provided by banks to depositors who want to draw cash from their accounts. They generally are not negotiable.
- 11 True. A "certified" check guarantees that sufficient funds from the depositor's account have been set aside to pay the check when presented.
- 12 False. Your bank keeps the amount of a certified check apart from the rest of your funds until the check is presented. Not until you return it will that amount be recredited to your account.
- 13 False. State laws against doing business on Sunday concern chiefly the making of contracts. A check is not a contract but an order on your bank. A Sunday check is illegal, however, if tied in with a forbidden transaction.
- 14 True. Since your bank cannot know who made the change or erasure, it does not have to honor an altered check (though it may do so at its discretion).
- 15 True. Endorsement with merely a signature (a

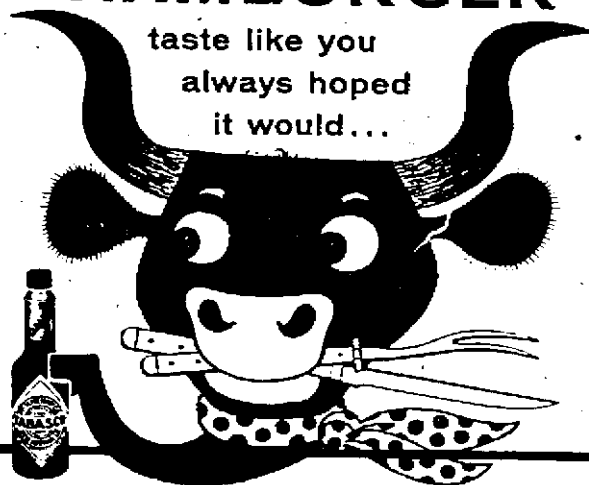
"blank endorsement") transfers ownership of a check to the bearer.

- 16 True. This is called a "restrictive endorsement" and means that the check can be used for no purpose other than as a deposit to your account.
- 17 True. A restrictive endorsement which reads "pay to John Smith only" means that nobody but John Smith can cash the check. And he can't endorse it to a third party.
- 18 True. When you endorse a check, you promise that it is genuine and valid. If it proves not to be, you generally have to make good the amount.
- 19 True. A bank often will stop payment via a phone call — but only out of courtesy. It is a temporary stopgap to accommodate the depositor until he has time to make it official in writing.
- 20 False. A recent court ruling says that only the person who signs a check can issue a stop-payment order on it.
- 21 True. If the bank has received the stop-payment order before the check is presented, it generally cannot charge the check to the depositor's account. If the bank pays through inadvertence or mistake, however, it often is not legally responsible.



How to make HAMBURGER

taste like you
always hoped
it would...



JUST ADD TABASCO®. ½ teaspoon Tabasco brand pepper sauce to the pound of meat... or a drop or two worked into each patty!

Remember... with Tabasco you *use less, get more.* There is nothing else like Tabasco—the only pepper sauce made from selected peppers and naturally aged in wood for 3 years. Relieves "Menu Monotony"—in cooking and at table, too.

TABASCO®

A "MUST" FOR SEAFOOD! Tabasco goes directly on oysters, clams, crab, trout... and always in seafood sauces!

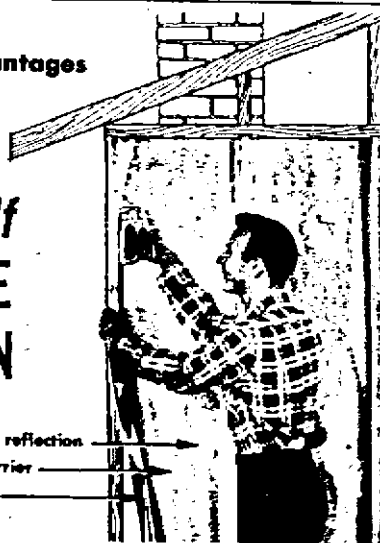
SAMPLE? Gladly! Just send your name and address and 10¢ for handling to Tabasco, Dept. 10-P, Avery Island, La.

*TABASCO is the registered trademark for the brand of pepper sauce made by McIlhenny Co.

**NOW! The advantages
of Aluminum in**

REYNOLDS Do-It-Yourself REFLECTIVE INSULATION

Up to 95% radiant heat reflection
Best moisture-vapor barrier
Added flame resistance



Climate-condition your home with Reynolds Do-It-Yourself Reflective Insulation. Applied with a stapling gun it is as easy to use as famous Reynolds Wrap.

Reynolds Reflective Insulation is pure aluminum foil bonded to both sides of heavy kraft paper. Its double reflectivity keeps out the sun's heat during hot weather, helps keep heat inside when it's cold. Saves your

home from damage by locking out vapor and moisture. Gives added flame resistance.

Reynolds Reflective Insulation permits easy, inexpensive protection. It is especially suited to covering attic walls and the underside of your roof. See your hardware or lumber dealer for Reynolds Do-It-Yourself Aluminum Reflective Insulation. Call Western Union Operator 25 for the name of the Do-It-Yourself dealer nearest you.

For easiest application of Reflective Aluminum Insulation use an **ARROW Staple Gun**



REYNOLDS METALS COMPANY • 2500 SOUTH THIRD STREET • LOUISVILLE 7, KENTUCKY

22 parade OCTOBER 21, 1956

PARADE'S COVER BABY...



...will she live like this in

THE HOME OF 1976?

by KARL KOHRS

When today's cover baby, Veronica Gelles, reaches her early years of adulthood in 1976, she will be one of a new generation of American homemakers. Hers will be a world of electronic and ultrasonic marvels that will make for leisurely and light-hearted living.

What will her home be like 20 years from now? Today, PARADE presents a preview of some of the things the U.S. industry has in mind for her. An army of researchers, engineers, technicians and designers is concerned with developing new concepts in the design and function of furniture and appliances that may well be standard equipment in the homes of 1976.

Typical of this long-range planning is the work now being done by Frigidaire and General Motors teams in Dayton, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich. In Dayton, Frigidaire has an engineering department with a staff of nearly a thousand. In addition, there is a 53-man Design Studio in General Motors' new Technical Center in Detroit. Here these experts, backed by the General Motors styling staff of 800, are developing new ideas. They are thinking as much as 20 years ahead—thinking, for example, of the kind of home Veronica Gelles could have in 1976.

For an advance hint of what her home could be like, look at the pictures on the opposite page. They are from a film, *Living Unlimited*, recently produced by Frigidaire.

They are not guaranteed—but they *could* come about. So let's dream a moment.

In her new home, Veronica would be able to operate her entire household from an electronic "programming desk" in the middle of her kitchen. There, for example, she could press a button and automatically select a dish for any meal from a punch-card file of 1,000 recipes.

She would be able to call the supermarket on her television telephone and see, then and there, her groceries for a whole week.

She would be able to do all her cooking in disposable sheet-aluminum receptacles, on a smart marble countertop that never got hot. Then, after dinner, she'd stack her dishes in a washer that used sound waves to wash, rinse, dry and sterilize them in three minutes.

If she happened to be shopping downtown and a storm came up, she could dial her home and activate a device to close her windows.

Today, these concepts are tangible enough to be illustrated in the film. In fact, engineers point out, all the ideas are based on known engineering principles and techniques, and current commercial and industrial uses. Moreover, they add, many of the devices could be built immediately.

The meal programmer, for example, would utilize an electronic memory device and a punch-card system like that used in business machines today. Punch cards for entire meals

"We are on the threshold..."



A Statement by HERMAN F. LEHMAN, Vice President, General Motors Corp.; General Manager, Frigidaire Division

"There is every reason for the conviction that we are on the threshold of a new era of improved devices that will make the home of 1976 a pleasanter place in which to live. We wish to develop products which will eliminate the drudgery, unpleasantness, routine and uncertainties of housework, so that the homemaker has more time to do creative work and to be with her family."



HOUSEWIFE of 1976 probably would dry-clean clothes at home, as shown above in Frigidaire film, *Living Unlimited*. In cabinet, clothes go through spray of cleaning fluid after dirt is loosened by high-frequency vibration. Warm air dries garments.



PREPARING dinner, wife sits at "programming desk," pushes button to select recipe from punch-card file. Printed recipe and color photo of completed dish will appear on screen above desk. Here, she has scheduled pre-selected meal for Monday.



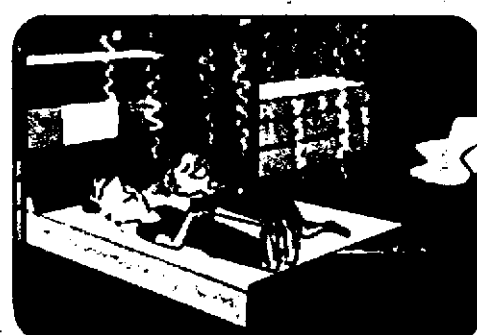
CHANGING SIGNALS as he speeds home in radar-guided, TV-equipped auto, husband tells wife he's bringing boss to dinner — for a fancier spread than she planned. For this, he activates the meal programmer electronically from the car.



IN A FOG of tomorrow's deluxe "atomizing" shower, even Junior may like bathing. Vaporized water, with detergent, sprays from nozzles. Bather rinses with spray of emulsive oils to replace body oils removed by detergent, dries in warm air blast.



DISPOSABLE items in the home of 1976 may well include table linens, dishes and even cooking pots and pans. After dinner, they vanish into a disposal bin (above — an improved type of present-day devices), where they are ground and flushed away.



SLEEPING under a suspended panel that radiates heat, occupants rest without blankets. Pneumatic bed emerges from wall, has disposable sheets pulled from roller at one end of bed. In the morning, bed is deflated and retracted into wall recess.

Continued on page 24



*Crazy about
Color!*

New...

ScotTissue in 4 pretty pastels

Safe even for Baby... So smart in your bath

Only in soft ScotTissue, the soft pretty colors you love! Such fun to match with baby's new little patterned shirts and towels... with your gold-dolphin shower curtain. And every soft ScotTissue pastel is perfectly safe... even for baby's tender skin.

ScotTissue gives you 350 more sheets than the 650 you get in most other rolls! The big roll goes further, lasts longer — means less replacing for you!

YELLOW
ScotTissue
Soft Absorbent
1000 SHEETS

Also in
Pink
Blue
Green

and Snowy White
ANOTHER FINE PAPER
PRODUCT BY SCOTT

This big roll is your Biggest Color Value

Only Gloves Can Save Your Hands FROM CLEANSERS AND DETERGENT CHAPPING!

BEFORE
Hands red, rough from
detergents, bleaches,
cleansers.

AFTER
Hands soft, smooth.
Natural color restored in
only 5 days!

Only PLAYTEX® LIVING® GLOVES Give BARE HAND COMFORT!

1. "Cotton-Suede" Lining
—downy soft.
2. Soft, Durable Latex
—flexible as a kid glove.

3. Water-Catching Cuffs.
Extra long.
4. Non-Slip Finger-Grips
—hold better than bare
hands!

Fashion colors:
Pink, maize, blue—\$1.39

© 1966 by International Latex Corporation, PLAYTEX PINE, Dover Del.



AT WORK on ideas that may grow into standard home equipment 20 years hence, Frigidaire de-

signers examine models in the Design Studio of the General Motors Technical Center, Detroit.



HOME OF 1976 CONTINUED

In 1976: push-button dinners and your own private climate

might be made available by food merchandisers or by publications such as *PARADE*, as printed recipes are today.

The programmer would control the automatic food preparer, which in turn would prepare and serve the pre-selected menus—at times determined as much as a week in advance. Its practicability is predicated on latest developments in packaging and rapid microwave cooking of food. Prepackaged servings of complete meals would be available in preloaded containers. On signal from the control center, these packages—or cartridges—would be released in sequence into an electronic cooker, then served by the automatic-vending-machine principle so familiar today.

Veronica's kitchen in 1976 may well include a "heatless" stove—a perfectly smooth surface with small lights marking the spots where utensils should be set. Radiant heat would emanate from a wireless, printed circuit resistance coil (drawn with current-carrying paint, much in use today) protected by a quartz surface. Because the quartz transmits heat but is a poor conductor of it, the stove's surface would not get hot to the touch.

What will certainly be a standard feature of Veronica's future home, engineers say, is the television-camera circuit. (Its use already

has been demonstrated in experimental models of homes.) Small monitor cameras mounted in strategic locations would allow the homemaker to view areas in and around the house from the kitchen or, say, the bedroom.

Television contacts such as these already are used to some extent in industry. The projected home of 1976 calls for two cameras, covering the nursery and the play area.

At present, each camera would run about \$40,000 (though the receiving unit is no more expensive than the average TV set). But 20 years from now they might cost only a fraction of that. Ten years ago the typical commercial television camera cost about \$250,000; today the price has dropped to about \$10,000. Similarly, home monitor cameras might well be available for \$1,000 or even less within the next two decades.

Another innovation that will make Veronica's home pleasanter is "weather control" of the interior. This problem is being approached from several angles. Some model interiors show the use of a curtain of water to separate rooms. On the same principle, engineers envision a curtain of air doing the job.

That this actually can be done was recently demonstrated by Frigidaire engineers in

5¢ off!

air-wick mist
Special Offer!
15¢ off
ON THIS CAN

Special offer!

Just spray—and air-wick mist kills unpleasant odors instantly! Keep your home fresh-smelling all the time with air-wick mist...and take advantage of this terrific money-saving offer. It's for a limited time only!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Crosley Field, Cincinnati, home of the Redlegs baseball team. Cincinnati is famous for its sizzling summers, and the engineers' assignment was to air-condition the dugouts (the enclosures where players stay when not at bat or fielding). These are wide open in front. A glass "wall" there was out of the question. Yet there should be no drafts to chill overheated players coming in from the field.

Engineers finally hit on a system which "encloses" the dugout with a 36-foot curtain of cool dry air and effectively shields out the heat. Designed to reduce temperatures about 10 degrees, it discharges air from grills along the length of the dugout ceiling. Players sit along the back of the dugout wall, free from drafts, yet comfortable.

Weather control of individual rooms, such as a bedroom, is a simpler matter. Veronica would probably sleep comfortably without blankets in the coldest weather under a panel of resistance coils suspended above the bed. Radiant heat from the panel would blend with the "climate" of the room. Naturally, room temperature would be thermostatically controlled.

Sleeping on Air

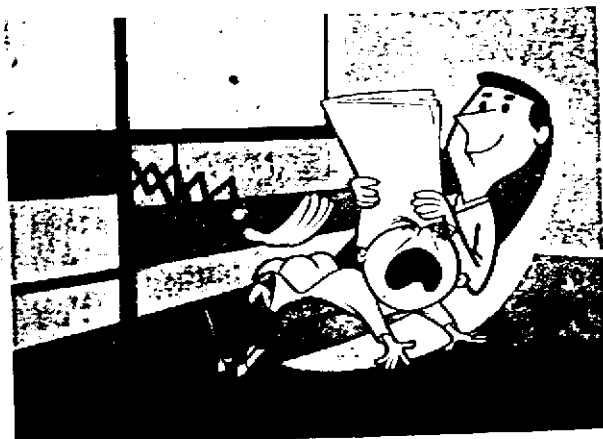
In this slumber-inducing atmosphere, Veronica would stretch out on a pneumatic bed. Folded into the wall when not in use, the bed would be extended accordion-fashion by a concealed air compressor. As air pressure forced the bed out full length, it would carry with it the footboard and a disposable sheet. This would be made of silken-textured paper, with a full supply carried on a roller across one end of the bed. Separate air compartments in the pneumatic bed would make it possible to adjust the softness of the surface.

To make the bed in the morning, Veronica would simply tear off the sheet, then touch a control that would deflate the bed and retract it into the wall.

A final, luxurious touch to the bedroom would be the fog shower. In this, one would bathe in an "atomized" spray with a mild detergent added, then follow with a spray of emulsive oil to replace body oils removed by the detergent. Just the thing to start Veronica off in the morning with that clean, confident feeling.

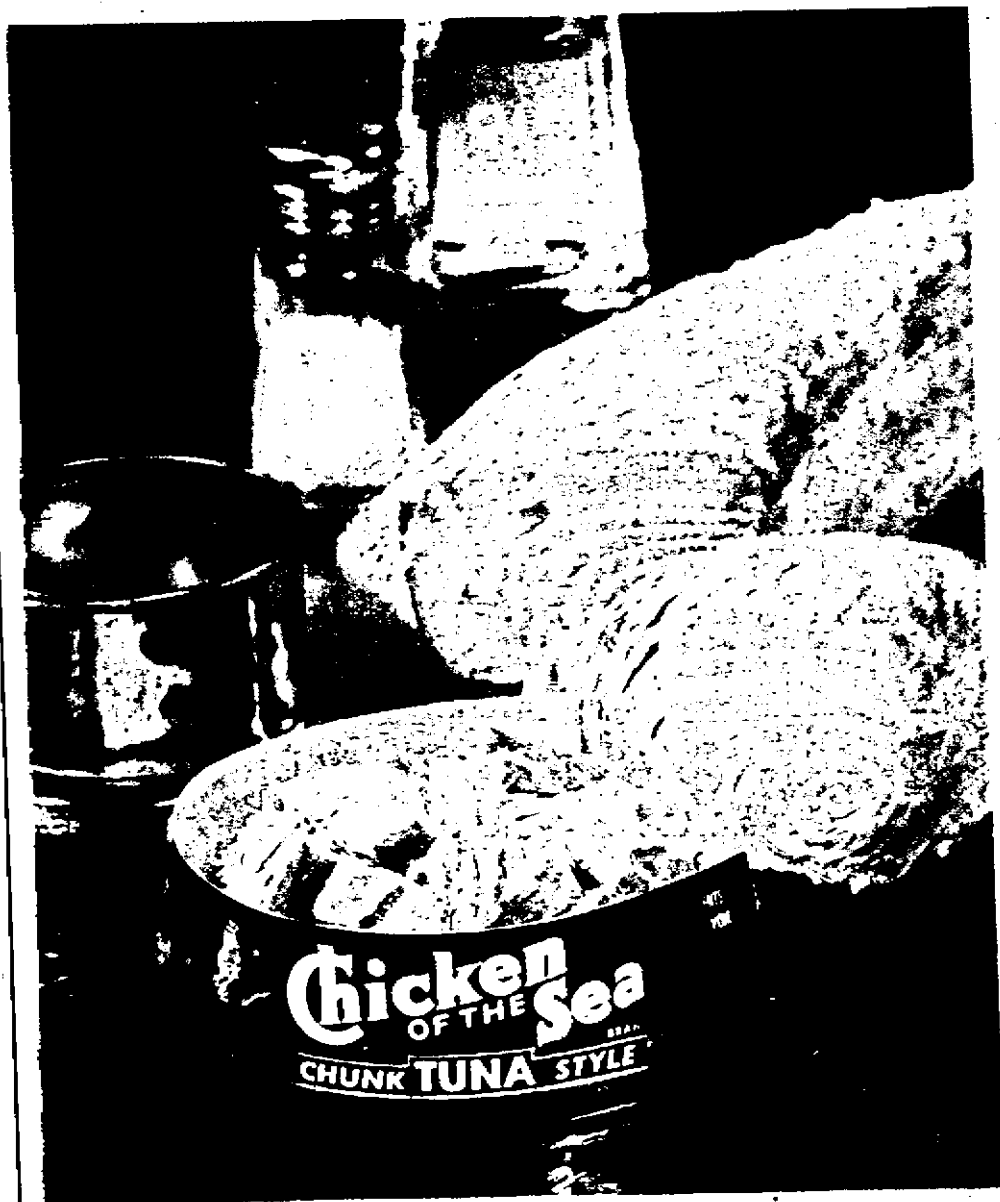
Just the thing, too, to scour Junior when he came in from that TV-patrolled play area after blasting off on imaginary space flights with his pals. There might be times, of course, when Junior — like kids in primitive 1956 — would balk at being washed behind the ears, even under the tingling spray of a deluxe fog shower.

Anticipating this crisis, engineers have toyed with the idea shown below. This one may never come true, but a push-button paddle (electronic and retractable) certainly would make the home of 1976 complete.



TIME-HONORED spanking will be administered electronically, if engineers have their way. All in all, 1976 seems worth waiting for.

this is the tuna with the delicate flavor!



only **Chicken of the Sea** is prime fillet of tuna, carefully pressure-baked our own special way!

There is a difference in tuna!

Here before your eyes is prime fillet of tuna...pressure-baked our own special way to retain all the delicate flavor and texture. In salads, sandwiches and a hundred other grand tuna-fixing ways... the difference in tuna is Chicken of the Sea!

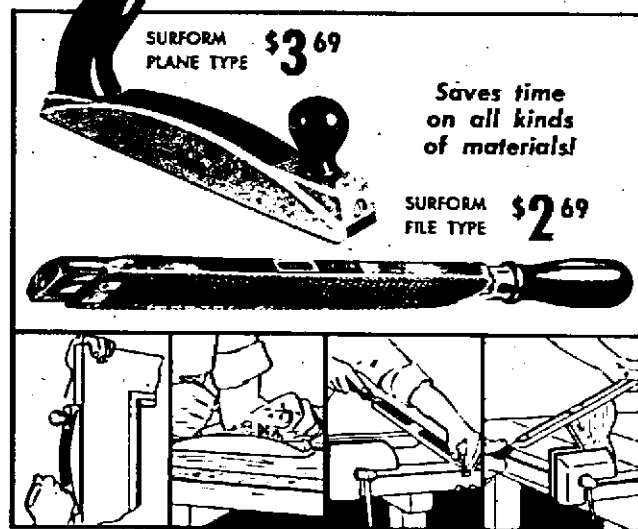
(Down to your very last can of Chicken of the Sea?
Meal planning is easier when you have lots of it handy!)

LOOK FOR ME FOR THE TUNA WITH THE **DELICATE FLAVOR**



STANLEY "SURFORM"

An all new surface forming tool
Does 1001 jobs



SURFORM forms the surface of wood, leather, rubber, plastics, copper, aluminum — even mild steel. It smooths down wood . . . cross grain, with grain, end grain — 12 times faster than a rasp! And it's easy to work. You never use excessive pressure . . . and the teeth cut without clogging.

450 sharp edges work together! This cutting strip is the secret of SURFORM. The tool steel strip has 450 tough, razor-sharp teeth that really cut, and 450 holes that take the cuttings away from the work. No skill is required . . . you can't go wrong. There is nothing to adjust and easy control of depth of cut is assured.

Tough, long-lasting replacement blade fits both tools — 98¢. Your hardware dealer has Stanley SURFORM now. Look for it. Try it. For free tool catalog and descriptive SURFORM folder, write Stanley Tools, Division of The Stanley Works, 1021 Elm St., New Britain, Conn.

STANLEY

THE TOOL BOX OF THE WORLD

PARADE
PICTURE
CREDITS

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Itchy Scalp

Treat it with Glover's Mange Medicine, the famous prescription-like formula that combines specially processed vegetable and mineral oils with colloidal sulphur. Glover's Mange Medicine is an effective aid in the treatment of unsightly dandruff. It Controls Excessive Falling Hair . . . helps against Patchy and Spotty Baldness, except when due to heredity or serious pathological conditions. Try Glover's Mange Medicine tonight. Feel and see how it Completely Rejuvenates your hair and scalp. Money Back Guarantee - At All Druggists.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE SINCE 1876

Hot, Tired, Tender, Perspiring FEET?

You'll marvel how quickly Dr. Scholl's soothing, refreshing Foot Powder relieves sore, tired, burning, prurient, odoriferous, sensitive feet . . . how it cools new or tight shoes . . . helps prevent Athlete's Foot. Start using it today. Sold every where.

Dr. Scholl's FOOT POWDER



The Tabernacle's "cross" is a landmark in busy midtown New York.

A SMALL CONGREGATION PROVES

Church is NOT for Sunday only

NEW YORK CITY.

To the 2,000 parishioners of the Glad Tidings Tabernacle here, serving God means more than attending church on Sundays. Doing His work, they believe, is a day-in-and-day-out job. And because they practice what they believe, their church was recently hailed by *Christian Life* magazine as one of the five best in this city of several thousand Protestant churches.

At the Glad Tidings Tabernacle — a towering Gothic structure squeezed in the middle of a bustling Manhattan business district — not much fuss was made about this latest honor. Reason: The parishioners, members of the Pentecostal Assembly, believe they deserve no honors for practicing what the Scripture teaches: We are "our brothers' keeper."

The result is a selfless missionary work that starts almost at the doorstep of the Tabernacle as help for Manhattan's underprivileged kids, has spread around the world in the form of 42 religious and medical missions in almost two dozen countries.

Nearly every able-bodied parishioner contributes at least one day or night each week to church work. Dozens voluntarily give up their own summer vacations to help out children and adults, many of whom do not even belong to their faith. The volunteers are kept busy, for the scope of this small church's labors is staggering. Items:

- *Counsel for the young:* One of the most successful methods of combating juvenile delinquency in New York was developed by Tabernacle parishioners. Each summer they set up a two-week "camp" for youngsters — a camp pitched almost literally on the sidewalks of New York. Held in an auditorium, it is run by volunteer counselors who teach handicrafts and games that children would engage in at regular outdoor camps.

- Besides this, the church has three full-time missions in slum areas of the city to steer children and adults away from crime.

- *Help for the sick:* Traveling in small groups, some 300 young church members regularly visit the city's hospitals, singing favorite songs, mailing letters and doing what they can to perk up the ailing.

- *Cure for the poor:* Three church members, working full-time at a nominal salary, visit impoverished church members or neighbors with personal problems. Recently they found a young widow whose small boy was being sent to an institution because she was mentally unable to care for him. They located a loving foster family for the boy, also made him an unofficial ward of the Tabernacle's workers. On his birthday he was given a dozen parties, a swarm of gifts.

- *Aid to the backward:* Young missionaries are trained by the Glad Tidings Tabernacle, then sent all over the globe. Their job



MEN parishioners do church maintenance to cut costs, also repair old furniture sent out to missions.



WOMAN PASTOR, the Rev. Marie Brown, heads the 49-year-old Pentecostal church.



WOMEN parishioners roll bandages for missions. They also patch old clothes, rebuild toys. Most parishioners do not live in the neighborhood, come from as far as 40 miles away.

is not to force Christianity down the throats of the natives but instead to teach and care for them.

Typical is a Glad Tidings leper colony in Liberia. When young Florence Stiedel, a Tabernacle graduate, arrived in the country, she found that the natives would stone lepers who approached a village. Then, as word spread that she was treating the festering wounds of any leper who came to her, hundreds began limping to her settlement. Many of the natives, amazed by this act of Christian love, asked to be converted. Today the settlement has 50 buildings, including a school,

hospital and farms, and a name picked by the lepers themselves: New Hope City.

The Tabernacle's parishioners back up the missionaries with a steady stream of medical items, clothing, furniture—and money (Glad Tidings parishioners give 10 per cent of their income to the church.)

Sparkplug of their effort is the Rev. Marie Brown, one of the few ordained women ministers in the country. She took over the Tabernacle when her husband, its previous pastor, died. Today the Tabernacle is a memorial to the belief that loving thy neighbor should be not only preached, but practiced.



CHILDREN of parishioners listen raptly to Sunday School instructor. They help collect old toys for underprivileged children.

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Take time out to dine out . . .
and make your meal-time pleasure
complete with Miller High Life . . .
the beer whose incomparable goodness
blends so perfectly with fine food.
Meal time . . . snack-time . . . any time . . .
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THE CHAMPAGNE OF BOTTLE BEER

© MILLER BREWING COMPANY, MILWAUKEE



Chicken by Candlelight

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Make this dinner complete with candlelight and food worthy of the setting. Begin with clear soup; serve the Vineyard Chicken with green peas, mushrooms and hot rolls. For dessert: snow pudding with lemon sauce.

VINEYARD CHICKEN

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 caponette (3-lb. ready-to-cook weight), quartered | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground pepper |
| 1 cup dry white table wine | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon paprika |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine, melted |
| | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped green onion, with tops |

3 teaspoons salt

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup minced parsley

Place caponette quarters in shallow baking pan, skin side down. Blend all remaining ingredients and pour over caponette. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 1 hour. Turn caponette skin side up. Continue baking for 30 minutes. Then increase oven temperature to hot (450°F.); bake for 30 minutes, or until dramatic twists easily out of thigh joint. Baste two or three times during baking time. Pour pan drippings over caponette for serving. Serve on Browned Rice; garnish with grape clusters. Serves four.

BROWNED RICE

Heat 3 tablespoons fat or salad oil in deep, heavy saucepan. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup raw rice; stir over low heat until each kernel is deep golden brown. Slowly and carefully add 3 cups boiling water. (Much steam will rise.) Add 1 teaspoon salt. Cover tightly. Simmer 25 minutes. (Do not lift cover or stir.) At the end of this time the rice will have absorbed all the water. Makes four servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

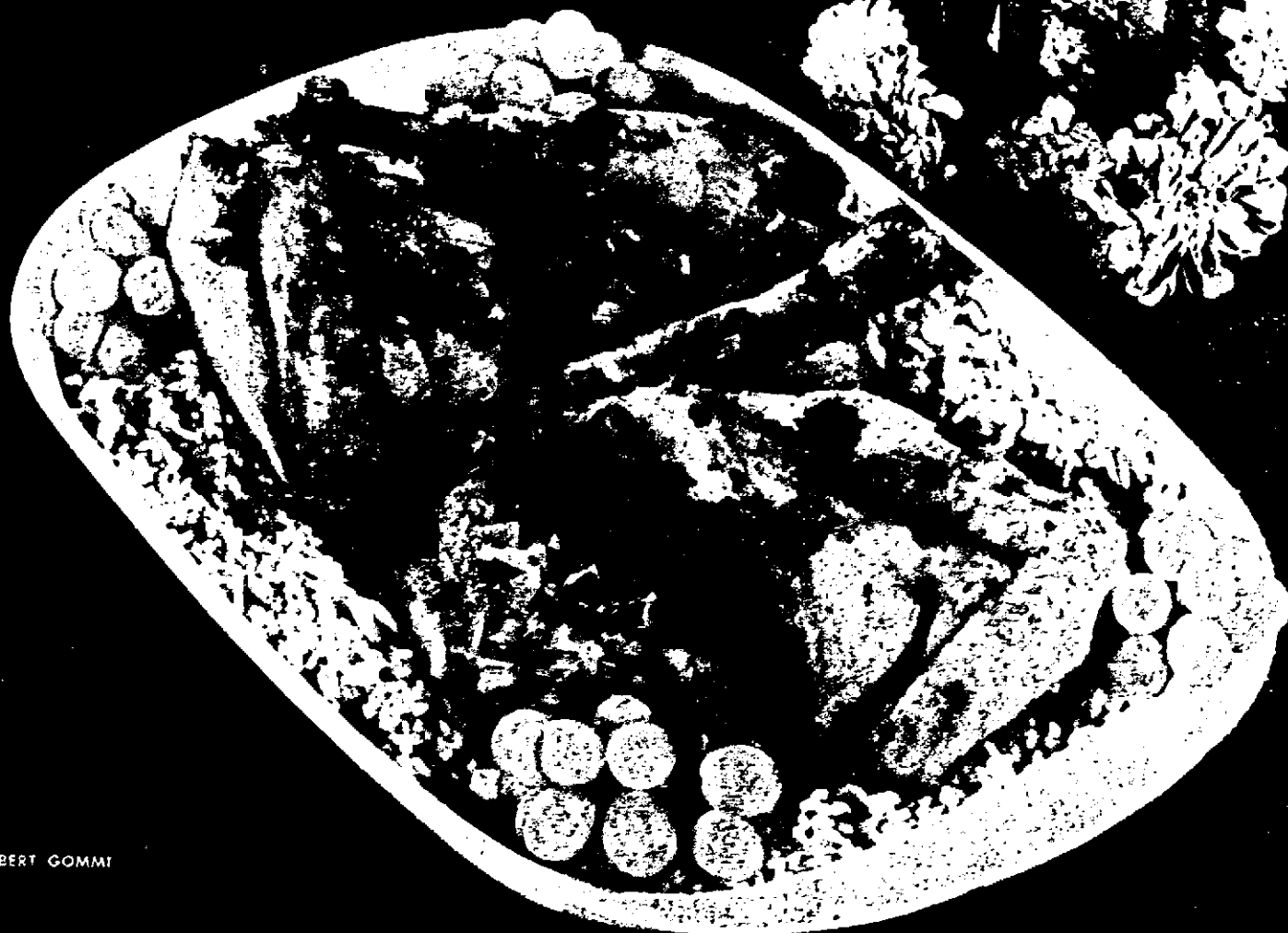
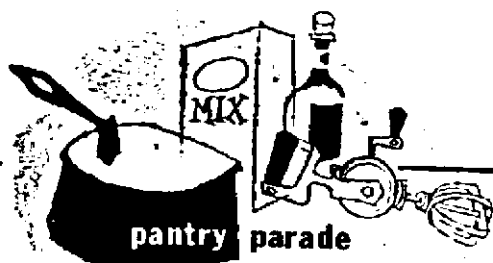


PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMMI



A new feature — one you have asked for — with news of food

PANCAKE BREAD: A pancake-flour maker has a new mix in a easy-to-open package with a special feature. The mix is in a plastic mixing bag, nestled in an aluminum-foil baking pan. Just drop an egg into the bag; pour in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of milk; work bag with fingers until blended; empty batter into pan; bake. Dishes to wash? One measuring cup!

MACARONI NOTE: Bachelors, business girls, busy homemakers will like a perfected one-dish meal for two. Packed in a $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. can, it offers a mixture of tender macaroni and browned beef in a rich, spicy tomato-cheese sauce. Add salad or vegetable to round out the meal. Try it as a relish for baked green peppers, too.

MOZZARELLA, a soft, quick-melting, flavorful cheese, now available not only coast to coast but in small cities and towns where it never was seen before. This is because its storage life has been greatly lengthened by an ingenious new packaging process. The cheese is packed in vacuum-sealed, shrink-to-fit plastic bags which prevent molding or drying out. Thus mozzarella now can be sold as a self-service item.

PEELED SHRIMP are now nationally distributed, fully peeled and de-veined and packed in new 3-oz. cans — just enough for two generous or three small cocktails, or to use in any recipe calling for a small amount of shrimp. Simply defrost to use.

NO-STICK MEAT: Another packaging problem. Brand new on the market is the "no-stick" meat can for hams of all sizes. Research by a can manufacturer developed an inside enamel coating that lets the meat slide easily out of the can, unwrinkled and beautiful. Extra added attraction: a self-tracking tear strip which keeps the key turning evenly in the "track."

MINIATURE DELIGHT: There's a new one on the market — a miniature size shredded wheat biscuits, shaped like their full-sized counterparts, but small enough to fit a cereal spoon. Put out by a leading company, whose home economists suggest many interesting uses for these miniatures: casserole toppings, a base for chili con carne, curry or chow mein or fruit desserts such as Apple Betty.

PACKAGED MEAT: Now there's a new line of packaged frozen meat of fine quality. They're boned and trimmed to eliminate waste, ready to cook. The line includes chops, steaks, cutlets, liver, etc.



At last—a LIGHT Coconut Cream Pie!

The secret is **CARNATION**—the "Magic Crystals" INSTANT!

Never before a coconut cream pie so light, so tender. Lighter in calories, too. The secret is "Magic Crystals" that burst into fresh milk flavor, without heavy fat. "Magic Crystals" that even whip, so you fold extra lightness into this wonderful pie!

This is the instant that's delicious for drinking, too. Discover Carnation—the only "Magic Crystals" Instant—today.

Convenient 3-quart and economical 8-quart sizes.

SAVE $\frac{1}{2}$ ON MILK BILLS



RECIPE

"MAGIC CRYSTALS" COCONUT CREAM PIE

(Makes 9-inch single crust pie)

- 1 package Vanilla Pie Filling
- 1 tablespoon [1 envelope] unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups liquid CARNATION INSTANT (mixed according to package directions)
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups whipped CARNATION INSTANT (see recipe at right)
- 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups shredded coconut
- 1 stick BETTY CROCKER HOMOGENIZED PIE CRUST MIX

Bake 9-inch single crust pie shell, according to Betty Crocker Homogenized Pie Crust Mix directions. Cool. Mix pie filling and gelatin with liquid Carnation Instant in saucepan. Cook over low heat according to pie filling directions. Cool until thickened (about 45 minutes). Beat until light and fluffy. Add vanilla, whipped Carnation Instant and 1 cup shredded coconut. Pour into cooled pie shell. Toast remaining coconut in moderate oven (350°F.); sprinkle on pie. Chill pie 2-3 hours before serving.

TO WHIP CARNATION INSTANT

(Makes about 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups whipped "Magic Crystals")

- 1. Mix $\frac{1}{2}$ cup "Magic Crystals" with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup ice water.
- 2. Whip until soft peaks form (3-4 minutes). Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice.
- 3. Continue beating until stiff peaks form (3-4 minutes longer). Fold in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar.

Ever try Branana Bread?



Here's a dish that's so moist and tender it just seems to disappear overnight. With children around, better double the recipe.

RECIPE

1/4 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1 1/2 cups mashed ripe bananas
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped nut meats

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran, bananas and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, and salt. Add to first mixture with nut meats, stirring only until combined. Spread in well-greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 inch loaf pan. Bake 1 hour in pre-heated moderate oven (350° F.)

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

a delicious, ready-to-eat cereal,
an aid to natural regularity.



TRICK
OR
TREAT

Halloween is only 10 days away, so get ready for UNICEF ghosts and goblins to haunt your house for "treats" to help the world's children. Be sure to answer your doorbell with treats of coins to share with sick and hungry children overseas. For further information, contact your local UNICEF Trick or Treat Committee, or write to the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, United Nations, N.Y.

BE PRECISE

Stanley

It's A Good
Rule



FREE
MAGNA
VIEW BOX



HELPING HANDS from his father show eager Rickey how to hold the ball. Last season Bunetta averaged 216 in the Detroit Major Classic League.

LOOK, PA— I'M BOWLIN'

CHICAGO.

Six-year-old Rickey fidgeted in his seat during the long afternoon as he watched his dad, champion bowler Bill Bunetta, compete here during the filming of Peter DeMer's *Championship Bowling*, a TV show now seen in more than 200 cities. At the end of the match Rickey got his reward: a lesson from dad (l.), then a chance to show what he'd learned. As the pictures below indicate, young Rickey still has a few more lessons to go.



Rickey ignores foul line, lets fly...



... and topples from force of heave.



Up again, he guides ball with eyes...



... then tries nibbling on his nails...



... and finally some "body English"...



... but ball is wide, Rickey sheepish



Not only that, but I'll start a Monthly Investment Plan

the girl you want to marry reluctant to say Yes? Do you need to build character with your wife? Then just use the magic words above. She may ask the following questions—so be sure you know the answers:

Q: What is this Monthly Investment Plan?

A: It's a pay-as-you-go plan that helps you put money regularly in the stock of some of America's largest corporations—for as little as \$40 every three months. After we've paid for our living expenses and have money set aside to meet family emergencies we can invest what's left over in stock.

Q: What can the stock do for our marriage?

A: It can help keep it sweet and jolly because when we own stock we are part-owners of the company and the company grows our money can grow. The dividends we receive from profits can increase our income.

Q: How do you know the company will always make

a profit so it can pay those lovely dividends?

Y: It may not. If it doesn't, there's usually no dividend. And the price of stocks can go down as well as up. That's why stocks are not for everybody. But last year 9 out of 10 stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange paid dividends.

S: What makes you think you're smart enough to choose the right stock?

Y: Because I'm smart enough to ask a broker in a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange for facts and advice. Advice on whether I should invest—and how much.

S: Can I have the dividends?

Y: (You'll have to answer this one yourself, old man. We're just warning you what's coming.)

Now that you've bowled her over, keep the upper hand by perusing our wonderful little booklet,

"DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS." Then you can give her the records of more than 300 stocks on the New York Stock Exchange that have paid dividends every year from 25 to 108 years. It tells which of them have paid progressively higher dividends over the past ten years... which pay 5% to 6% at recent prices... which are favored by financial institutions... and much more. And find the facts about the Monthly Investment Plan in our booklet, "\$40—and I'm an owner of Common Stocks." Both of these immensely useful little booklets are yours free. Drop in on any Member Firm or send the coupon today.

Send for new free booklets. Mail to your local Member Firm of the Stock Exchange, or to New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 6S, P. O. Box 252, New York 5, N. Y.

Please send me, free, "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS—a basic guide for common stock investment" and "\$40—and I'm an owner of Common Stocks."

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DEPT SHOP



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A frisky dog is a lovable dog...

Meat-loving dogs love Friskies

DOGS NEED MEAT. There's more red lean meat in Friskies than any other single ingredient. It's the finest table-quality horse meat — including choice steaks, chops, roasts. And Friskies provides every other food element dogs are known to need for complete nutrition.

FULLY NOURISHES. While some dog foods simply fill, Friskies fully nourishes. Friskies actually provides up to twice the nourishment of dog foods that sell for only a few pennies less. It is made to the high standards of the Carnation Company and the U. S. Government.

Only a canned dog food that fully nourishes
can bear this U. S. Government Seal.



FOR VARIETY, FEED FRISKIES MEAL.
Contains in convenient form all
the food values of finest
steaks, chops, roasts. A
complete diet. Mixed
with water, 5 lbs. give
10 lbs. nourishment.



Keep your dog frisky with Friskies

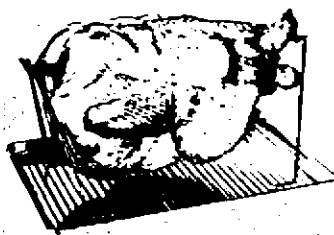
A CARNATION QUALITY PRODUCT

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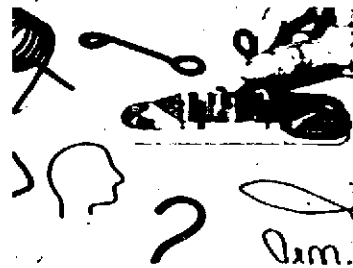
parade of progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Try these new ideas for easier living



OVEN SPIT: You can roast a 22-lb. turkey in your range without basting with this 18" non-turning spit. It's triple chrome plated, rests 8 1/2" above the 18"x12" drip pan, folds for storing. \$6.95. TREND HOUSE, 1123 Howard Bldg., San Francisco 8, Calif.



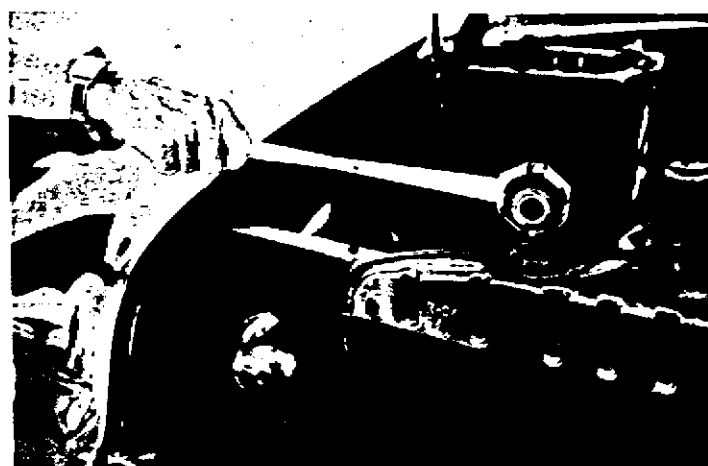
WIRE BENDER: Screw this cast-aluminum jig to a board and form hundreds of useful articles from wire. Its slots and angles shape such items as towel racks, letter holders, lampshade frames. With instructions. \$1. LITTLE BEAVER INDUSTRIES, 38845 Mentor Ave., Willoughby, Ohio.



ELECTRIC SOCKS: Cold feet? Keep them warm at football games or hunting with these gray nylon-reinforced wool socks, wired like an electric blanket. They plug into a 6-volt lantern battery in pocket case. Small, medium, large sizes: \$15.95. TAYLOR SALES, Wayne, Pa.



SAUCER TRAY: Ideal for cigarette ashes or to hold tea bags, lemon slices or sugar lumps, this glazed earthenware tray fits on the rim of a saucer, lifts off for cleaning. Set of 4: \$2. LEISURE INDUSTRIES, Dept. L5, 96-09 Metropolitan Ave., Forest Hills 75, N.Y.



FOR THE CAR: Ever scald your hands removing the cap from a boiling radiator? Then you'll appreciate this special wrench that fits all caps. It's 16" long, has steel

handles and a cold-rolled steel head, is zinc-plated to resist rust. \$1.98. ROSS MFG. CO., 7441 Canoga Ave., Canoga Park, Calif.

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parade etiquette

by Amy Vanderbilt

TEEN-AGE TOPICS

Here are some letters from both parents and teenagers:

Q. My daughter is 13. She was asked by a boy classmate to visit his home with another boy and three girls in the evening. His parents were to be home, but I wanted to call them and talk to them about it. I didn't, because my daughter said it would embarrass her.

I feel if I were entertaining my daughter's friends at our home, I would call the parents of the children invited so that they would know that their children were in good company. Don't you think, too, that the boy should have called for the girls? — Mrs. I.R., Chicago, Ill.

A. If you did not know the parents of the boy, you would have been right in calling the boy's mother to verify the evening's arrangements and to see how your daughter would get home. Whether or not the boy should have called for and taken home the girls would depend on how safe your community is.

It would have been nice for the extra boy to call for all of the girls. And, of course, if they had been invited to the boy's house during the daylight hours, they could have gone together by themselves.

Q. My brother and his wife brought a sitter to our house to look after their children while they visited with us. We found the girl to be very ill-mannered; she helped herself to food and drink without a single "May I?" After a while she lay down on a bed and took a nap. What do you think of such actions on the part of a 14-year-old? — Mrs. H.T., Draper, Utah.

A. She ought to have understood that on this occasion she was not your guest, but the employee of your guests. If she wanted to nap when she wasn't busy with her charges, she should have asked her employers' permission, and asked where she might nap without disturbing the others. Naturally, she should have been offered some refreshments.

but she should not have taken them without asking permission.

Q. My girl told me that she was going to get me a gift, but I haven't received it. Mother thinks I should mention it, but I don't agree with her. Who's right? — T.S., Fort Worth, Tex.

A. If the girl said she was going to mail a gift and you didn't receive it, the correct thing would be to ask her about it; it might have gone astray. However, if she said impulsively that she was going to get you a gift and then none arrived, perhaps she found some good reason for changing her mind — lack of funds, for instance. In this case, say nothing.

Q. About three months ago my girl friend's boy friend died. She had been going with him for 23 months. She is a beautiful girl and now many boys ask to date her, but she refuses, saying she is bored with their company. How can I help her? — C.C., Newark, N.J.

A. Let her work through her period of mourning by herself. When she is ready, she will start to date again.

Q. I wish to hang a picture of a very young movie star on the wall of my room. My mother thinks this very silly — kid stuff. Do you think it is childish for a 13-year-old? — D.A., Marietta, S.C.

A. I think you're entitled to some "kid stuff." Boys much older than you like to pin up pictures of movie stars. So long as the pictures are not offensive in any way, I think your mother should permit you this privilege.

Q. I like a girl very much. How should I tell her? — A.B., San Diego, Calif.

A. You don't need to tell her in so many words. Just ask her for dates and indicate in other ways that you enjoy her company.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered on space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

"I Lost Weight with Ayds! So can you!"

says Mrs. Bob Cummings*

"AYDS can do amazing things for your figure—whether you want to lose 5 pounds or 20! I recommend it!"

Bob and his pretty wife appreciate that rare evening alone, without the family. Mary says, "AYDS can do amazing things for your figure! I know."



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Mother of four children, Mary Cummings agrees it isn't always easy to keep one's ideal weight. But with AYDS you can, she's learned. This was proved in a New England clinic where experts tested four reducing methods—cellulose wafers, lozenges, pills, and modern AYDS. 240 people participated. Those who took AYDS averaged the greatest weight loss—almost twice as many pounds as the next best product! And AYDS users alone had no nervousness, sleeplessness, or unpleasant "side effects"! A reprint of this Medical Report will be sent to your physician at his request. He should write: CAMPANA, BOX MD, Batavia, Illinois.

No Drugs or Diet—No "Hunger Pangs"!

It's easy! Taken before meals as directed, this delicious AYDS candy—containing added vitamins and minerals—curbs your appetite. So without starving yourself, you automatically eat less and lose weight normally, safely, quickly.

Guaranteed to Work for You!

AYDS Plan users report losing up to ten pounds with their first box. And you must lose weight with your first box (\$2.98), or money back. At leading drug and department stores. *Wife of the star of "The Bob Cummings Show" on CBS-TV.



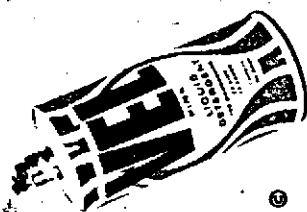
Take Ayds... first aid for overweight!



Mary Cummings exchanged the stage for a family: Patricia, Robert, Jr., Bob, Melinda, Baby Laurel. She says, "Keeping your ideal weight is hard—until you discover AYDS!"



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'NO DETERGENT BURN
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gives you instant
grease-cutting action
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GUARANTEE if you don't agree
Pink Liquid Vel is the greatest
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NOW GET UP AND STILL GET...



Only SUPER ANAHIST[®]

With Vitamin C Goes To Work Instantly Against
Cold Misery—Even of VIRUS COLD—With
This Exclusive Compound of 5 Wonder
Drugs Prescribed by Doctors!

Naturally, it's best to stay in bed with a cold. But, if you can't, you can still get 5 stay-in-bed benefits with SUPER ANAHIST! 1—Reduces fever! 2—Relieves sneezes, sniffles! 3—Eases muscular aches! 4—Makes you feel good again! 5—Helps you resist aftereffects! Get SUPER ANAHIST Tablets. Save with the family-size package. (Also available in Canada.)

And on Nasal Spray, Cough Syrup, Chest Rub or Throat Lozenges—the name SUPER ANAHIST means "Best Medicine for Cold's Distress"



ADULTS' OR CHILDREN'S SIZE

patterns by **parade**

Tyrolean knit...



It's never too early or too late to make a gift for the "Miss America" in your home. This eye-catching Tyrolean set, the hit of the season from coast to coast, is sure to suit her fancy.

You'll find these items easy to knit and quick to embroider with the gaily colored daisy motifs. The mittens and knee-length socks are worked with two needles.

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REVOLUTIONARY NEW TREATMENT

for muscular aches and pains



Intracel

PENETRATING ANALGESIC

Now for the first time—a cool, soothing liquid that penetrates through the skin and into the tissues to give direct relief

At last science has discovered a treatment that can give miraculous relief to the millions suffering from muscular aches, pains and stiff neck due to exertion and exposure, sprains and strains, minor rheumatic pains, muscular lumbago, simple neuritis and neuralgia—even pain from sunburn and insect bites!

Now when you are tortured by gnawing pain, you simply pat on INTRACEL, the new cool, greaseless liquid that *actually puts pain to sleep*—swiftly, pleasantly, safely!

Modern INTRACEL works in an entirely different way from the old-fash-

ioned salves and liniments that can rodden and blister the skin. The pain-killing ingredients in INTRACEL pass right through the skin and deep into the muscle tissues to give blessed relief. Never before has a way been known to introduce these ingredients into the tissues other than by injection.

Because INTRACEL is based on this new principle in drug therapy, it's pleasant to use. It's not like the irritating liniments and salves containing turpentine, capsicum (pepper) and chloroform that some people hope will "burn out" pain.

You can forget such old-fashioned

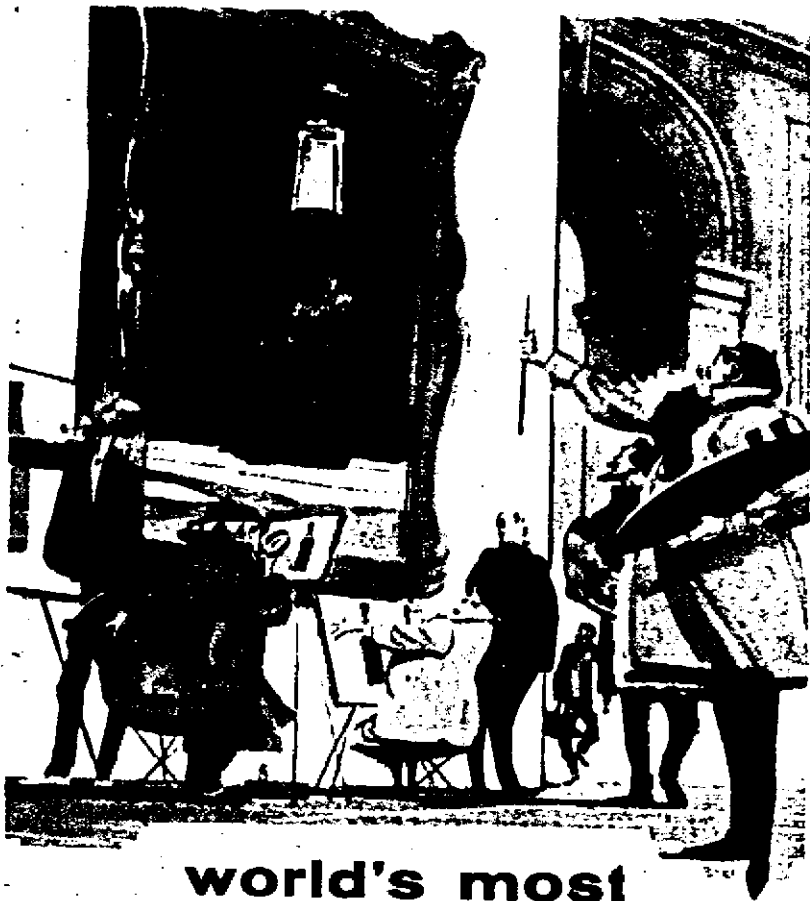
remedies! Just pat INTRACEL on gently—no need to rub it in! It feels so *soothing*! It penetrates the skin in seconds; brings relief in minutes. And INTRACEL has a pleasant fragrance—you don't have to smell like a hospital any longer!

So get INTRACEL today and try it next time you suffer from muscular pains—*see how it actually puts pain to sleep*! Naturally it costs a little more than the old-fashioned remedies do (\$1.49 per bottle). But if you don't think it's worth *twice* what you paid for it, your money will be refunded!

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\$1.49—but you'll say it's worth a million!



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DO EXERCISES REALLY HELP



YOUR EYES?

A new book gives new answers

"Do these exercises and you can throw your glasses away."

Since 1920 that claim has stirred millions of Americans into squinting at the sun for hours on end, moving pencils back and forth before their eyes, shifting their eyes rapidly from one letter on a line to another.

The claim also has stirred most medical doctors into fits of indignation. No exercise, they stoutly insist, can cure near-sightedness, far-sightedness, astigmatism or any other eye disease or defect. Some widely recommended exercises, they solemnly warn, can lead to blindness.

Now a recently published book may finally end the controversy. Titled *The Truth About Eye Exercises** and written by Dr. Philip Pollack, a respected New York optometrist, it carefully analyzes both sides of the coin.

The exercise side: Drills for improving vision, Dr. Pollack points out, were being bandied about in the 1890s. But they became respectable only in 1920, when Dr. William Horatio Bates published *The Cure of Imperfect Sight by Treatment Without Glasses*. The book was an immediate hit. ("Men never make passes," rhymed a then-popular authoress, "at girls who wear glasses.") And a flock of Bates' disciples set up clinics across the country to teach and write books about the Bates method.

Summed up, the method stated that glasses are not necessary because eye defects are caused by nervous tension. (In fact, Dr. Bates believed that the degree of a person's near- or far-sightedness changes from minute to minute, depending on how tense he is at the moment.) Abolish the tension, said Dr. Bates, and you'll abolish the defect.

"Palming" was one of his favorite ways to erase tension. He recommended that the patient first look at a black image, then close his eyes, cover them with the palms of his hands and remember what the image looked like. Once you can imagine a "perfect black" image, wrote Dr. Bates, you're perfectly relaxed and vision will be permanently restored to normal.

Seeing black would so relax a person, claimed Dr. Bates, that the skin could be pricked without pain. In his

**The Truth About Eye Exercises*, by Philip Pollack. ©1954 Chilton Company, Philadelphia. \$4.75.

book, he published a photo that claimed to show one of his "relaxed" patients undergoing an eye operation without an anesthetic.

There are other Bates exercises still widely taught by his disciples. (He died in 1931.) One: shifting the eyes, for long periods of time, from one letter on a line to another, then back again. This got people out of the habit of staring, said Dr. Bates, for he believed that keeping the eyes in a fixed position would lead to eye defects.

Squinting at the sun is probably the most famous of Dr. Bates' dicta. He claimed that a person with normal vision could safely do this for an hour or so to strengthen the eyes. One photo in his book, in fact, shows him focusing rays of light on a patient's eye with a burning glass.

The doctors' side: The medical men aim their biggest salvos at the crux of Dr. Bates' argument: that eye defects are temporary conditions caused by nervous tension. One hundred years of medical and optometric research, states Dr. Pollack, has proved to every scientist — except the few in the Bates camp — that near- and far-sightedness result from the natural growth of the eyeball. If your eyeball grows too big, you become near-sighted — you can't see distant images because they're being focused in front of the retina in your eyeball, not on it (just as you get a blurred image when you focus your home-movie projector on a screen and then move the screen 10 feet farther from the projector). Similarly, far-sightedness results when the eyeball develops too small.

This is as natural, say the doctors, as having extra-long or extra-short arms or legs. Near- and far-sightedness are very simply corrected by wearing glasses, which refocus the image so that it falls where it should — on the back of the eyeball — no matter what the eyeball's length.

Since tension therefore has no effect on near- and far-sightedness and other eye defects, point out the doctors, exercises to reduce tension obviously will do nothing to erase the defects.

They may even be harmful, add the doctors, for such eye diseases as glaucoma should be treated promptly. Each week a glaucoma patient spends on exercises that do him no good may mean that another portion of his sight is irretrievably lost.

Equally dangerous is Dr. Bates' idea on squinting at the sun, stress doctors. Reason: Medical literature abounds with cases of children and adults who lost all or part of their vision from too much exposure to the sun's rays. And as for closing the eyes and "seeing black," all eye experts agree this is a physical impossibility; what the closed eyes see is a medium gray with spots of light.



FRANCHOT TONE does a take-off on eye exercises in a movie, *She Knew All the Answers*.

Assessing the arguments of both sides, Dr. Pollack points out that eye exercises have helped correct cross-eye in some children — though the exercises are not ones used by Dr. Bates. But other than that, says Dr. Pollack, there is no scientific evidence to prove that exercises can in any way cure or even improve an eye disease or defect. Nor, contrary to some people's belief, can they improve reading ability. That, says this author, is essentially a teaching problem.

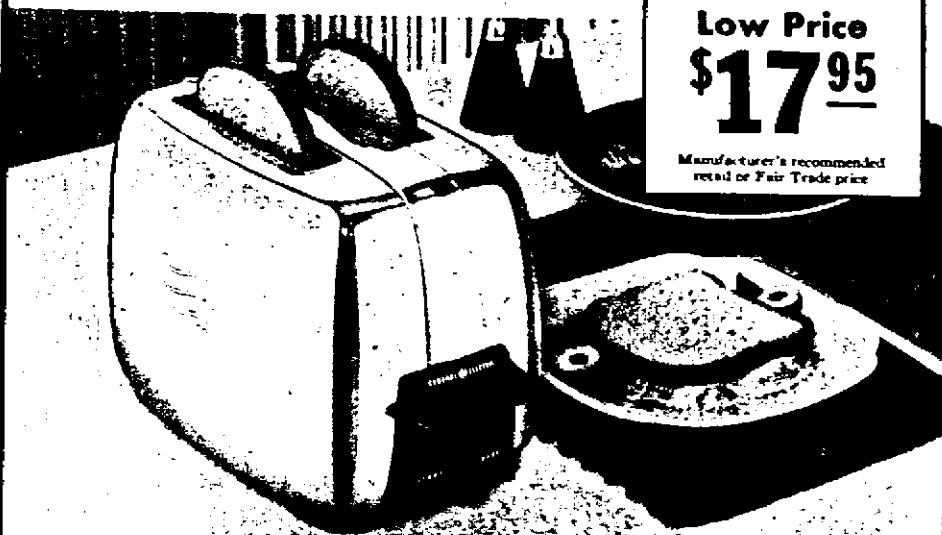
Emphatically concludes Dr. Pollack: "They [eye exercises] are completely worthless as far as eliminating the need for glasses is concerned."



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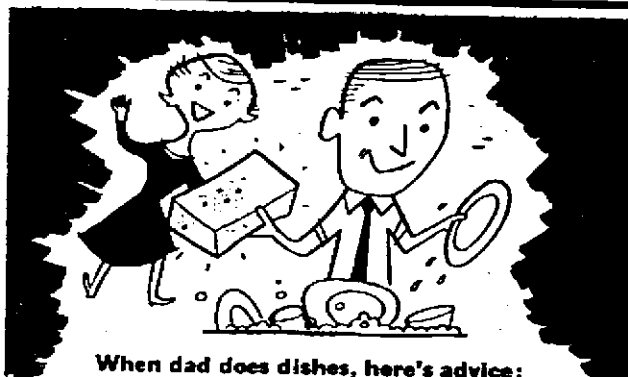


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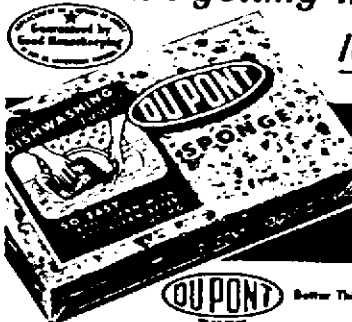
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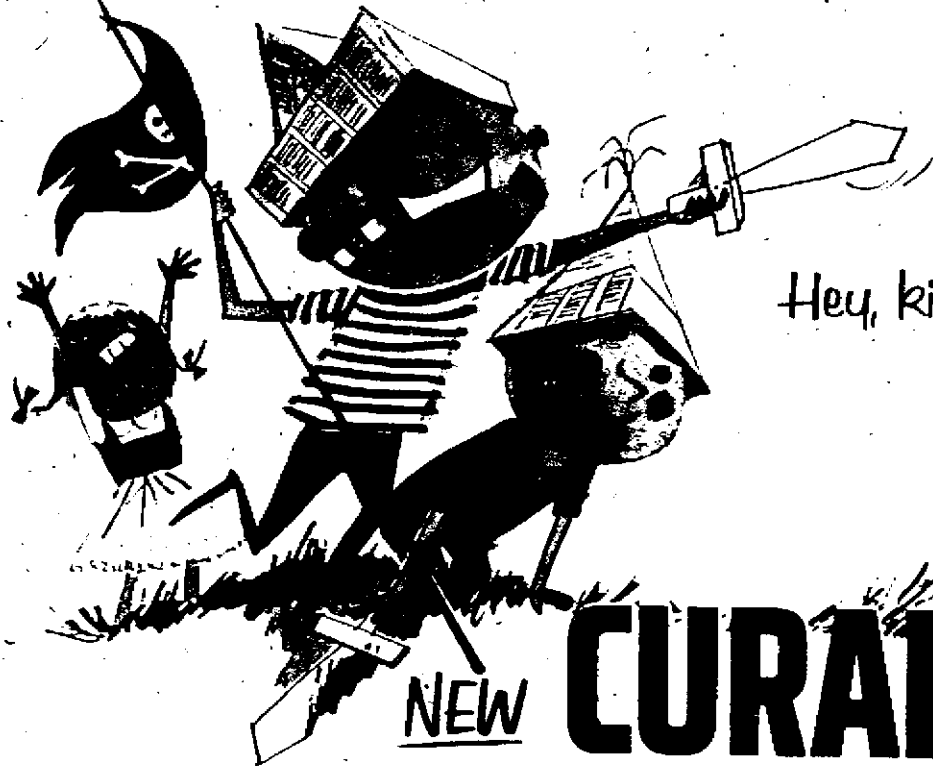
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THOMPSON

—JAN MURRAY GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

Ben Thompson's quizzical drawings were tapped for PARADE by the tongue-in-cheek quizmaster of *Treasure Hunt* (ABC-TV, Friday nights). Thompson, 45, grew up in Bellingham, Wash., attended the University of Washington and the Chicago Art Institute. After working eight years as a newspaper cartoonist in Seattle and New York, he decided to free lance. He and his wife, Ann, live in a ranch house just outside Saugatuck, Conn.



"And what's worse, the horn goes 'Moo Moo!'"

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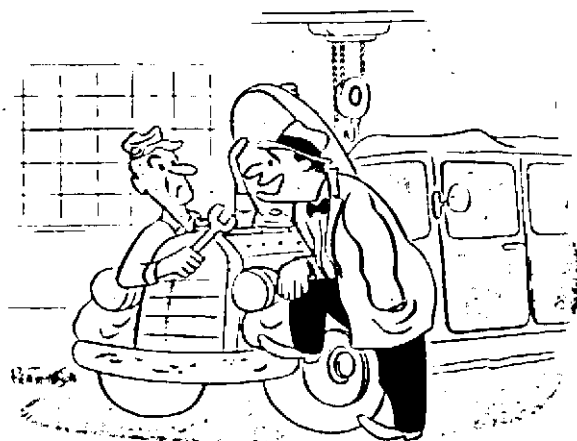
"I don't think the guests liked our punch."

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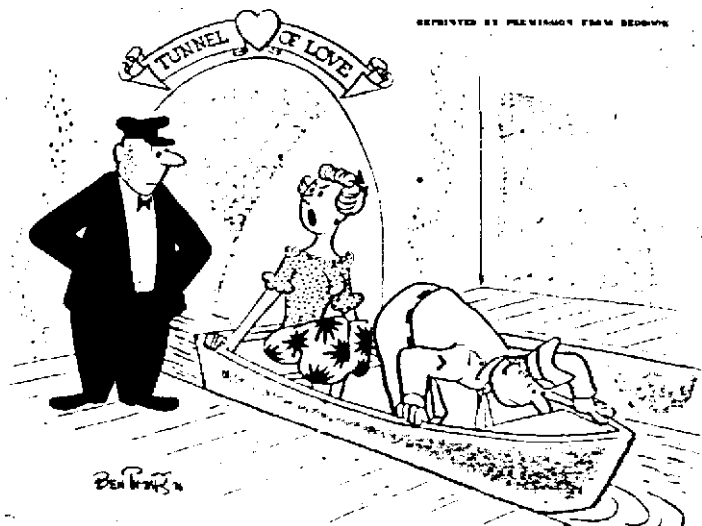
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